Yugoslavia's Patches Unite Against Hitler

By the Associated Press

Yugoslavia, quilted together from Balkan odds and ends by treaty makers after the World War, apparently found the key to national unity in the stormy hours through which she faced her first great crisis.

Within the fateful final week in March the "Land of the South Slavs" bowed under heavy Nazi pressure to partnership in the Axis pact, then rebounded in a fury of anti-Nazi demonstrations and a government overthrow which kept the Axis guessing and cheered Britain and Greece.

Despite confidently worded expressions from Berlin that the new government would be forced back into line and that old differences between Croats and Serbs would split the kingdom, the government made ready to fight aggression amid indications a solid front finally had been achieved.

Cries of Treason

The swift succession of developments in the country made up of Slovakia, Croatia, Slavonia, Bosnia, Hercegovina and Dalmatia began March 22, when three Serb cabinet members resigned in opposition to the government's decision to cling to precarious peace by signing the Axis pact.

Nationalist groups—particularly the hard-fighting Serbs whose World War experience with Germany gave them no liking for a hookup with the Axis—cried treason against the government of Regent Prince Paul and Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic.

By March 25 Cvetkovic had patched up his cabinet and left for Vienna, where, the following day, he signed Yugoslavia into the pact as its fifth junior member.

Hardly had the Axis hailed this as a great diplomatic victory and a set-back for the United States and Britain, which Germans said tried to tempt Yugoslavia to shun the Axis, than anti-Nazi outbreaks swept the Yugoslav capital and provinces.

Boy Put on Throne

A Serb-dominated military coup swept out the prince regent and the Cvetkovic government two days later, enthroning 17-year-old King Peter II and setting up a new cabinet under Yugoslav Air Chief, Gen. Dusan Simovic.

As vice premier the Croat peasant leader, Vladimir Macek was carried over from the old cabinet, seemingly under pledges of broadened autonomy with which to satisfy his party followers.

As Axis nationals and even the German Minister to Belgrade streamed out of the country under orders from Rome and Berlin, long lines of stern-faced Yugoslav soldiers—often called the best in southeastern Europe—marched to man their frontier defenses.

Streets rang with cheers for Greece, for Britain, and for the United States, which promised broad support to the new government.

But Yugoslavia's strategic position was precarious—at least for defense of the northern provinces. Axis armies boxed her on three sides, everywhere except along her 1,000 miles of Adriatic seacoast, her 152-mile frontier with Greece, and the segment of Albania already won by the Greeks.

'Miss Babes' Share Bequest

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

These women split 47½ per cent of the $12,521 bequeathed to "Miss Babe" in the will of William J. Wright, Toronto, who described her as a burlesque girl he saw in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1918. The women (from top) are Dorothy Newman, of New York; Mrs. Edith Collins Stewart, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Mrs. Dorothy Willet, of Los Angeles. A church and relatives got the rest

Troops Act to Quell Philippine Strike

Manila, April 5 (AP).—The Philippine constabulary rushed a detail of soldiers to the Cabiso district of Pampanga Province today after one striker was killed in disorders attending a walkout of 6,000 government workers on a flood-control project.

A thousand workers continued on their jobs after being told by foremen that President Quezon would not tolerate a strike against the commonwealth government.

Sheppard Secludes Self for Rest

The office of Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, reported yesterday that he was suffering from "nervous exhaustion" and had left for a month's rest.

Britain on Par With Nazis in Air, Editor Declares

New York, April 5 (AP).—Paul C. Smith, editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, said on his return from Britain today that "England is going to catch hell in the next few months, but she will come through because she is a tough customer."

Returning on Pan American Airways' Yankee Clipper, Smith discounted the possibility of an attempt by Germany to invade England, saying the war now centered around the battle of the Atlantic and the battle of the air.

Germany, he said, could not "get away with" an invasion without air superiority, which he declared it did not have.

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Move to Foil Britain, Says Ribbentrop

RIBBENTROP, From Page 1.

operations only to the countries of the west, and particularly to keep the Balkan countries out of the war.

Will Meet Every Step

"Just as clearly the German government has declared that she will confront every attempt by Britain to extend the theater of war with every means in Germany's power.

"With the destruction of the British expeditionary force in Norway and France, Britain's influence has once and for all been eliminated from the European continent.

"Out of this situation all European states clearly must understand that the elimination of Britain from the European mainland was the one and only guarantee of the preservation of peace in Europe. Consequently, no British soldier should have been allowed to set foot on European soil again. For the Greek people this question should have made itself clear as for the other nations of the continent.

It is thus apparent that the Greek Government would have best served the Balkan people by remaining a strict neutral.

Blame Put on Greece

For Greece this would have been a most natural reaction in conformity with the interest of Greek people. This was particularly the case as none of the warring Axis nations had any interest whatsoever in involving a nation in war which is so remote from the original theater of war. In accordance with this aim, Germany and Italy have never demanded anything but the strict preservation of Greek neutrality.

"It is therefore doubly difficult for Germany to understand why the Greek nation abandoned this so-clearly-marked policy of neutrality and started on a course which sooner or later must end in disaster for Greece.

"As we know today, Greece has left its position of neutrality since September, 1939, and first secretly, then openly, took part in the war on the side of England. A proof of how much Greece erred from her path of neutrality is the fact that as far back as April, 1939, Greece accepted the political guarantee of the Western powers.

Hitler's Orders Troops to Meet 'Brutality' in Kind

Berlin (Sunday), April 6 (AP).—Adolf Hitler told his soldiers moving against Greece today to "be humane where the opponent meets you with humaneness, but where he shows brutality, break him harshly and ruthlessly."

The Fuehrer, in a special message to "my soldiers," declared, "we are going to fight there with our Allies until the last Britisher in Greece also has found his 'Dunkerque.'"

Cylinder Thought To Be Bomb Taken From Italian Ship

Hoboken, N. J., April 5 (AP).—Newark police bomb experts rushed here today and took charge of a suspicious-looking object found in a cabin aboard the steamship Aussa, Saturday night.

The object, a cylinder about 8 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter, had one end capped, the other holding what police thought might be a fuse.

The captain and crew members of the Aussa were among 62 Italian seamen named in Federal warrants issued in Trenton today, charging violation of the antisabotage act.

Uruguay Seizes 4 Ships

British Landing At Iraq, Nazis Say

New York, April 5 (INS).—The Berlin radio tonight asserted that a British fleet of seven warships, with military landing parties, arrived in the Iraq port of Basra, on the Persian Gulf, according to Columbia Broadcasting System's short wave listening station.

It is assumed that the troops will be used against Rashid Ali Al-Gailani, anti-British leader who recently seized power in a coup d'etat.

Canadians Take King George for a Ride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BUMPETY, BUMPETY—King George (left) was taken for a ride in a Bren carrier when he visited Canadian troops in England recently. Seated beside the King as they rode over the testing grounds was Maj. Gen. Victor Odlum

Capital Awaits U. S. Help for Serbs

REACT, From Page 1.

Executive's office, however, were blazing through the early hours today.

State Department aides were called from their homes. Michael J. McDermott, chief of the press division, had been at the Gridiron dinner and arrived at his office in formal attire with Secretary Hull. His assistant, Howard Bucknell, arriving from his residence received a large corps of reporters.

The code room was manned to decipher any messages from abroad, and officers of the European division in the department were at their posts.

The Soviet-Yugoslavia accord, it was reported, raised immediate speculation in diplomatic circles whether it meant Stalin's government would supply active aid to the Balkan kingdom. The pact, according to the dispatches, provided that if one of the contracting parties were attacked, the other would "pursue a policy of friendship in respect to the other party."

Actual outbreak of hostilities in Yugoslavia also heightened speculation concerning what aid that country would receive from America. In his press conference yesterday, President Roosevelt revealed that Yugoslavia, through its minister here, had requested arms from the United States. Investigations, the President said, were being made to learn if the materials requested could be supplied.

Trouble With Cables

Failure to receive direct word from the Balkans was blamed by State Department officials on an apparent disruption of cables and other communications.

Official word of the Soviet-Yugoslav pact had not been received at the State Department at midnight either.

Serbs Promised Soviet Friendship

PACT, from Page 1.

after midnight, stated that Russia and Yugoslavia undertook to ratify the pact with all possible haste and that the "instruments of ratification will be exchanged in Belgrade as soon as possible."

Details of the new pact were not immediately divulged, but some foreign diplomatic circles speculated on the possibility that it implied promises of Soviet war material to aid Yugoslavia.

(In Belgrade it was reported the Soviet Union, having guaranteed Yugoslavia's territorial inviolability as far as Russia is concerned, may immediately step in with an offer to mediate in the Yugoslav-Axis dispute in order to preserve Balkan peace.

(The Columbia Broadcasting System's short-wave listening station heard the British radio commentator, J. D. McGeachy, say that "it looks like most encouraging news and a fresh sign of Russia's interest in checking German domination in the Balkans.")

Coming so soon after the recent Soviet-Turkish agreement, the new pact seemed to have the effect of giving both Yugoslavia and Turkey a free hand, with tacit Russian approval, and perhaps concrete aid in weapons and supplies, to oppose jointly any further German expansion to the southeast. Such expansion might bring Nazi might down to the Aegan and perilously close to the Dardanelles, Russia's vital back door to the outside world.

In that sense, too, Yugoslavia and Turkey could join hands with Greece for concerted action in resisting the Axis, with the knowledge that Russia would not interfere and might even help.

(Editor's note: Recent dispatches from Belgrade, Budapest, Ankara and Athens have hinted at the possibility of a triangular Soviet-Turkish-Yugoslav understanding. Two days ago the Greek Minister in Belgrade told the Yugoslav government that both Greece and Turkey would observe the military assistance clauses of the Balkan Entente covenant, should Yugoslavia wish to invoke them in case of Axis attack.

Abyssinian Prince Deserts Italy forBritish

By the Associated Press

Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, April 5.—Ras Seyoum, doughty black-bearded Ethiopian noble who was Italy's most stubborn foe in 1935-36 but who later was appointed governor of a province by the Fascists, rode through the British lines into Asmara today and announced he had been sabotaging the Italian efforts for five years.

Seyoum is hereditary ruler of Tigre province and father-in-law of Ethiopia's crown prince. As a boy, he witnessed the slaughter of the Italians at Aduwa in 1896. When the Italians invaded the country again in 1935, he fought with such fury and skill that Fascist generals openly accorded him deep respect.

Finally, in 1936, he made his peace with the invaders and went to Rome. Premier Mussolini received him in audience and turned out 25,000 Italian troops for a gala review in his honor.

Seyoum said he then was made governor of Shoa province, in the Addis Ababa vicinity. Only last February the Italians announced that he was one of the leaders of a native army opposing the British.

Instead, Seyoum declared today, he duped the Italians completely. They gave him large quantities of rifles, which he said were smuggled promptly to Tigre province to arm his old anti-Italian warriors.

Finally, when the British swept through historic Aduwa, Seyoum slipped away and offered his services to the imperial command.

Raiding Nazi Battleships Hit, Fliers Say

By the Associated Press

London, April 5—Germany's commerce-raiding battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, were "very, very lucky" if they escaped damage in an overnight pounding with the "most powerful bombs" ever loosed on such targets, returning Royal Air Force fliers declared today.

An air ministry account of the raid on Brest, where both 26,000-ton battle wagons are in harbor, cautiously avoided any claim of great damage, but the fliers who carried it out—the forty-ninth of the war and the third in a week on the Nazi-held French port—were exuberant.

One pilot in the powerful R. A. F. bomber force claimed either a direct hit or a "very near miss" on one of the three raiders.

Both Vessels Straddled

"The ships could be clearly identified in the moonlight and the attack was pressed home with great resolution," the air ministry communique said. "Some of our aircraft bombed from very low levels and good results are reported.

"Sticks of heavy bombs were seen to straddle both ships.

"Near one of them a large fire broke out and other first were started among stores of oil and warehouses."

Without the communique's restraint, the fliers said they dived to 1,000 feet to heave explosives on their clearly spotted targets.

"If they all missed from that height," a pilot related, telling how bombs showered down around one cruiser, "it was a very, very lucky ship."

A gunner told of seeing a huge gash of flame leap up about 20 or 30 yards from one ship and a sudden blaze of fire which blotted out all later bursts so that it was impossible to see where other bombs had fallen.

"On the quay at the torpedo boat base," the ministry said, "stores of oil were set alight and burned with dull red flames under a blanket of heavy smoke.

"Many warehouses were seen to be burning.

Believes Tanker Was Hit

"A very fierce fire, the flames of which shot 100 feet into the air and continued for 25 minutes, probably came from an oil tanker which had been hit."

The communique said oil stores in the occupied Netherlands harbor of Rotterdam and industrial targets in the Ruhr also were bombed.

The ministry of information reported two more German bombers, in addition to the one previously claimed, were destroyed in the Nazi raid on Bristol Friday night. Both, it said, were shot down into Bristol Channel by antiaircraft gunfire.

The raid on Bristol admittedly was heavy but the government said damage was "nowhere extensive" and casualties included only one person killed and two seriously wounded.

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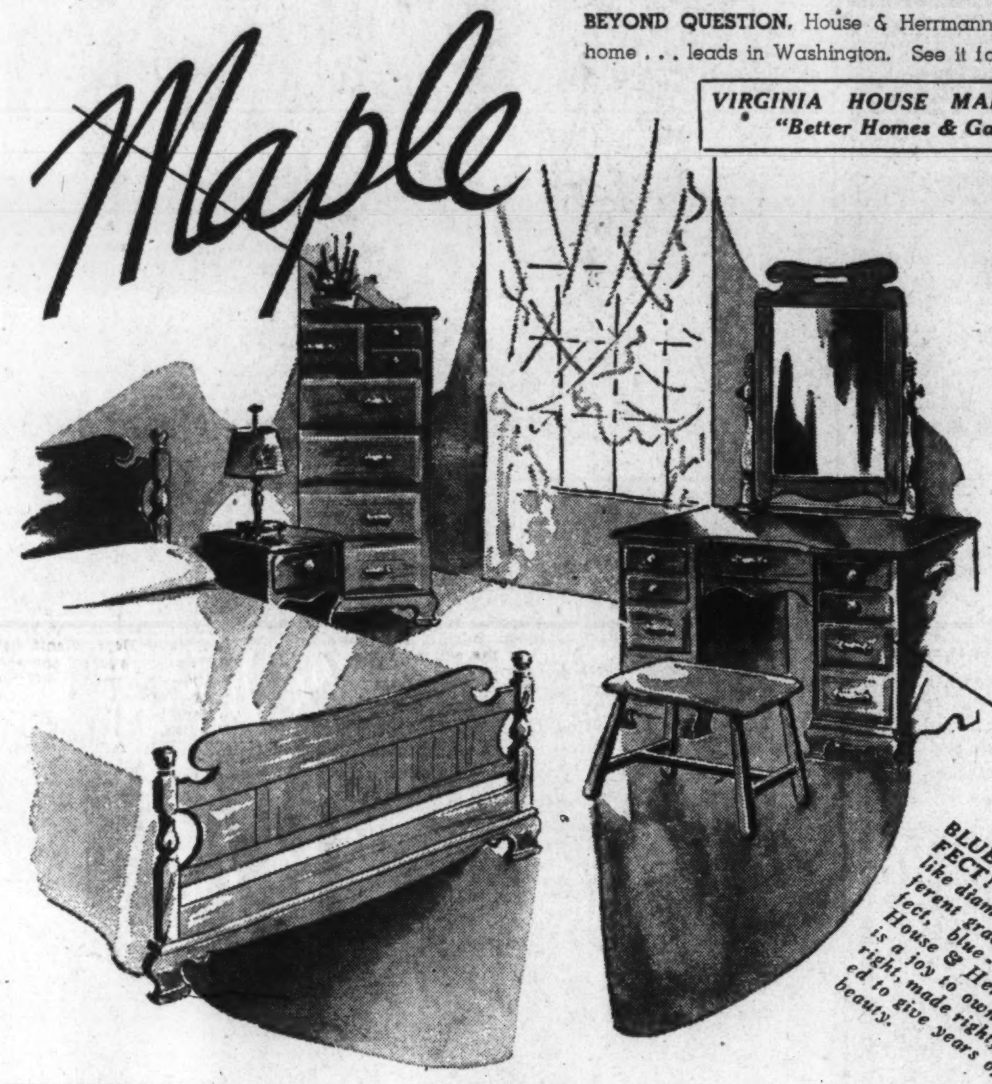

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British Halt Panzers East Of Bengasi

By W. P. Saphire
International News Service Staff Writer

Cairo (Sunday), April 6.—The first major land battle between British and German forces since the Dunkerque retreat last June was reported raging early today in the rugged Libyan Desert east of Bengasi after Britain's imperial troops collided with and stemmed Nazi armored divisions leading a new Axis offensive toward Egypt.

A Cairo communique, announcing that powerful German Panzer units aided by Italian mechanized troops had been "successfully held," was followed at midnight Saturday by the assertion of a British military spokesman that "there are reasons for great optimism."

The spokesman revealed that the battle, which started with a fierce counterattack by motorized Anglo-Australian troops several miles due east of Nazi-occupied Bengasi Saturday, was still in progress, with the British imperial forces "doing well" against an estimated 20,000 German tank and armored car troops.

News of this encounter followed a report that the Italian garrison at the strategic Eritrean port of Massaua on the Red Sea rejected a British demand for immediate surrender, while to the southwest the town of Adowa, scene of an Abyssinian massacre of Italian troops 45 years ago, was occupied by a British column.

News reaching Cairo from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudanese capital of Khartoum said the Italian commander at Massaua indicated his forces would fight to the finish in defense of that vital seaport, threatened by a British advance eastward from the captured Eritrean capital of Asmara.

The British had sent an officer, bearing a white flag, to Massaua with a demand the city be surrendered to avoid destruction of the harbor facilities and the railroad leading from the port along which food must be transported to the civilian populations of Asmara and other British-occupied towns.

The Italian refusal to give up the city presaged a big battle for control of the main ocean entrance to Italian East Africa.

Meanwhile, the Middle East command in Cairo announced that the advance of German and Italian armored divisions "east from Bengasi is being successfully held and the situation is well in hand."

But the fact that a special communique reported that the Nazi-led Axis push was proceeding east of the British-abandoned Libyan seaport, rather than north, indicated Hitler's panzer units may be driving across the inland desert road south of the Jebel Akhdar Mountains in an effort to reach Derna or Tobruk and thus cut off the rear of the British forces holding the Libyan Mediterranean coast.

It was similar tactics that enabled Gen. Wavell's army of the Nile to push across all Cyrenaica to points 150 miles beyond Bengazi in less than two months.

Adowa, in northeast Ethiopia, was captured by a British column pushing south from Asmara along the modern highway the Italians built for their 1936 conquest.

So swift was this newest inroad into Ethiopia along Italy's own route of conquest that British vanguards already drove beyond Adowa to the south where they surprised and captured an entire battalion of Italians. Adigrat, 40 miles northeast of Adowa, also was captured by an offshoot British force. Adowa lies 350 miles north of Addis Ababa, which already is gravely menaced by South African troops pushing west along the railroad from Diredawa to a point less than 90 miles away.

This South African column succeeded in crossing the Awash River, spanned by the Addis Ababa-Djibuti Railway, it was announced, and the rest of the way to the Abyssinian capital consists of level plateau country with scarcely a natural impediment. An estimated 150,000 Italian troops under the Viceroy, the Duke of Aosta, are bottled up in central Ethiopia.

A Royal Air Force communique announced that the British troops which captured the railway town of Diredawa discovered 63 damaged Italian warplanes and six burned-out machines at the Diredawa airdrome.

Stiff Italian resistance may be encountered at Massawa and even Addis Ababa, where the British may have to undertake heavy siege action, but Italy's immense east African empire nevertheless seemed on the verge of collapse.

In Asmara and vicinity, it was announced nearly 5,000 Italian war prisoners already had been taken by the British, with more being rounded up, and of those counted 4,000 were Italian troops and the rest colonials.

In the triumphant "parade" of South African divisions from conquered Italian Somaliland deep into southeastern Abyssinia and along the railway, vast quantities of war material and railway engines and rolling stock have been seized en route to Addis Ababa, it was announced.

R. A. F. and Australian bombers were credited with a major share of slowing down the German-engineered push in northern Libya by strafing the Panzer columns and engaging the Luftwaffe squadrons. During Friday and Thursday in the course of "considerable activity" over western Cyrenaica, Australian combat pilots shot down six German machines, including three Junkers-88 dive-bombers and three Messerschmitt-110 fighters and damaged several others so severely it is doubtful they were able to return to their bases.

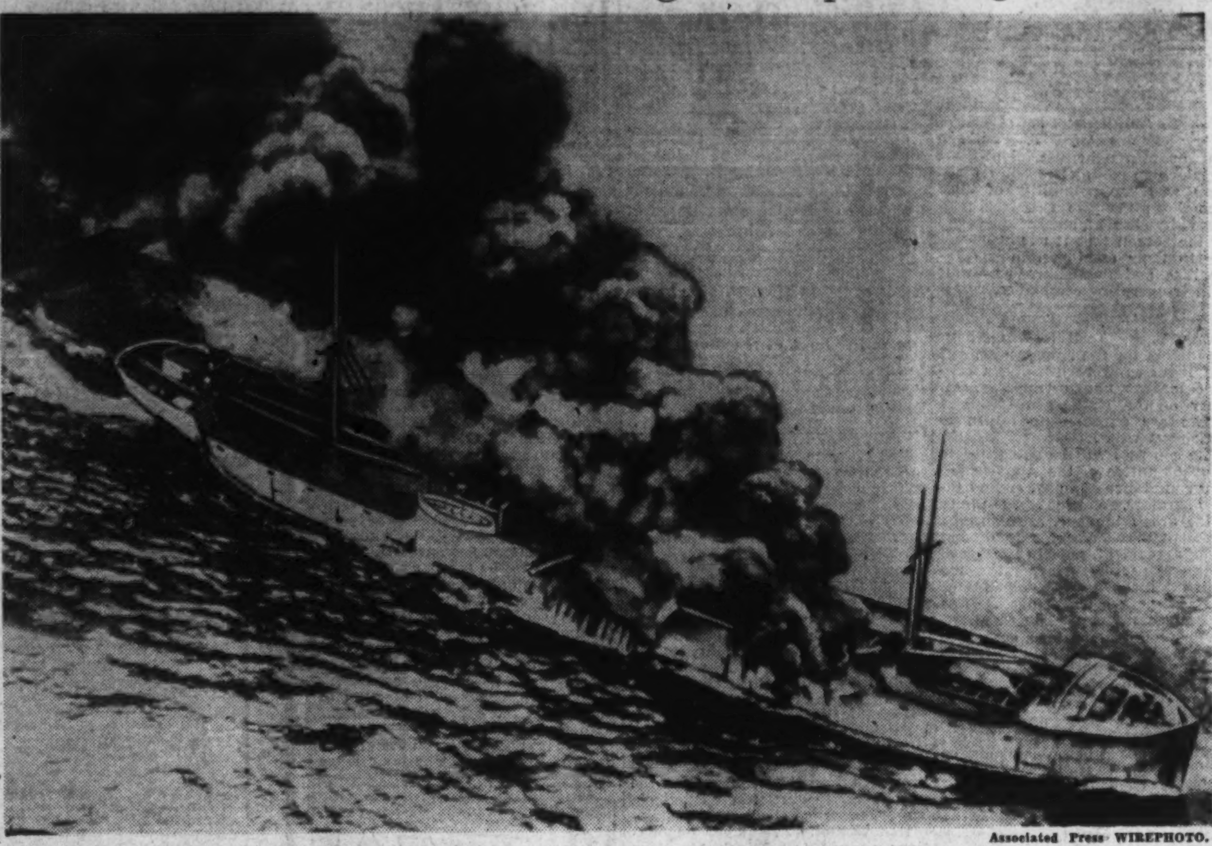
Italians Cheered

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, April 5.—Italian and German motorized columns pushed north of Bengazi in Libya yesterday, it was announced today, taking with them high hopes for the reconquest of Cyrenaica. Weeks ago German circles here were confidently predicting that the Axis would have Cyrenaica back by the end of April and everybody now feels that they have got off to a good start.

The military results are less important for the moment than the tonic, psychological effect on the Italian people. They are sorry that they could not have done this themselves, and they know that nothing can restore the men lost or repair the material damage done, but they feel that the succession of defeats have been broken and their faith in the invincibility of the Germans has been fortified. They have something that counteracts the terrible news from east Africa, and even more terrible prospects of a conflict with Yugoslavia.

Nazis Claim Destruction of Belgian Ship Serving British



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF WAR—The steamer Olympier burns in the Atlantic west of the Hebrides after being hit by a bomb from a German plane. Seen from the air, the ship is still plowing ahead, although dense smoke blankets her wheelhouse. Germans said the Olympier was a Belgian vessel in British service, but British have not acknowledged loss of such a vessel

Poll Indicates Senate Defeat Of Convoy Ban

By William B. Ardery
Associated Press Staff Writer

An informal poll indicated yesterday that Administration forces in the Senate have ample strength to kill proposals to forbid American convoy of shipments to Britain.

A ban against convoys has been proposed by Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, and now is pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. An Administration poll, corroborated in the main by an Associated Press check, showed that not more than 8 of the 23 members of the Foreign Relations Committee would support the proposal.

One Administration supporter, asking not to be quoted by name, asserted that "we probably will just smother it to death in the committee."

That procedure, he said, would involve voting to delay committee action indefinitely, thus forestalling Senate consideration.

Opponents of the Tobey resolution argue that the President's hands should not be tied. Not all, however, favor pigeonholing the resolution in committee. Some were said to believe that it might be preferable to report it without recommendation and have a Senate showdown.

This group was reported to argue that holding the resolution in committee would only result in repeated charges in the Senate of suppression. Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, and several others who opposed the British-aid bill have announced they would support the Tobey resolution, and would demand a Senate vote.

These Senators said they were prepared to discuss the convoy question daily if the Foreign Relations Committee failed to report the Tobey resolution.

Administration leaders said they could count on a 2-to-1 majority against the ban if it came to a vote. But some contended that the proposal would involve days of needless debate and would delay other pressing measures.

French Naval Officers Kidnap De Gaulle Agent in Shanghai

By Douglas Robertson.
Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, April 5.—A party of officers from a French warship anchored at Shanghai this morning forcibly took into custody Roderick Egal, a prominent French civilian, supporter of the De Gaulle movement in the Far East especially in Shanghai.

Apparently his sympathy for Gen. Charles de Gaulle was the cause of his trouble; on numerous occasions he has urged local Frenchmen to join up with French forces fighting the Axis. He is held aboard the French warship Admiral Francis Garnier.

It was learned today that he had been visited by a party of officers from the French warship who had accused him in no uncertain terms of being a traitor. Egal, allegedly, replied that he had fought in the last war on the side of Britain and that they had not even fought, "so look now at France."

The forcible arrest that followed is believed to have been based on charges that Egal had instigated and encouraged desertions from French merchantmen for enlistment in the De Gaullist movement. This charge is probably true as numerous French merchantile officers and men have been leaving Shanghai to be enrolled in Gen. De Gaulle's forces.

However, those closely connected with Shanghai's French administration and sympathetic to the French problems, are fiercely denouncing the actions of the French naval officers, the French consulate being apparently unable to take a hand in the matter. It is pointed out here that the French concession is not under martial law and that the French officers legally have no right to arrest a civilian. The action of these French officers is being compared to the German Gestapo. Bearing this out, it was learned today that German and other authorities had practically given an ultimatum to the officers of the French gunboat to take action against Egal.

Later reports declare that Egal instead of being tried in a civilian French court in Shanghai will be shipped to Saigon, where some naval court, it is believed, will uphold the action of the French officers here.

Japanese Army Reported Fleeing

London, April 5 (AP).—Japanese troops were reported tonight by Reuters, British news agency, to be in full rout after a six-day battle with Chinese forces in central China.

Chinese Chief of Staff Gen. Hoying Chin described the action as the "most brilliant military feat in the entire war" and said the battle cost the Japanese three generals and about 20,000 men killed and wounded.

Supported by a considerable number of aircraft, Reuters said, Chinese troops are closing in on the outer defenses of Nanchang, strategic town in Kiangsi Province.

The general, also China's war minister, was quoted as explaining that the Japanese had tried to encircle his forces, but met "surprising, crushing" attacks on the flanks.

The Chinese victory followed the repulsing of a Japanese attempt to push beyond Ichang, Reuters reported.

U. S. Officers Will Be 'Eyes' On Reich Raids

By the Associated Press

In the role of observers, American Army officers may ride along with British pilots when the first new American-made four-motor bombers raid Germany.

Reporting this yesterday, authoritative sources explained the observers' assignment would be to report to the air corps on the performance of the long range craft under actual combat conditions.

With a similar mission, American Naval officers have been stationed for months on ships of the British fleet in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Numbers of Army observers already are in England ready for the new assignment. Others are believed to have gone to Egypt, headquarters for British operations in the Mediterranean and Balkans.

Because of possible diplomatic and military complications, both the War and Navy Departments have been extremely reticent concerning activities of American officers in the combat zones.

More than 50 Boeing and Consolidated bombers, capable of cruising 4,000 or 5,000 miles with heavy bomb loads, have been turned over to Britain under an arrangement announced in November by Gen. George C. Marshall, War Department chief of staff. Not all have been delivered, however.

Twenty-six Boeing B-17 planes were exchanged for British-owned engines manufactured in the United States, and priority rights were given to the Royal Air Force to assure early deliveries of a comparable number of Consolidated Bombers. Gen. Marshall said a part of the deal entailed full reports of their performance in action.

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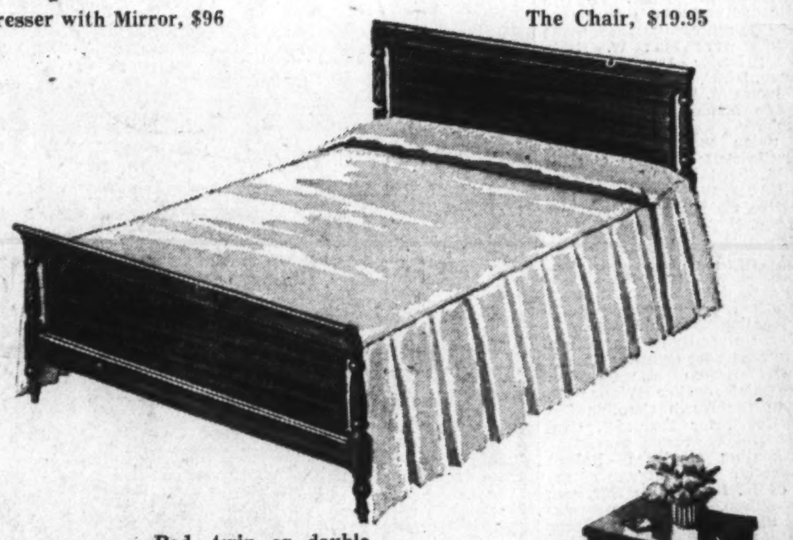

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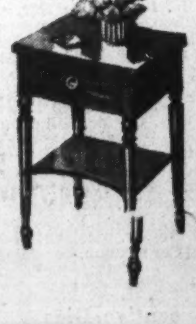

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Board to Sit In Allis Case Again Today

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The Defense Mediation Board, at 12:33 a. m. today recessed its hearing on the Allis-Chalmers strike without any announcement of progress in negotiations on the dispute which has delayed delivery of defense materials for 73 days.

Representatives of the company and the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers will meet again with the board's five-man panel at 10 a. m. today.

Meanwhile three more defense strikes, two of them in Cleveland tool shops, were certified to the mediation agency by the Labor Department, bringing to five the number of cases now pending before the board.

Adds 10 Alternates

At the same time the White House announced that President Roosevelt has appointed 10 alternates to the board so it would not be handicapped if regular members should be unable to serve because of illness or any other reason.

The panel dealing with the Allis-Chalmers case is understood to have told company and union officers that the country demands prompt settlement of the Milwaukee strike.

Opening its hearing at 10 a. m., the board was in session for nearly 12 hours in what was recognized as the most critical test of the new mediation machinery created two weeks ago.

Details Concealed

No intimation of the progress of the negotiations came from the big OPM conference room in the Social Security Building. Defense officials said they were certain, however, that Mediation Board members have impressed both the company and union delegations the growing impatience of Congress with defense strikes and President Roosevelt's concern over the stoppage at Allis-Chalmers.

The mediation panel first called in the company officials, then the union representatives, and as the negotiations wore on into the night was in session with both parties to the dispute. Board members indicated they were prepared for a long Sunday session, if necessary.

New Cases Listed

The new cases certified to the board are:

The Standard Tool Co., of Cleveland, where more than 600 members of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers have been on strike since January 27, demanding wage increases, a closed shop and seniority rights.

Cowles Tool Co., of Cleveland. A closed shop and wage and hour adjustments are being asked by 80 U. A. W. members.

The Seas Shipping Co., of New York City. Striking marine engineers (A. F. of L.) are demanding an increased bonus rate. Two ships bound for South Africa are tied up in New York harbor.

Clarence A. Dykstra, chairman of the Mediation Board, is expected over the weekend to name panels to take the new cases. Strikes are certified to the board, under President Roosevelt's executive order, when the Secretary of Labor finds that a dispute interfering with the defense program cannot be adjusted by the Labor Department conciliation service.

Davis Represents Public

Members of the Allis-Chalmers panel are William H. Davis, representing the public; Cyrus Ching and Eugene Meyer, representing employers, and Emil Rieve and Robert Watt, representing labor. Dykstra also attended yesterday's sessions.

Company representatives at the conference were Max W. Babb, president; Lester Armour, W. C. Buchanan, Dr. C. E. Albright, H. W. Story, James M. White, W. C. Vancleaf, Leo Mann and William E. Berchtold.

The union spokesmen included Harold Christoffel, president of the U. A. W. local at Allis-Chalmers; Ed Hall, U. A. W. international reprecentative, Chicago, and George S. Nordstrom, U. A. W. regional director, Milwaukee.

Alternates Listed

The new alternate board members are:

Representing the public—George Stocking, University of Texas, economist, alternate for Dykstra; Charles Wyzanski, Boston attorney, for Davis; Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, for Frank P. Graham.

Representing employes — Robert Watt, special representative of the A. F. of L., for George Harrison; James Wilson, special representative of the A. F. of L., for George Meany; Clinton Golden, Steel Workers Organizing Committee, C. I. O., for Thomas Kennedy; Emil Rieve, president of United Hosiery Workers, C. I. O., for Philip Murray.

Representing employers—Gerard Swope, former president of General Electric, for Walter C. Teagle; John E. Connelly, New York attorney, for Roger D. Lapham; Charles E. Adams, president of Air Reduction Corporation, for Eugene Meyer.

Steel Executive Dies

Berkeley, Calif., April 5 (AP).—John W. Mason, 78, credited with developing the sideway technique of launching ships, died last night. He was president of the Western Pipe & Steel Co.

His wife and four daughters survive.

Conciliator Visits Picket Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
FORD STRIKE—United States Conciliator James F. Dewey (right) talks with J. W. Dildine (left) on a visit to the scene of the strike at Ford's River Rouge plant, Detroit

Grease Fire Causes Near-Panic In D. C. Theater

A fire in a tub of grease in the basement kitchen of the Balkan Room Restaurant last night caused a near-panic in the Earle Theater.

Thick fumes from the blaze, picked up by a smoke-removal system were blown out of a first-floor exhaust on E Street Northwest. Tricky air currents lifted the tube of smoke straight up in the air. The theater's air conditioning intake on the sixth floor of the Earle Building picked up the smoke stream.

Scores of persons in the theater audience saw the smoke pour in through the ventilator system. They left the theater quickly through emergency exits on Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Carnegie Tech Debaters Defeat National U. Team

Visiting Carnegie Tech debaters last night won a 2-1 decision over National University opponents when they appeared before an audience of 500 in Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

Arguing that an alliance would prove as practical without introducing as many evils, the Tech speakers successfully defended the negative side of the question of a union of the Americas. Speakers were John North and Cleo Bateman. National University debaters were Harcourt Campbell and David Fegan.

Judges were Dr. Francis Stetson, of Georgetown University; Dr. John Slover, American University, and Dr. Louis Kayser, George Washington University.

Bituminous Strike Nears Conclusion

By the Associated Press

New York, April 5.—Southern coal operators in the eight-State Appalachian conference said tonight there was "no possibility of their becoming a party to a contract proposed by the Northern operators for the reason that it would be unfair to their employes, their communities and financially disastrous to their operating companies."

By the United Press

New York, April 5.—Wage-hour negotiators for the Appalachian soft coal industry were drafting a contract tonight under which a majority of the Nation's 400,000 idle miners are expected to return to work next week.

The contract will be submitted to a subcommittee of the Appalachian joint conference Monday, and northern operators, representing the bulk of the area's tonnage, are expected to accept it.

The agreement, now in process of "editing," will incorporate the United Mine Workers' demand for a $1-a-day basic wage increase and vacations with pay. The U. M. W. A.'s original demand for a guarantee of 200 working days a year, it was understood, has been dropped.

Operators representing 13 Southern Coal Associations and about 143,000,000 of the annual Appalachian production of 330,000,000 tons may balk at union demands for elimination of wage differentials and withdraw from the conference, it was said.

If Northern operators accept the agreement as drafted, as they have in principle, the outlying districts of Utah, Illinois, Indiana and possibly Alabama—where mines were closed simultaneously with the Appalachian shutdown—are expected to follow suit.

In that event, all but about 150.000 of the miners who left their jobs when the 1939-41 work contract expired April 1 would go back to work under an agreement extending to midnight March 31, 1943.

The agreement being written in contract form was announced by Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, after wage-hour negotiators had failed twice to meet his deadlines.

Steelman met with the negotiators jointly and separately last night and again today. At the conclusion of today's conference he announced that Maj. Percy Tetlow, of the U. M. W. A.'s international office, and Charles O'Neil, spokesman for 21 Appalachian operators' associations, would "edit a contract based on facts that are on the table" and present the finished product to their colleagues Monday morning.

The next step would be to convene the full joint conference, comprising representatives of each association and mine district in the eight-State area, for a formal vote.

Steelman, as President Roosevelt's conference representative, had brought all possible pressure on the negotiators to break their deadlock. The conference had been stalemated virtually ever since negotiations opened last March 11. The Appalachian area's 338,000 miners and some 80,000 more in outlying districts, where contracts are based on the Appalachian agreement, left their jobs when the 1939-41 contract expired at midnight March 31.

Early today Steelman said certain operators would sign individually with the union and resume operations Monday on a temporary basis, pending successful conclusion of negotiations. In view of later developments, however, he said this plan had been abandoned in the belief that a permanent agreement was "near at hand."

Shipyards Strike On Bethlehem Appears Averted

Boston, April 5 (AP).—A threatened strike in the repair yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, which has a billion dollars worth of defense contracts, appeared averted tonight after a four-hour conference with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Spokesmen for the board said that company executives and officials of the Industrial Union of the Marine Shipbuilders of America (C. I. O.) would confer again Monday in the hope of reaching a final statement in a wage dispute.

Approximately 1,000 workers in the corporation's repair yards at East Boston are involved.

U. S. Steel Strike Called for Tuesday

STEEL, from Page 1.

has either rejected entirely or submitted unsatisfactory counterproposals with respect to each of the points offered by the steel workers organizing committee in its program.

"The S. W. O. C. wll attempt to arrive at an agreement with the companies involved to provide for the continuance at work of the necessary maintenance men during the suspension of operations. Further instructions regarding this situation will be forwarded to you by wire."

"Peaceful picket lines shall be established at all plant gates and maintained at all times during the cessation of work. There should be no violence or other unlawful acts on the part of members or representatives of the S. W. O. C."

[The United Press said a source close to the management had predicted that the company and the S. W. O. C. would reach an agreement Monday, delaying for at least a week the "work stoppage" called for Tuesday midnight.—Editor's note.]

In a nine-point program formally submitted to the company on March 20 the union reiterated demands made several months earlier in informal conferences by Murray to William Beye, U. S. Steel vice president, in which they demanded an increase of 10 cents an hour in wages for 261,000 wage earners, a closed shop, check-off collection of union dues, liberalized vacations with pay, and seniority rights.

Formal negotiations on the union's demand for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase and the company's counter proposal of 2½-cents-an-hour boost had been under way since March 20. At that time, following collapse of preliminary conversations between Murray and Beye, the union invoked a 20-day "escape" clause in the existing contract and gave notice of a desire to start the formal negotiations.

Under that clause, the contract would have expired within 20 days unless an agreement was reached. Conferees agreed last week, however, to extend the current pact until April 8 to avert a shutdown in the mills.

Presidents of S. W. O. C. locals at United States Steel mills attended today's meeting with Murray—the third meeting within a month. They met first to approve opening of formal contract talks and the second time to sanction extension of the contract.

Murray estimated the wage increase asked would total about $52,000,000 yearly.

The S. W. O. C. contract with United States Steel, the world's largest producer of steel, usually forms the basis for wages paid by the entire industry.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest unit of "big steel," has a total of approximately 99,000 wage earners at plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

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NLRB to Call Elections In Ford Plants

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The National Labor Relations Board, giving short shrift to arguments that the current strike of the Ford Motor Co.'s plants is a gigantic Communist plot, ended hearings yesterday on a petition for collective bargaining elections in the company's River Rouge and Lincoln plants with clear indications that it would order the elections within the next few days.

The hearing was marked by frequent acid-tongued clashes between Ford Attorney I. A. Capizzi and the members of the board, particularly William M. Leiserson, who said Capizzi's charges that the petitioning C. I. O. United Auto Workers Union was Communist-dominated was no more within the scope of the hearing than the fact that Henry Ford had received a decoration from Hitler.

(In Detroit, Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey and Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner announced jointly that they planned to bring both sides together for a conference tomorrow or Tuesday.

("We hope to reach a settlement at that time so that work can be resumed," they said. "Minor differences are rapidly disappearing so that now it will be possible to discuss issues of settlement."

(Progress in conferences so far, they said, make it possible "to define and reduce to writing what has been discussed.")

Leiserson and Board Chairman H. A. Millis repeatedly warned Capizzi that his allegations of Communist domination of both union and local NLRB offices in Detroit were not germane and that if he wished to make such charges the proper place was before Congress or the public.

"The board can't go into the matter of whether the employer or the employes are agents of a foreign government," Leiserson declared. "If Henry Ford hires Communists that's a problem for him, not us.

"We are not interested in whether you are a Fascist or they are Communists," he added. "And if you have charges against this board, go out and make them."

At another point he asked Capizzi if he raised the issue only because he wished to prevent an election to determine collective bargaining agents.

Capizzi, who declared "we're not going to do business with subversive groups," was denied permission to present the board with a briefcase full of documents which he said proved the Communist leadership of the U. A. W. and the fact that officials of the Detroit Labor Board office were "Communists, members of Red front organizations or fellow travelers."

Earlier, Capizzi presented a motion to dismiss the election petitions because the Ford Co. believed "a conspiracy exists between the Communist Party, certain leaders and advisers of the petitioning union and responsible officials of the Detroit regional office of the National Labor Relations Board to pervert the expressed purpose of the Wagner Act and to utilize the facilities of the National Labor Relations Board to accomplish the subversive purposes of communism by gaining control of another vital industry engaged upon production of war defense needs."

The motion also termed the union an "irresponsible" organization which had introduced "sit-down" and "slow-down" strikes into American industry, "Communistic weapons which paralyzed the energy of ill-fated France," and which was jeopardizing the national war defense program of this country.

Settlement Hoped for Monday or Tuesday

By the United Press

Detroit, April 5.—Gov. Murray D. van Wagoner and Federal Labor Conciliator James F. Dewey announced tonight that they expected to bring representatives of the Ford Motor Co. and the striking C. I. O. United Automobile Workers into joint conference "Monday or Tuesday" and that they "hope to reach a settlement at that time."

"Minor differences are rapidly disappearing so that now it will be possible to discuss issues of settlement," the statement said.

Dewey and van Wagoner said that "progress in conferences today makes it possible for us to define and reduce to writing what has been discussed."

"During the weekend," they said, "we will review what we believe will be acceptable to both sides with their officials. Our objective is a joint conference Monday or Tuesday. We hape to reach a settlement at that time so that work can be resumed."

If the conciliators mediate peace, it would halt the five-day-old strike that has made idle approximately 125,000 workers in Ford plants throughout the Nation.

Getting both parties to sit down at a conference table would be a major victory for conciliators. Never in Ford history has the automobile manufacturer consented to discuss issues with a C. I. O. union. When union members mended minor disputes with the company before the strike, Ford officials reiterated the men were not being recognized as a union group but as workers with a common grievance.

Dewey read the statement to newspapermen in the conference chamber where for four days he has alternately talked to delegations from the Ford Motor Co. and the U. A. W.-C. I. O.

He declined to amplify the brief typewritten statement which he read except to explain, at the suggestion of van Wagoner, that he had obtained assurance from the Ford Co. that it would not attempt to reopen its plant until a settlement was obtained.

Dewey announced no formal meetings with company or union representatives for the weekend but it was expected he would consult both in the "review" which he said he, the Governor and the three-man special State mediation board would make.

Connally Asks Draft of Struck Defense Plants

By the Associated Press

Declaring that "tempers are getting pretty hot" over prolonged labor disputes, Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, proposed legislation yesterday to give the Government broad authority to take over plants where strikes "impede or delay" defense production.

The Connally proposal, similar in some respects to one offered by Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of the House Naval Committee, would permit Government seizure of plants where production is retarded "as a result of a strike or other labor disturbance or other cause."

"We have appropriated billions of dollars with which to purchase arms, munitions, ships and implements of war, both for ourselves and for Great Britain," the Texas Senator said.

"There is no reason that the whole program should bog down because of disputes between employers and employes. Tempers are getting pretty hot. We are getting to the place Congress will lose patience, and I don't think it will wait much longer."

Connally's proposal would be in the form of an amendment to the Selective Service Act, which now authorizes the President to take over and operate any industrial plant whose owners or operators refuse to make defense articles for the Government on reasonable terms.

On the House side, Chairman May (Democrat), Kentucky, announced that the Military Committee would start its investigation of National defense progress tomorrow by questioning Secretary Perkins on the labor situation. Clarence Dykstra, chairman of the National Mediation Board, and William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, OPM directors, will testify later.

Knudsen Says 90% Of Strikes Must End

KNUDSEN, from Page 1.

tant—the important part was that the radical leaders with the help of other unions in Milwaukee and vicinity could show the State and the Nation where to get off—and have both our friends and their foes across the water have this wonderful piece of morale builder served with their next morning's breakfast."

He recalled that he was in strike-plagued France in 1936 and 1938 and was able "to observe the difference on both sides of the border," presumably referring to the France-German border.

"It gave everyone the creeps to see the difference in the strike picture," he said. "The foundation for the debacle of the French defense program was certainly laid in the years of 1936 to 1939 and it was with a great deal of sorrow that I heard how the French workmen and their women and children had made the extreme effort in the spring of 1939, only to find that it was too late and the battle was lost.

"We haven't got much time, but I think, thank God, we can still prevent anything like that from happening here."

In many of the strikes, unions have demanded wage increases. Knudsen said it was "an accepted fact" that wages may rise in a period of high industrial activity.

Guarded Optimism

"The problem," he added, "is to hold the rise in proportion to the rise in living cost, and prevent a spiral from which it is extremely hard to recover."

In addition to discussing the labor situation, Knudsen gave his audience a guardedly optimistic report on the general progress of the defense program.

He estimated that the production job, including aid to Britain authorized under the Lend-Lease Act, would require 28,000,000,000 man hours of time. It is hoped to complete it, he said, in 27 months from the time it was started last June, or by the end of 1942.

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LIFEBUOY Health Soap ★ 4 for 19c
CAPUDINE Liquid for Headaches, 30c Size ★ 17c
RESINOL Skin Ointment 60c Jar ★ 34c
WOODBURY Face Powder 25c Size ★ 18c
LACTOGEN Baby Food, 2½ Pounds $2.50 ★ $1.59
CARTERS Little Liver Pills 75c Size ★ 39c
SAYMANS Soap 10c Cake ★ 9c
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

75c DOANS PILLS Box of 40 46c ★
25c BLUE JAY PLASTERS 17c ★
75c CARTERS Little Liver PILLS 39c ★
50c ADMIRACION SHAMPOO 32c ★
35c COREGA TOOTH POWDER 18c ★
25c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 17c ★
25c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 13c ★
30c AMOLIN CREAM DEODORANT 21c ★

Here's Fun for Everyone
CONTACK GAMES
49c Value 29c ★

CALDWELL'S LAXATIVE SENNA
Combined With SYRUP PEPSIN
60c Bottle ...... ★ 34c

GEM Clogpruf RAZOR
With Two Blades
19c ★ Two Gem micromatic single-edge blades included at this extra-special price! For smooth shaving!

No Beauty Kit Is Complete Without One of These
KURLASH EYELASH CURLERS
$1.00 Value ★ 57c

SPORT NEEDS
Peoples Everyday Low Prices
CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS
Lively centers for greater distance, tough covers for durability, spherical X-Ray tested centers for putting accuracy.
25c Each, 3 FOR 69c
WINSLOWS "Boulevard King" ROLLER SKATES
Extra-speedy, double-row ball-bearing skates with sponge rubber ankle pads. PAIR—
$1.49
Spalding TENNIS RACQUETS
Sturdy frame of 1-piece, high quality ash construction. Skillfully strung . . . good grip.
$1.98
Pennsylvania TENNIS BALLS
Pressure-packed to keep them uniform in size, weight, and bounce. Perfectly balanced.
3 for $1.00

CROQUET SETS
Here's to More Fun and Healthful Exercise Out in the Fresh Air
An exceptional set for the money—with four colored balls, four mallets with colored stripes to identify them, two goal posts, and a set of rules.
98c

Peoples Everyday Low Prices
First Thought For First Aid
VASELINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
Use this pure White Vaseline for chapping, for chafing, for minor scratches—and in the care of baby.
Small Jar 10c 4-Ounce Jar 20c

Johnson & Johnson FIRST AID KITS
Complete 97c

BANDAIDS
Tin of 36 19c
Each handy metal tin contains 23 regular size, 1 giant size, and 12 junior size bandages. Borated or mercurochrome-treated.

RUB PAIN AWAY!
Rheumatic and neuralgic pains, muscular aches, misery from colds
Baume BEN-GAY
75c Tube 49c

ACHES . . . CALLUSES
Don't let your feet get you down. Ask us about . . .
JUNG'S Arch Braces
Use Jung's Banner style for cases of long standing and calluses
$1.96

Free The New COTY "SUB-TINT" TESTER
. . . a tinted make-up base that will make even your "Air-Spun" Make-Up look more luminously lovely. You get your "Sub-Tint" in an intriguing purse gadget that also has a clever extra compartment for your Coty Sub-Deb Lipstick—
WITH PURCHASE OF COTYS "Air-Spun" FACE POWDER
ALL FOR $1.00
"Sub-Tint" spreads easily—forming a wonderful foundation that encourages make-up to go on smoothly, and stay on for hours longer. In beautiful light, medium, or dark shades to flatter you.

Peoples Everyday Low Prices
Half Pound SQUIBB EPSOM SALT 22c
50c FROSTILLA HAND LOTION 31c
Pack of 100 M. P. C. PAPER NAPKINS 10c
25c IVORY FLAKES Large 20c
50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 27c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
I'd say Yes IF—your face were as smooth as your line
To make her say Yes—
LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM
Lather...29¢
Brushless..19¢

REM For Coughs Due To Common Colds
60c Size... 49c $1.00 Size.. 79c
More than a tickle-stopper. Rem works two ways, in the throat and internally. Keep a bottle handy.
REL HEAD COLD JELLY
30c Tube... 24c
Shrinks swollen, irritated membranes, clears head, makes breathing easier.

FUTURO Abdominal Brace
Comfortable Relief
Relieve indigestion, unnatural fatigue and back strain caused by weakened abdominal muscles. Improve your appearance. Cannot roll or wrinkle--no stays to irritate or cause discomfort.
$2.39

SQUIBB MINERAL OIL
Pint Size 59c
Easy to take because it is odorless and tasteless. Helps relieve constipation. Pure, high quality.

50c CAMPANAS ITALIAN BALM Regular or Special 39c

Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER
Soft, gentle, silk-sifted powder for baby's tender skin.
25c Size 21c

Nay Promotes 138 Officers, 4 From D. C.

Promotion of 138 Medical Corps and Supply Corps officers, including 4 whose home addresses are Washington, was announced last night by the Navy Department.

The recommendations of selection boards were approved yesterday by President Roosevelt and affected these Washingtonians:

John D. Foley, Fleet Marine Force, San Diego, Calif., and William C. Baty, jr., Seventh Defense Battalion, San Diego, promoted from lieutenants to lieutenant commanders, Medical Corps; Edward Patrick McLarney, U. S. S. Medusa, from lieutenant (junior grade) to lieutenant, Medical Corps, and Howard T. Bierer, U. S. S. Charleston, from lieutenant to lieutenant commander, Supply Corps.

An Arlington, Va., man, Omar J. Brown, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va., was promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander, Medical Corps.

Other promotions:

Lieutenants to lieutenant commanders, Medical Corps:

Irving J. Warmolts, Submarine Base, Coco Solo; Otto L. Burton, Harvard School of Public Health; Louis E. Gilje, U. S. S. Spica; "O" Henry Alexander, U. S. S. Dobbin; Herman A. Gross, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville; Edward S. Lowe, Naval Hospital, San Diego; Robert J. Vaughn, U. S. S. Capella; Frank P. Gilmore, U. S. S. Dixie; Paul Vaughan, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor; Oscar D. Yarborough, Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor; Carr E. Bentel, Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.; James D. Boone, U. S. S. Marblehead; Warren G. Wieand, U. S. S. Relief; Albert R. Behnke, jr., Naval Medical School; George W. Dickinson, U. S. S. Detroit; John R. Weisser, U. S. S. Sumner; Kenneth H. Vinnedge, Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; Milton R. Wirthlin, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Thenton D. Boaz, Eye and Ear Hospital, New York; William L. Berkley, Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.; Warren E. Klein, Portable Hospital No. 1.

Morris M. Hardisty, New York Hospital, N. Y.; Cameron L. Hogan, Fleet Marine Force, Quantico, Va.; Gerard B. Creagh, U. S. S. Hannibal; Anselm C. Hohn, Naval Air Station, Pensacola; Thomas Q. Harbour, New York, N. Y.; James G. Neff, U. S. S. Sapolo; Craig B. Johnson, U. S. S. Erie; Clarence L. Blew, Bermuda; Herbert G. Shepler, Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.; William P. Stephens, Naval Hospital, Brooklyn; Jack R. George, Naval Hospital, Canacoa; Ferrel H. Johnson, Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; Edgard C. Kenney, Naval Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif.; Garland A. Gray, Naval Ordinance plant, Charleston, W. Va.; Benjamin N. Ahl, Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor; Charles M. Parker, Naval Recruiting Station, Houston, Tex.; James R. Sayers, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Wade S. Rizk, Destroyer Division 4.

Lieutenants (junior grade) to Lieutenants, Medical Corps—John F. McMullin, Philadelphia, Pa.; James B. Shuler, Naval Recruiting Station, Chicago, Ill.; John Frederick Foertner, Naval Recruiting Station, Des Moines, Iowa; Gordon M. Perisho, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jerome F. Smith, San Diego, Calif.; Robert S. Poos, Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton; Francis L. Phillips, Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.; John L. Hatch, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; Charles F. Lecomte, U. S. S. Canopus; Gordon K. Lambert, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; Walter Welham, U. S. S. Holland; Herbert H. Eighmy, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Richard R. Rall, Mare Island, Calif.; Thomas Ferwerda, Scouting Squadron 3, St. Thomas; Stephen J. Ryan, Washington, D. C.; James G. Bulgrin, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.; Emanuel Rollins, U. S. S. Sepulga.

Roy R. Powell, Portsmouth, Va.; Murray W. Ballenger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Clark P. Jeffers, Great Lakes, Ill.; Thomas . Connelly, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marion T. Yates, Charleston, S. C.; Marshall Cohen, Fleet Marine Force, Parris Island; Eugene P. Harris, Naval Academy; Harold R. Berk, Portsmouth, Va.; Walter R. Miller, Long Beach, Calif.; Philip J. McNamara, U. S. S. Wasp; Edward E. Hogan, Navy Recruiting Station, St. Louis, Mo.; Merrill H. Goodwin, U. S. S. Langley; LeRoy J. Barnes, Mare Island, Calif.; Landes H. Bell, Newport, R. I.

Thomas J. Canty, Portsmouth, Va.; Clifford P. Phoebus, U. S. S. Enterprise; Richard W. Garrity, San Diego, Calif.; Russell H. Walker, San Diego, Calif.; William S. Francis, Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.; Ellwood V. Boger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Shakeeb Ede, San Diego, Calif.; Charles F. Gell, U. S. S. Saratoga; Alexander S. Angel, San Diego, Calif.; Samuel J. Wisler, U. S. S. Lexington; Joseph A. Syslo, Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C.; Nicholas E. Dobos, U. S. S. Yorktown; Arthur L. Lawler, Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.; Charles F. McCaffrey, U. S. S. Wasp; Alfred L. Smith, Yangtze Patrol; Marion E. Roudebush, U. S. S. Tuttuila; Earle E. Metcalfe, U. S. S. Ranger; Jefferson Davis, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Joseph M. Hanner, U. S. S. Wright.

Lieutenants to lieutenant commanders, Supply Corps:

Murray W. Clark, Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.; Frederic W. Hesser, U. S. S. Polaris; Frederick L. Hetter, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.; Kenneth R. Miller, Naval Station, Guam; Charles G. DeKay, U. S. S. San Francisco; Vernon Dortch, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; James J. McKinstry, U. S. S. Sumner; Joel Parks, Anacostia Station, Washington, D. C.; Noble W. Lowrie, Atlantic Fleet; William L. Knickerbocker, Navy Yard, Philadelphia; Donald B. Hilton, Navy Purchasing Office, New York; Roland W. Rickertts, Naval Supply Depot, Norfolk, Va.; Theodore S. Dukeshire, Navy Yard, Philadelphia; Charles J. Naumilket, Naval Air Station, Cape May, N. J.

Lieutenants (junior grade) to lieutenants, Supply Corps—Francis L. Blakelock, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor; Edward S. Rhea, jr., U. S. S. Salamonie; Charles A. Blick, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward F. Metzger, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.; Roy G. Buck, Lowell Textile Institute, Lowell, Mass.; Thomas A. Long, U. S. S. Lexington; Laurence A. White, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Frederick K. Longshore, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.; Howard F. Kuehl, Patrol Wing 4.

Harry S. Atherton, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.; William I. Robbins, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.; Dennison C. Ambrose, U. S. S. Kaskaskia; Edward M. Pagan, Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; Harold E. Cole, Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.; Richard S. Klunk, Submarine Base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone; William W. Hyland, Naval Air Station; Pensacola, Fla.; John R. Lewis, Destroyer Division 58; Graham P. Bright, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.; Thomas A. Brown, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Louis M. Detweiler, Fleet Training Base, San Clemente Island, Calif.; Joseph M. Lyle, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.; John B. Cline, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Emory D. Stanley, jr., Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.; Warren E. Oliver, Navy Yard, Philadelphia; John G. O'Handley, Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash.; Christian L. Ewald, Destroyer Division 57; Fletcher McC. Lamkin, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.; Constantine C. Mathas, Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.; Herschel J. Goldberg, U. S. S. Brazos; John W. Bottoms, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Matsuoka on Way Home

Berlin, April 5 (AP).—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka had a final conference with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop today then, accompanied to the station by the Nazi official, boarded a train for his return home by way of Russia.

Easy Money

Here's how: rent a room to one of the many visitors in town for the Cherry Blossoms and various conventions. It costs so little to advertise your room in The Post. Only 20c a line! You will find a small Post ad is the most satisfactory way to rent a room quickly. If you would like to make some of this easy money, phone NAtional 4200.

Growing Army Marches on Anniversary of World War No. 1

Post Staff Photos

PARADING STRENGTH—Units of the Third Cavalry from Fort Myer are shown in upper picture moving down Constitution Avenue in the Army Day parade. Gen. George Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Secretary of War Stimson watch the parade from the reviewing stand. Sailors got into the parade, too, with the National Art Gallery in the background

Two Men Held After Inquests In Auto Cases

Two colored men were held for grand jury action on manslaughter charges yesterday after inquests into two traffic deaths.

Isaac W. Wade, colored, 20, of Takoma Park, Md., was found responsible by a coroner's jury for the death of Frank V. Brogan, 45, of 4624 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Benjamin F. McCallip, colored, 21, of 42 Myrtle Street Northeast, was held in the death of John W. Curtis, colored, 18, of 1812 Gainesville Street Southeast.

Brogan was killed instantly, January 11, when the automobile in which he was riding was in collision with Wade's machine at New Hampshire and Eastern Avenues Northeast.

The verdict in the Brogan death exonerated Harry E. Archer, 40, of 4624 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, driver of the car in which the victim was riding.

It was testified that Wade, traveling at a high speed south on New Hampshire Avenue, struck the Archer car as it was making a left turn.

In the second case, McCallip was held when police testified a laundry truck he was operating crashed into a fireplug, a utility pole and a tree on Morris Road Southeast near Hunter Place. The vehicle apparentwas traveling at high speed, Lieut. William J. Liverman, of the Accident Prevention Unit, testified.

Curtis, a passenger in the truck, was crushed in the cab.

CCC to Celebrate

The Civilian Conservation Corps announced yesterday that Company 1360, Camp NA-1, at Twenty-eighth and M Streets Northeast, will celebrate the eighth anniversary of the founding of the CCC today by opening the camp for public inspection from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Guides will direct visitors.

Army Parades Its Growing Might in Capital

PARADE, from Page 1.

States. You have entered the ranks of our armed defenders with a singleness of purpose and an enthusiasm that are an inspiration for all Americans.

"Your transition from civil life to military service has been accomplished in a manner that is a credit to our democracy. You have quickly adapted yourselves to your new life and you have already become good soldiers. I am sure that you will find your service highly beneficial to you as individuals as well as to your country.

"To the officers and men of the Regular Army, the National Guard and the reserve corps, I want to express my grateful appreciation and that of the people of America for the patience, the consideration and the skill shown in receiving and training the new men entering the military service. You have devoted yourselves wholeheartedly to this important duty and you have accomplished marvelous results. While you merit and will receive the sincere gratitude of your countrymen your greatest satisfaction will doubtless come with your own knowledge of a difficult duty well performed.

"To all of you who wear the uniform of the United States Army, I extend an affectionate greeting."

The parade here, sponsored by the Military Order of the World War, left Capitol Hill at 1:45 p. m. It was 2:20 when the chief of police, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, reached the stand at Sixteenth Street and Constitution Avenue, and gave Secretary Stimson a snappy salute.

Behind came a squadron of 16 motorcycle policemen, and after them the grand marshal of the parade—Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, astride a bay charger.

The parade took 42 minutes to pass the reviewing stand. In line were cavalrymen, infantrymen, artillerymen and engineers; Marines, Navy bluejackets and Coast Guardsmen; R. O. T. C. units from Howard University and Georgetown University.

The order in which the various units marched follows:

1. Platoon of Motorcyle Police.
2. Grand Marshal (Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, commanding general, Third Corps Area), and Staff.

First Division

3. Marshal (Brig. Gen. John N. Greely, commanding general, Washington Provisional Brigade), and Staff.
4. Army Band.
5. Second Squadron, Third Cavalry.
6. 121st Engineer Regiment with Band.
7. Second Battalion, Fifth Engineer Regiment (motorized).
8. 104th Quartermaster Battalion (motorized).
9. Ambulance Detachment, Army Medical Center.
10. Navy Band.
11. Company, United States Marines.
12. Battalion of Bluejackets.
13. Battalion of Naval Reserves.
14. Company of United States Coast Guard.

Second Division

15. Marshal (Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general, District National Guard) and Staff.
16. Washington Units, Organized Reserve Corps.
17. R. O. T. C. Battalion and Band, Georgetown University.
19. R. O. T. C. Battalion and Band, Howard University.
20. Cadet Regiment and Band, St. John's College.

Third Division

26. Marshal (Col. Oswald H. Saunders, commanding, Arlington Cantonment, Va.) and staff.
27. Washington Gas Light Band.
28. Escort, Military Order of the World War.
29. Army and Navy Legion of Valor.
30. National Indian War Veterans (in bus).
31. National commander (Herbert A. Church, Military Order of the Purple Heart) and staff.
32. Massed colors of Serials Nos. 27 to 43, inclusive.
33. The Purple Heart Band.
34. Escort, Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, D. C.
35. Military Order of the Purple Heart, chapters from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Florida, Michigan, and miscellaneous representatives.
36. Mrs. Irene A. Buck, of Minneapolis, National President, Ladies' Auxiliary to Military Order of the Purple Heart, and staff.
37. Local chapters, Ladies' Auxiliary to Military Order of the Purple Heart.
38. Daughters of the Purple Heart.
39. Department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars (Leonard J. Bacon), and staff.
40. Escort, honor guard.
41. Overseas Military Band, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
42. Local posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
43. Military Order of the Cootie.
44. Massed colors of the American Legion.
45. Department commander, American Legion (William H. Hargrave) and staff.
46. National guard of honor.
47. Fort Stevens Post (American Legion) Drum and Bugle Corps.
48. Societe des 40 and 8.
49. D. C. American Legion posts (in numerical order).
50. James Reese Europe Post and Drum Corps (American Legion), in regular order.
51. James Walker Post (American Legion), in regular order.
52. Out-of-town posts (American Legion) from Maryland and Virginia.
53. Disabled American Veterans of the World War.
54. Jewish War Veterans of the United States.
55. Jewish War Veterans Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.
56. Regular veterans' association.
57. Twenty-ninth Division Association Post.
58. National Sojourners and Heroes of '76.
59. American Red Cross, patrol units, ambulance units, nurses, war work and cantonment units with floats.
60. Army and Navy Union.
61. Almas Temple Legion of Honor.
62. Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band.
63. Capt. John C. McConnell and staff.
64. Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, Washington, D. C.
65. Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, Brightwood, D. C.
66. Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, Anacostia, D. C.
67. Bethel No. 3, Job's Daughters, East Gate and Mount Rainier, Md.
68. Boys Scouts of America.
69. Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. M., Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.
70. Sons of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
71. V. F. W. Department Junior Bicycle Drill Team.
72. V. F. W. Daughters, Drill Team and two marching junior units.
73. Sons of the Legion Band.
74. La Societe des 8 and 40.
75. Legion Auxiliary Units, in numerical order.
76. Sons of the Legion.
77. Juniors of the Legion Auxiliary.
78. Junior American Citizens, D. A. R.
79. Women's Relief Corps (Cars).
80. Department President (Mrs. Bessie Pearce), Ladies of G. A. R. (cars).
81. Five Circle Units, Ladies of G. A. R. (cars).
82. Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans (cars).
83. Women's Overseas Service League (cars).
84. National President, American War Mothers (Mrs. Robert E. RideHour) and staff (cars).
85. State President, American War Mothers (Mrs. John Eckert) and four local chapters (cars).
86. American Gold Star Mothers (cars).
87. United Daughters of the Confederacy (cars).
88. Children of the Confederacy (cars).
89. Department President, Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars (cars).
90. V. F. W. Auxiliary units (cars).
91. American Legion Auxiliary (cars).
92. D. A. V. Auxiliary (cars).
93. Washington Auxiliary to Jewish War Veterans (cars).
94. Polish Club of Washington (cars).
95. The American Women's Legion (cars).
96. Daughters of America (cars).
97. Platoon, Metropolitan Police.

Southeast Fire Destroys Store, Snarls Traffic

Inspectors from the District fire marshal's office last night were attempting to discover the cause of a quarter-million-dollar fire which earlier destroyed the William E. Miller Furniture Co. Building at Eighth and D Streets Southeast.

Four firemen were injured in the blaze, which was out of control for more than two hours and caused "all available" firefighters to be called from their homes for duty. Four box alarms and three "specials" were turned in before the flames were subdued at 11:30 a. m.

The roof and north wall of the structure collapsed as firemen successfully saved from destruction a group of three stores surrounded by the U-shaped furniture company building.

Street car and automobile traffic was virtually paralyzed as hose lines and apparatus jammed the streets for several blocks on each side. The Capital Transit Co. organized a system of "shuttle" buses to handle their customers.

The injured firemen, all privates, were:

I. J. Steed, 56, 326 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, No. 8 Engine Company, overcome by smoke and revived at the scene.

Louis M. Rollman, 47, of 3037 Bladensburg Road Northeast, No. 7 Truck Company, treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible fracture of the wrist.

E. R. Courier, No. 7 Truck Company, received first aid at Casualty Hospital for cuts from flying glass.

C. M. O'Malley, No. 2 Engine Company, treated at the scene for cuts.

Starts on Third Floor

J. D. Miller, officer of the company, and brother of the owner, said the blaze originated on the third floor of the 50-year-old brick building in a lamp section on the D Street side.

Three or four employes were on the floor at the time, he said, and added that he attempted to use a hand extinguisher but was forced to retreat.

Between 15 and 20 customers and clerks were on the first and second floors, it was said, but all fled before they were endangered.

First alarm was turned in at 9:20 a. m. when a passerby told firemen at No. 7 Truck Company, next door to the furniture concern, that smoke was pouring from a third-floor window.

Porter Directs Fight

Four alarms were sounded in quick succession and the three "specials" were turned in as the need for particular types of apparatus arose.

Fire Chief Stephen Porter arrived shortly after the second alarm and took charge of the fight. It was he who pronounced the fire beaten at 11:30 a. m.

Nearly a score of firemen narrowly escaped injury when a large section of the north wall facing D Street collapsed, showering tons of bricks and cement to the sidewalk. Firemen were ordered to remain at a safe distance by Chief Porter.

Fed by highly inflammable materials like excelsior, wooden crating material and overstuffed furniture, the blaze spread quickly through the third floor. It ate completely from the D Street side around the U-shaped building to emerge from the windows and roof of a south wing which faces Eighth Street.

3 Buildings Saved

Firemen saved three 3-story buildings, surrounded on three sides by the blazing structure.

Though they were damaged considerably by water, flames did not penetrate the walls. The group included a delicatessen, tailor shop and postoffice substation.

Valuables like stamps, money orders and several bags of mail were removed from the postoffice, but occupants of the other stores remained on the premises.

When the flames broke through the roof of the structure, firemen concentrated their efforts on saving the three smaller buildings and No. 7 Truck Company station, which is located next door to the south wing.

5,000 Spectators

At least 5,000 spectators were attracted to the scene by dense smoke which hung like a pall over the neighborhood.

More than 60 policemen were dispatched to the scene to handle the crowd and unsnarl the traffic along Pennsylvania Avenue and usually busy Eighth Street, which ends at the Navy Yard, only a few blocks away.

Shortly after 10 a. m. it was believed the blaze was under control and part of the police detail was withdrawn. It was then the flames spurted anew in the south wing and an emergency broadcast was flashed for the relieved policemen to return to the scene.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown took charge of the bluecoats in person, assisted by Inspectors Arthur E. Miller and Maurice Collins.

Fire-fighting equipment was brought from outlying sections and other apparatus was transferred through the city to fill in for that in service. More than 40 fire trucks were pressed into use.

The District's new 100-foot water tower was used to fight the flame from above.

Mr. Miller said the building contained "the most complete stock" ever carried at the establishment. He estimated at least $50,000 worth of furniture and fixtures were destroyed. Value of the building was placed at between $150,000 and $200,000.

Miller said the building and part of the stock were covered by insurance.

Water Ruins Stock

Firemen apparently confined most of the flames to the third floor used as a storing space and packing room. Tons of water, however, poured from the top floor to the second and first floors, ruining stock and display rooms.

Actual cause of the fire was undetermined. Miller said there was a strict prohibition against employes smoking on the floor and there were no oily rags or combustibles there.

Nearly $30,000 had recently been spent in remodeling parts of the building, he said.

Members of the Chevy Chase, Md., rescue squad arrived on the scene about 10:30 a. m. with several urns of coffee for the firefighters. Another container of coffee was brought from the Marine Barracks at Eighth and H Streets Southeast.

William E. Miller, president of the company, is in Pinehurst, N. C. He was notified of the disaster by wire.

Members of the rescue squad were called to the building late yesterday to examine the walls to see if there was any danger of them collapsing.

Firefighters clambered up an aerial ladder to knock back into the building loose bricks that might have fallen on the hundreds or more of the spectators below.

Fears for Mother's Safety

Post Staff Photo

ESCAPES BLAZE—Police and others restrain Mrs. Alvero Eckstein, who feared her mother had been trapped in her home between the blazing wings of the William E. Miller Furniture Co. building. Mrs. Eckstein attempted to enter the building. Her mother had taken refuge in a nearby building and was safe

Clipper Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Yankee Clipper at La Guardia Field at 10 a. m. from Lisbon.

Depart Mon. 7

Yankee Clipper, for Bermuda, 11 a. m.

Depart Thurs. 10

Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, 11 a. m.

At San Francisco

Arrived Yesterday

American Clipper, from Auckland

Arrive Today

Philippine Clipper, from Manila

Depart Today

California Clipper, for Honolulu.

Depart Tues. 8

Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

Depart Fri. 11

American Clipper, for Honolulu.

President Calls On U. S. to Get Behind Army

ARMY, from Page 1.

still at peace.

Many of those who lined rain-splattered Constitution Avenue were heard to express surprise. They wondered openly why there were not more tanks, more armored cars, more heavy artillery.

The answer was that the parade here was only one of scores that were taking place in different parts of the United States. In Cincinnati was one that held great interest for Washington and for foreign observers, for it was there that the Army unveiled its First Armored Division from Fort Knox, a force that was organized as the direct result of Germany's panzer successes in Europe.

"The Army must have complete support," said Gen. George C. Marshall, the Chief of Staff, in a Nation-wide broadcast. "Without the full cooperation of the mechanic who builds the planes, the machinist who forges the guns, or the farmer who raises the crops, the soldier in the field cannot succeed. With the backing of the American family, of the women he loves and reveres, he cannot be defeated."

One Service United

"The armed services stand as one service in the national establishment," said Rear Admiral G. C. Rowcliff, representing the Navy at an Army Day dinner in Washington.

The War Department, meanwhile, reported a total of 1,124,000 men in uniform—491,000 regulars, 315,000 draftees, 280,000 National Guardsmen and 38,000 Reserves. A year ago, by contrast, only 225,000 men were under arms.

Yesterday's parades were made up of what lay handiest to the individual cities. In Washington, for instance, there were no tanks, because none are maintained at nearby military posts. But infantrymen carried the new Garand semiautomatic rifle, and planes from Bolling Field were overhead. Cincinnati, however, saw the new tanks, ordered there from Fort Knox, Ky.

Meanwhile, there were these developments in connection with national defense:

It was reported that both the Army and Navy were preparing to revise their regulations and permit enlisted men to become airplane pilots. With a few exceptions only commissioned officers are now allowed at the controls.

Tentative Administration approval was reported for a proposal that a fund of more than $50,000,000 in dispute between the governments of the United States and the Philippine Islands be used to reinforce the defenses of the islands.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said that at least one runway at each of six national defense airports in Alaska would be in use before winter.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

That pleasant musical program, called "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," which you've been hearing every Sunday from 4:30 to 5 p. m. over WJSV, you'll be hearing even more of starting today. Its length has been extended another 15 minutes, which is pretty certain to please practically everyone.

The lengthening was called for by thousands of enthusiastic letters which maintained that its allotted time of a half hour was all too short.

As a result you'll hear three songs by the guest singer, instead of the previous two. Violinist Albert Spalding, who's also master of ceremonies, will be able to present two solos in place of his usual one. There'll be time for a couple of extra selections by Andre Kostelanetz's 45-piece orchestra. And a choral number has been added, to be sung by a 14-voice mixed choir, which is a new feature.

Today's guest is Rose Bampton, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing the Barcarolle from Offenbach's *"Tales of Hoffman,"* the Russian song, "Dark Eyes," and, with the chorus, Faure's "The Palms," as a special tribute to Palm Sunday.

Spalding is to play Achron's "Liebestraum" and Sarasate's Spanish Dance Number 7 and the orchestra's presentations will include the "Emperor" Waltz of Strauss; Madriguera's "Adios;" Stephen Foster's "O Susannah," "Camptown Races" and "Old Folks at Home." The chorus is to be featured in a special arrangement of "We Could Make Such Beautiful Music."

Complete List of Army, Navy, Air Corps, Medical Corps and Cavalry Transfers

NAVY

CAPTAINS

William C. Barker, jr., det. chief staff & aide, Cdt., 12th Nav. Dist., about May 1; to professor Nav. Science & Tactics, Conn. NROTC Unit, Univ. Calif. at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Calif.

John R. Beardall, det. CO USS Vincennes about March 31; to Nav. Aide to Pres. U. S. A., Wash., D. C.

Jules James, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., in March; to Cdt., U. S. NOB, Bermuda.

Charles H. Maddox, det. Staff, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., about May 1; to Cdr., Dest. Sqdn. 5.

Thomas B. Richey, det. N. Yd., New York, N. Y., in June; to Mgr. N. Yd., Portsmouth, Va.

Albert H. Rooks, det. Instn., Staff, Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., about May 15; to Asiatic Flt.

COMMANDERS

Victor C. Barringer, jr., det. Cdr., Dest. Div. 83, in Feb.; to Exec. Off., USS Helena.

Jack E. Hurff, det. CO, USS Patterson in Feb.; to Cdr., Dest. Div. 83.

Clyde Lovelace, det. USS Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

Anton L. Mare, det. USS Rigel; to conn. Flt. Schs., Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

James Fife, jr., det. Asst Nav. Attache, American Embassy, London, England, in March; to Nav. Oper., Navy Department.

James H. Foskett, det CO U. S. S. Neches in March or April; to Nav. Oper., Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Joseph F. Bolger, det. Staff, Cdr., Battle Force, in February; to Staff, Cdr. Aircr., Sctg. Force.

Herbert Duthie, det. USS Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

Daniel W. Harrigan, det. USS Saratoga in Feb.; to CO, NRAB, Atlanta, Ga.

Leon J. Huffman, det. Bu. Ships, Navy Dept., about May 1; to USS Saratoga.

John F. Madden, det. USS Argonne in April; to cfo USS Pelias, and on bd. when comm.

Edward L. Woodyard, det. CO, USS Jacob Jones about March 15; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.

Clifford A. Fines, det. Nav. Engineering Experiment Sta., Annapolis, Md., about March 3; to CO U. S. S. Leary.

Edward W Rawlins, det. CO U. S. S. Tarbell abt. February 14; to temp. duty, Nav. Oper., Navy Department.

Robert H. Rodgers, det. U. S. S. Trenton abt. March 1; to CO U. S. S. Aylwin.

Frank R. Talbot, det. U. S. S. Northampton in March; to U. S. Nav. Acad., Annapolis, Md.

Dominic J Tortorich, jr., det. U. S. S. Sumner; to cont. trt., Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.

LIEUTENANTS

Nickolas J. F. Frank, jr., det. USS Rigel; to conn. Flt. Schs., Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

Shirley S. Miller, det. USS Balch about June 9; to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.

Charles J. Zondorak, det. Aide Supt., U. S. Nav Acad., Annapolis, Md.; to aide, R. Adm. Russell Willson, supt., U. S. Nav. Acad., Annapolis, Md.

Francis E. Bardwell, det. Pat. Sqdn. 53; to NAS, Nnacostia, D. C.

Richard G. Ganahl, des. ors December 3 modi. Det. U. S. S. Platte abt. April 11; to CO U. S. S. Grackle.

Richard A. Guthrie, det U. S. S. Arizona abt. March 3; to CO U. S. S. Montgomery.

Michael P. Russillo, det. CO U. S. S. S-25 abt. March 22; to Nav. Oper., Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

John T. Blackburn, det. Fight. Sqdn. 2 (USS Lexington) in Feb.; to NAS, Miami, Fla.

Medical Corps

COMMANDERS

Harry S. Harding, det. Nav. Sta., Guam; to N. Yd., Puget Sound, Wash.

Jesse D. Jewel, det. Nav. Torp. Sta., Keyport, Wash.; to USS California.

Victor B. Riden, det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., about March 1; to USS Saratoga.

David O. Bowman, det USS Henderson; to N. Yd., Charleston, S. C.

Hardy V. Hughens, ors. Feb. 11 to USS California revoked; det. Nav. Hosp., Charleston, S. C., about May 30; to Bu. M. & S., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Bishop L. Malpass, det. N. Yd., Wash., D. C., April 30; to N. Yd., Boston, Mass.

Robert E. Baker, det. av. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.; to USS Henderson.

LIEUTENANTS

Martin V. Brown, det. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., April 30; to N. Yd., Wash., D. C.

Edward C. Kenny, det. Nav. Disp., Long Beach, Calif., in Feb.; to USS Henderson.

Charles M. Parker, det. Navy Rectg. Sta., Houston, Tex., Apr. 23; to N. Yd., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Bruce R. McCampbell, to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Howell E. Wiggins, det. USS Henderson; to Nav. Disp., Long Beach, Calif.

Karl J. Palmberg, det. Nav. Hosp., Great Lakes, Ill., Apr. 26; to Asiatic Fleet.

Dental Corps

COMMANDER

Robert S. Davis, det. U. S. S. Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Joseph Connolly, det. Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash., abt May 15; to N. A. S. Kodiak, Alaska.

Frederic M. Ingersoll, det. U. S. S. Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

Daniel W. Ryan, det. U. S. S. Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

John C. Allen, det. U. S. S. Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Miles R. Finley, det. N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., in April; to USS Astoria.

LIEUTENANTS

Jack Agnew, det. U. S. S. Patoka abt April 30; to cfo U. S. S. Alcor, and on bd. when comm.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.)

Chaplain Corps

John W. Bottoms, det. N. Yd., Portsmouth, Va.; to USS Arcturus.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Everett P. Wuebbens, det. U. S. S. Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

Warrant Officers

CHIEF BOSN

Michael J. Bresnahan, det. U. S. S. Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

Edward J. Farrell, det. U. S. S. Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

CHIEF MACHINISTS

Edward J. Farrell, det. U. S. S. Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

CHIEF GUNNERS

Gardner J. Douglass, det. Nav. Torp Sta., Keyport, Wash., about March 1, to cfo U. S. S. Fulton, and on bd. when comm.

George A. Cruze, det. NAS, Pensacola, Fla., about March 10; to cfo U. S. S. Pocomoke, and on bd. when comm.

MACHINISTS

George S. Cummins, to U. S. S. Buck.

John F. Hodges, det. U. S. S. Prairie; to temp. duty, Rec. Sta., Philadelphia, Pa.

Glenn A. Kirby, to U. S. S. Russell.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN

Holly C. Boots, det. U. S. S. Wyoming in Feb.; to NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

ELECTRICIANS

Andrew L. Burglund, to U. S. S. Roe.

James T. McFarland, to U. S. S. Bear.

RADIO ELECTRICIAN

Truman E. Turnipseed, det. U. S. S. Philadelphia in Feb.; to U. S. S. Oklahoma.

CHIEF CARPENTER

Paul J. Lynch, det. U. S. S. Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

CHIEF PAY CLERKS

Howard F. Bowker, det. U. S. S. Seattle in April; to cfo U. S. S. Catlin, and on bd. when comm.

Henry L. Greenough, det. U. S. S. Melville in Apr.; to Navy Yd., Charleston, S. C.

Walter M. Rotsten, det. U. S. S. Rigel in April; to Rec. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Atticus C. Shadburn, det. Navy Yd., Charleston, S. C., in May; to cfo U. S. S. Vulcan, and on bd. when comm.

Edward J. Smith, det. U. S. S. Enterprise abt. Feb. 15; to Navy Yd., Portsmouth, N. H.

Samuel R. Michael, upon disch. trt., Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H.; to trt., Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif.

Thomas R. Wright, det. U. S. S. Yorktown, about March 1; to U. S. S. Reina Mercedes.

PAY CLERK

Paul W. Cook, det. U. S. S. Raleigh, in February; to Asiatic Fleet.

Reserve Officers

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Walter L. Grow, MC (S), det. U. S. S. Rigel; to Dest. Base, San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS

Arthur A. Charlson, E-V (G), det. 12th Nav. Dist. abt Feb. 28; to U. S. S. California.

James D. Durkee, C-V (S), det. U. S. S. Wasp abt Apr. 15; to O. in C., Nav. Rad. Sta., Chellenham, Md.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Robert Easterly, CEC-V (S), ors. Feb. 4 to Office Inspr. Nav. Matl., Chicago, Ill., revoked; con't duty Office Resident Inspr. Nav. Matl., Northern Pump Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Edward J. Quinn, CEC-V(S), det. NAS, Quonset Point, R. I., about February 14; to NAS, Argentia, Newfoundland.

ENSIGNS

Albert B. Johnson, E-V (S), det. Off. Supvsr. S/B, Newport News S/B & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., in Apr.; to Navy Yd., Charleston, S. C.

Howard K. Morgan, SC-V (P), det. Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept., abt. Apr. 3; to Cost Inspr., Defoe Boat & Motor Wks., Bay City, Mich.

Deaths

Lieut. Fred Charles Alfred Plagemann, U. S. N., ret., died March 26, 1941, at Norfolk, Va.

ARMY

Brasted, Col. Alva J., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Bartlett, Lieut. Col. George G., to Fort Adams, R. I.

Air Corps

Cook, Lieut. Col. Harvey W., to Robertson, Mo.

Messmore, Maj. Waldine W., to Charlotte, N. C.

Melton, Capt. Harry R., jr., to Charlotte, N. C.

Habecker, 1st Lieut. John C., to Ontario, Calif.

Berry, 1st Lieut. James W., to Stockton, Calif.

Breckenridge, 2d Lieut. John P., to Atlanta, Ga.

Mayden, 2d Lieut. James D., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Weltman, 2d Lieut. John W., to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Elton, 2d Lieut. Albert M., to Ontario, Calif.

Beaty, 2d Lieut. Sherman R., to Ontario, Calif.

Dental Corps

Brown, Lieut. Col. Vivian Z., to Ontario, Calif.

Corps of Engineers

Adams, Lieut. Col., Donald B., to Camp Beauregard, La.

Osborne, Maj. Theodore M., to Duluth, Minn.

Hoehl, Capt. Francis R., to Baltimore, Md.

Fowlkes, Maj. Benjamin C., jr., to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Hoffman, Capt. Gerald H., to Philippine Dept.

Corps of Engineers Reserve

Cotnam, Capt. Sidney E., to Chicago, Ill.

Trist, 1st Lieut. Karl F., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Infantry

Gridley, Lt. Col. Cecil J., to Washington, D. C.

Dark, Lt. Col. Robert F., to Camp Croft, S. C.

Christian, Lt. Col. Robert L., to Washington, D. C.

Grinstead, Maj. John B., to West Point, N. Y.

Black, Capt. Carl R., to Manchester, N. H.

Baggerly, 1st Lt. Harrison D., to Manchester, N. H.

Following officers to Philippine Department; Conn 1st Lt. Robert E., jr.; Murphy 1st Lt. Lloyd G.; Anthony, 2d Lt. Eugene H.; Jacobs, 2d Lt. William E.; Morgan, 2d Lt. Otis F.; Smith, 2d Lt. James E., jr.; Whiddon, 2d Lt. Linza T.; Dunham, Capt. Addison W.; Eklund, Capt. Orville G.; Gonzales, Capt. Jerry O.; Johnson, Capt. Glen C.; Abbott, 1st Lt. Alvin S.; Carlson, 1st Lt. John A.; Croom, 1st Lt. Clifton A.; Porter, 1st Lt George E., jr.; Bianchi, 2d Lt. William; Colman, 2d Lt. Homer J.; Daly, 2d Lt. James W.; Erickson, 2d Lt. Albert W.; Gerth, 2d Lt. Herman F.; Johnson, 2d Lt. Floyd E.; Lawhon, 2d Lt. Allen; Mageen, 2d Lt. Robert K.; Megrew, 2d Lt. John B.; Messmer, 2d Lt. John J.; Morris, 2d Lt. Harry L.; Murphy, 2d Lt. Louis F.; O'Brien, 2d Lt. Walter E., jr.; Porter, 2d Lt William C.; Thompson, 2d Lt. Donald G.; Underwood, 2d Lt. Charles C.

Browning, 2d Lt. Eugene S., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Infantry Reserve

Lewis, 1st Lt. Charles E., to New Orleans, La.

Yates, 2d Lt. Douglas T., to Wright Field, Ohio.

LeFevre, 2d Lt. Otho B., to Fort Thomas, Ky.

Field Artillery

Hicklin, Lt. Col. Allen B., to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Milam, Lt. Col. John H., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Moore, Lt. Col. Buhl, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Miller, Capt. Melvin, to Philippine Department.

Cavalry

Neilson, Lt. Col. Halbert H., to Pine Camp, N. Y.

Byrne, Lt. Col. Malcolm, to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Garity, Lt. Col. Rossiter H., to Camp Polk, La.

Mann, Capt. John W., to Wash., D. C.

Dooley, 1st Lt. Thomas, to Philippine Dept.

Wheeler, 1st Lt. John Z., to Philippine Dept.

Cavalry Reserve

Feagin, 1st Lt. Robert D., jr., to Biloxi, Miss.

Nordyke, 2nd Lt. Spencer P., to El Paso, Tex.

Judge Advocate General's Department

Hall, Maj. John A., to Ft. Knox, Ky.

Algrisse, Maj. Frank G., to Philippine Dept.

Quartermaster Corps

Schabacker, Maj. Clarence H., to Wash., D. C.

Stenger, Capt. Fred O., to Wash., D. C.

Wittmann, Capt. John G., jr., to Wash., D. C.

Following to Wash., D. C.:

Stewart, Capt. George W.; Headley, 1st Lt. Grayson R.; Malloy, 1st Lt. Ambrose J.; Taylor, 1st Lt. Virginius L.

Urwiller, Capt. Clifford S., to Sylacauga, Ala.

Following to Oakland, Calif.:

Hubbard, Capt. William; Leaver, Capt. Thomas O.; Beckner, 1st Lt. Earle R.; Greenfield, 1st Lt. Lous.

Tanner, Capt. Burford M., to Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Spoor, 1st Lt. William J., to Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Brown, 2nd Lt. Warren M., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kibbee, 2nd Lt. Ralph W., to San Francisco, Calif.

Coast Artillery Corps

Wilson, Capt. Norton, to Ft. Crockett, Tex.

Walker, Capt. Thomas H., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Muir, 2nd Lt. Robert W., to Philippine Dept.

Medical Corps

Schneller, Capt. Oscar, to Panama Canal Dept.

Following to Philippine Dept.:

Wilson, Maj. Charles H.; Heinbach, 1st Lt. Wilfred F., jr.; Anderson, 1st Lt. James G.; Ott, 1st Lt. Herbert I.; Sham, 1st Lt. Vaughan; Thomson, 1st Lt. Buxton C.; Weinstein, Capt. Alfred A.; McDermott, 1st Lt. Robert W., to Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Emerson, 1st Lt. George O., jr., to Gunter Field, Ala.

Medical Corps Reserve

Dunstan, Maj. Edgar M., to Atlanta, Ga.

Medical Administrative Corps Reserve

Miller, 1st Lt. Charles E., to New York, N. Y.

Veterinary Corps

Whitehead, Capt. Jack O., to Philippine Dept.

Mickelson, 1st Lt. Clayton H., to Philippine Dept.

Chaplain Corps

Wilson, 1st Lt. John A., to Philippine Dept.

Braun, Capt. Albert W., to Philippine Dept.

Cleveland, Capt. Arthur V., to Philippine Dept.

Chaplain Corps Reserve

Anderson, Capt. Christian O., to Fort Warren, Wyo.

Webb, 1st Lt. James S., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Signal Corps

Herrick, Capt. Leroy W., to Philippine Dept.

Hendrickson, 1st Lt. Laurence E., to Philippine Dept.

Chemical Warfare Service

Bartlett, Capt. Leland D., to Philippine Dept.

McNeil, Capt. George F., to Westover Field, Mass.

Hradel, 1st Lt. Joseph R., to Bowman Field, Ky.

Caldwell, 2d Lt. Charles B., to Fort Wright, Wash.

Ordnance Department

Battrell, Capt. Harvey R., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

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Lots going on in Washington! Lots of beautiful things to see! And the latest is this modernized new fashion floor of ours. An endless stretch of fluorescent tubing and natural colored "primavera" wood paneling have transformed it into a gorgeous setting for lovely fashions. Everywhere a soft, perfect blending of color and lighting greets the eye. You'll find new spaciousness . . . a place to shop serenely. You'll be able to see the colors, weaves, and fabrics "au naturel" because the new lighting illumines enclosures and cases.

Although the individuality of each shop has been carefully preserved, the new designing enables you to have a wider vista from almost any point on the floor. Underfoot new cedar color carpeting stretches out luxuriously. Some of the shops have an entirely new aspect. Won't you see it all for yourself tomorrow? A real Lansburgh welcome awaits you.

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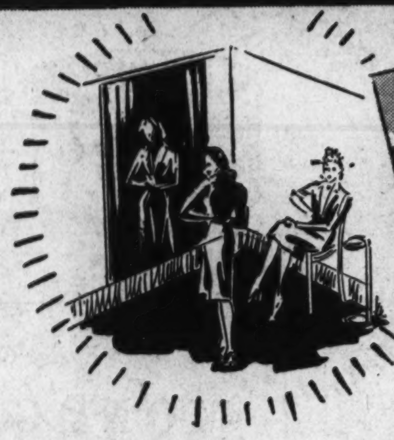
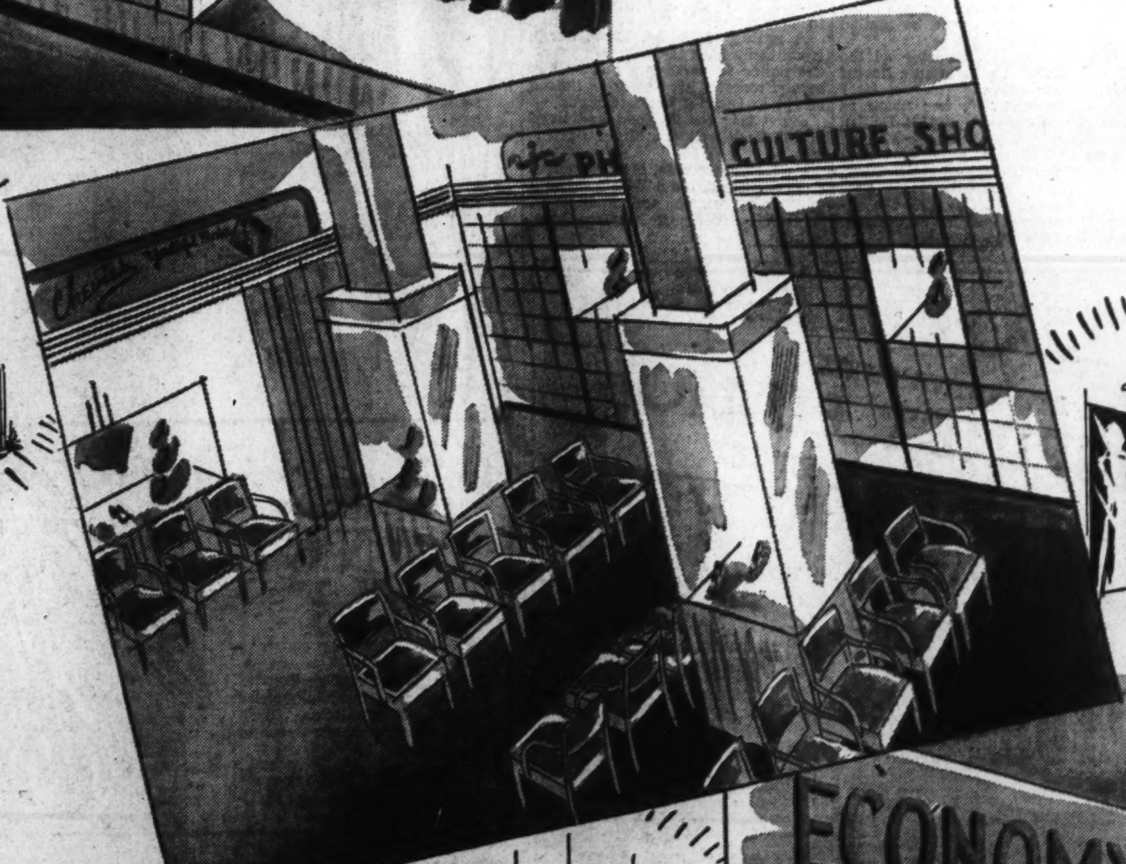




TRIPLE MIRRORS!

Many more of them. All with fluorescent lighting overhead so you can see the garments as they will look in natural light.

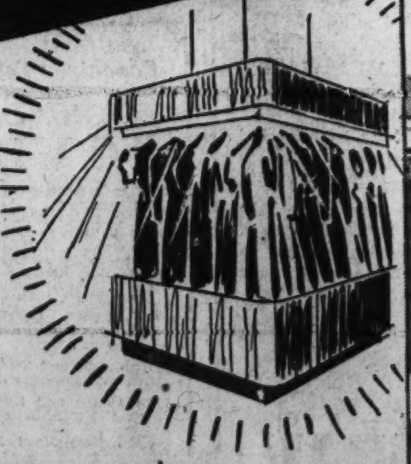
SHOE SALON boasts modern, new chairs to make shoe fitting a treat! Step in and see how quickly and efficiently you can be served. The entire section has been redecorated to fit in with the rest of the floor's designing.

ECONOMY SHOP has a new look as modern as its fashion policy of getting new arrivals in daily! Here more fluorescent lighting shows an array of coat, dress and suit "finds." The department blossoms out with a new color scheme and cases.

FUR DEPARTMENT has been enlarged and has a new home all its own. The same lighting, soft coloring, "prima vera" woodwork prevails as throughout the new fashion floor.

COLUMN ENCLOSURES!

New rounded racks with a capacity for many garments have been built around the columns shoulder-high. Any fashion you want is easily seen and accessible.



Lansburgh's

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White House Library to Get 200 Volumes

President Roosevelt will accept a selection of 200 books published during the past three years which have earned critical and popular acclaim, when the American Booksellers Association presents the volumes to the White House library May 7.

The books will be presented by a committee of 15 booksellers, librarians, literary editors, writers and persons prominent in public affairs on the closing days of the association's annual convention to be held at the Willard Hotel May 4-7, inclusive.

Names of the persons taking part in the presenttation ceremonies at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 7, and who will lunch with the President afterward will be announced in a few days. The list of books will not be made public until the day the President receives them.

The booksellers' interest in a "home library" for the White House was born on the night of March 4, 1929, when President Hoover, his family and a group of friends returned to the White House after the ceremonies of Inauguration Day.

Booksellers to the Rescue

Several in the party looked around for something to read. They found the Executive Mansion had no private library.

One of President Hoover's guests that night, Douglas Watson, of San Francisco, told this fact to John Howell, a San Francisco bookseller. It was passed on to a regional convention of booksellers who called on the booksellers of the country to remedy the situation, or stop talking about home libraries.

The American Booksellers Association took up the challenge and a model library of 500 volumes was collected and presented formally at the White House in the spring of 1930.

Additional gifts of 200 books were added in 1933 and again in 1937. This year's gift marks the third addition.

To a first list of 150 outstanding books, committee members are adding about 100 of their own choosing. The final list will be reduced to 200.

The library to be presented this year will be placed in shelves of the second floor corridor of the White House for the use of the official family, staff and guests, it was learned yesterday.

Noted Writers to Be Presented

Presentation of the addition to the White House library is but one of the features of the annual convention which will bring booksellers, writers and publishers to Washington for the four-day session.

Book and Author Night, to be held Tuesday evening, May 6, at the Willard, will present five noted writers in a session open to the public.

Carl Sandburg, Douglas S. Freeman, Marquis James and Isabel de Palencia are to be the speakers. They will be introduced by Archibald MacLeish, the Librarian of Congress.

The Washington Post, representing the city as host to the booksellers, is cosponsor with the association, of Book and Author Night. Tickets at $1 each will go on sale shortly at District bookstores and at The Post.

Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary sponsor of the evening program. Mrs. Eugene Meyer is chairman of the sponsoring committee.

A. Ward Evans, Retired Realty Broker, Dead

A. Ward Evans, retired real estate broker, died yesterday at his residence, 3217 Macomb Street Northwest, after a long illness.

Mr. Evans, a native of Fayetteville, N. Y., and graduate of Cornell University, was formerly associated with his brother, John O. Evans, in the management of their father's estate and in a general real estate business here.

He was a member of Columbia Country Club, the University Clubs of Washington and New York and various civic organizations. He belonged to All Souls Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Daisy Mackall Evans; two children, J. Paul Evans, of New York, and Mrs. Raoul Pantaleoni, of Wilmington, Del.; his brother, John O. Evans, and a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Evans Merrich, of Tyler, Tex.

Lieut. Brinley, Once Army Band Head, Dies at 74

Lieut. John H. Brinley, 74, former Army band leader, died yesterday at Soldiers' Home. Funeral services will be conducted by Washington Lodge of the Elks at Chambers' funeral home, Thirty-first and M Streets Northwest, at 9 a. m. today.

Burial rites with full military honors will be held at Arlington Cemetery tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Lieut. Brinley was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War. Surviving are a son, Henry A. Brinley, of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Eileen Bealle, of Washington, and Mrs. Anna Hawkes, of Pasadena, Calif.

Hecht Co.'s 'Quiz Kids' in Action

Post Staff Photo

READY ANSWERS—Hecht Co.'s "Quiz Kids" shown with Bill Crago (left), master of ceremonies, are (from left) Arthur Williams, Joe Gilbreth, Barney Athey, Mendelle Tourover and Melvin Silver. Melvin was the winner

Boy, 15, Wins Quiz Kid Title In District

Melvin Silver, 15 and hefty, 8 months here out of the Bronx, became the Washington Quiz Kid yesterday and will go to Chicago in May to represent the District in a national broadcast of the Quiz Kids' radio program.

Second to him in the finals of four boys and one girl was 12-year-old Mendelle Tourover, 4812 Thirtieth Street Northwest, an Alice Deal School student. Third was Arthur Williams, 11, 1364 Bryan Street Northeast, a student at Taft; fourth was Joe Gilbreth, 13, 4000 Cathedral Avenue, a student at Gordon, and fifth, Barney Athey, 14, 2325 Fifteenth Street Northwest, a student at Powell School.

Silver, who knew a lot of answers, couldn't say where he got his encyclopedic turn of mind. He attends Roosevelt High School and lives at 5411 Fourth Street Northwest. With his title went a $100 Government bond and a radio. The other winners, in order of standing, received $15, $7.50, $5 and $2.50. Each received a radio.

Hard to Choose Between

Judging the finals, and saying they had difficulty picking the winner but nonetheless were unanimous on the decision, were Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard; William R. Vallance, secretary general of the Inter-American Bar Association, and Dr. Charles Cofer, professor of educational psychology, George Washington University. The finals, like the preceding contests, were held in the Hecht Co. auditorium.

Here is a sample of the questions asked by Bill Crago, master of ceremonies: "If you had $1.05 in coins and none of these was nickels or pennies, what coins might you have?" Within fifteen seconds Arthur Williams said, "a half dollar, a quarter and three dimes."

What is the historical phrase blank blank or fight? Melvin Silver was asked and he answered it, "54-40 or fight." Then the significance of "blank come blank" was asked him and he passed it up. The answer was seven come eleven, a familiar cry in a dice game.

Colorful Question

Barney Athey was asked what colors sometimes are used in application to two weekdays and he said "Black Friday" at once but had to let the audience answer "Blue Monday" for him.

Mendelle Tourover was asked who won the Battle of Bunker Hill and replied "the British." She explained that the Americans ran out of ammunition and then, to another question, explained what a "dark horse" means.

Brown Rites Set for Today In Virginia Church

Funeral services for Charles L. Brown, Treasury Department attorney, who died Friday at his residence, 5318 Forty-second Place Northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Ebenezer Church, Round Hill, Va. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Brown, a native of Round Hill, had been connected with the Treasury Department since his graduation more than ten years ago from George Washington University Law School.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence McCravy Brown; a son, Robert L. Brown, both of Washington; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, of Round Hill; a brother, Marvin Brown, of Round Hill, and two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Bills, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Maury Hanson, of Bethesda, Md.

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Neuritis and some forms of Arthritis are often caused by a deficiency of Vitamin "B", or other forms of the Vitamin B complex. Scientific tests show remarkable results such as almost complete relief from pain, return of appetite and proper digestive functioning, after taking Vitamin B. Nuval-Aid contains rich quantities of Vitamin B, and other factors of the Vitamin "B" complex which are important in the diet for promotion of proper health. Money-back guarantee. Get a FREE SAMPLE of Nuval-Aid today.

The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Capt. Smith Dies; Former District Engineering Aide

Capt. Myron D. Smith, former District sewer engineer and superintendent of construction for the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, died yesterday of a heart attack in St. Petersburg, Fla., the Associated Press reported. He was 71.

Capt. Smith, a Washington resident for more than a score of years, retired from his post at the Veterans' Bureau about five years ago as the result of a heart condition and went to live in St. Petersburg.

A native of Gloucester, Mass., he studied civil engineering and obtained a post in the District government before the World War. During the war he served as an officer in the American Expeditionary Forces. Upon his return from France he went to work for the Veterans' Bureau and remained there more than 15 years.

He was a member of the George Washington Post of the American Legion and the District Chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

Surviving are his wife and son. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

R. A. F. Fund To Get $16,000 From Arcade

Mrs. Wendell Willkie sold cakes and Lady Halifax bought an old French plate and some white gladiolas yesterday before the Picadilly Arcade closed its doors with a profit of nearly $16,000.

The arcade, a gigantic bazaar which filled two floors of the building at 1423 F Street Northwest, will benefit the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund.

Officials reported on its closing last night after three days' running that it had been successful beyond all hopes.

While most all articles of value which went on sale found purchasers, a number were held out for an auction to be staged at Anderson House, when they will be sold with those left over from the arcade.

Mrs. Willkie not only got behind the counter and sold cakes; she bought a cake and sent it to Children's Hospital.

Other "salesclerks" yesterday included Mrs. Felix Frankfurter and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wives of Supreme Court justices.

Indirectly, the arcade will benefit French soldiers serving in Morocco. Twenty French volumes were purchased by one customer with the remark that they would be mailed to the soldiers.

Duncan Phillips, director of the Phillips Gallery, purchased a Raoulf Dufy water color.

A caller who left her name as Jean Smith donated an 1821 British pound for sale to help the airmen.

Left unsold was a White House plate of the Hayes Administration.

All money from the sales goes to the benevolent fund, as the arcade's expenses—which amounted to $268—were underwritten.

Medical Units' Counsel to Ask For New Trial

Counsel for the American Medical Association and its local affiliate, the District Medical Society, indicated yesterday a new trial would be sought following a District Court jury's finding that both organizations were guilty of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

All 18 individual defendants were cleared in the case brought by the Federal Government in which it was charged the two professional societies had conspired in restraint of trade against Group Health Association, medical cooperative of Government employes.

Edward Burke, attorney for the American Medical Association, declared:

"We are unable to understand a verdict that finds all the individuals not guilty and yet finds the corporation guilty.

"We propose to pursue whatever legal remedies are open to us."

Pending a hearing concerning the motion for a new trial, it is possible that sentence on the corporation may be deferred temporarily by Justice James M. Proctor, who heard the case.

Cameron G. Garman, president of Group Health, yesterday expressed gratitude for the "help and cooperation of individual members of the Medical Society." He said:

"We hope we may have more cooperation in the future, not only from individual members of the society, but from the society itself. We are just as much interested in maintaining high medical ideals and high standards as any individual or organization in the country."

Garman cited as evidences of Group Health's "rapid growth:"

The fact that the organization's physicians now have courtesy privileges in nine Washington hospitals; recent completion of a second expansion of clinic facilities; an addition of three doctors to the present staff of 12 "in the near future."

The Federal jury, which split its verdict on individual and corporation charges, rendered its decision to the court at 11:35 p. m. Friday. It announced its finding after ten hours of deliberation.

Police Sergt. Hood To Be Buried At Cedar Hill

Funeral rites for Sergt. John Rodger Hood, 69, member of the Metropolitan police force for 39 years, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Milton, Tenn, Sergt. Hood came here in 1892. He joined the police force 10 years later and served most of his career as liaison officer at District Police Court.

Since 1919 Sergt. Hood had lived at 602 Easley Street, Silver Spring, Md.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hood; a son, John W. Hood, both of Silver Spring, and a brother, Emil W. Hood, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

AN ATTRACTIVE SMALL
SPINET PIANO
AT A LOW PRICE

$198

If the space you can allow for a piano is small and the price your budget will allow you to pay for a piano is also small here's a nice little instrument that will fit both. It is a full keyboard spinet with standard action and string length and has practically all of the features of much better pianos. The case is well-rubbed mahogany and will stand a lot of wear. At $198 it is a real value and one we probably won't be able to offer for long, in view of fast rising wholesale prices, so take our advice and come in and buy one now.

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PIANO COMPANY
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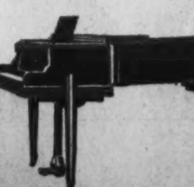
PIANOS for RENT

New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. For details call NAtional 4730.

KITT'S
1330 G Street
(MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK)



Pre-Easter Sale! 13.95 to 16.95

Junior ENSEMBLES

$12

Be in the Easter parade with a headline fashion, Juniors! Choose from a group to set your heart dancing. Capes with flair like the military ensemble sketched. Capes in wools or rayon sheets. Redingotes in sheers with white trim. Sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Have a slip that measures up to the beauty of your Easter frock!

BARBIZON SLIPS

Bryn Chic pure silk crepe, shadow panel, 4-gore style. short and medium. Blush and white, 34 to 44, 31 to 37.

Bryn Vogue silk and rayon satin Seraphim cut on a new and entirely different 4-gore pattern. Recommended for 'plunging neckline' frocks. Pink, white, 34 to 44, 31 to 37.

2.95

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

Lansburgh's and Coty Combine to
Match your make-up
AIR-SPUN FACE POWDER

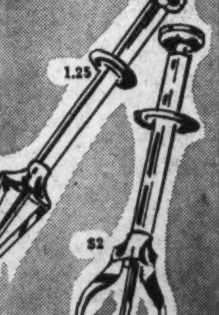
See how much lovelier you look with this shade-matched make-up. Because the tints of "Air-Spun" Powder and "Air-Spun" Rouge are blended by air they have a subtle, pretty softness. Shades of "Sub-deb" lipstick are co-ordinated, too.

SUB-TINT GIFT! With every purchase of "Air Spun" Face Powder of $1 we will include this purse gadget containing Coty's new Sub-tint make-up base with space for your Coty Sub-deb lipstick.

$1

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Imported "Teklon" Sugar
TONGS
1.25



Famous Teklon quality—imported from Sweden. Beautifully styled in gleaming silverplate. You'll want one for your home—one or two for gifts.

Matching Ice Tongs........$2

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

Phoenix, "Tailor-Fit"
Auto Seat COVERS

Cotton fibre treated with Dupont's Aridex to make it resistant to rain and perspiration. Elastic tapes hold it in place. Blue or wine.

$1 *each*

(A) Coupe, Coach, Tudor Sedan with solid-cushion divided back.

(B) Coach and Tudor Sedan with Pullman-type front seat.

(C) Coupe and Sedan front seat. Also solid-back rear seat.

Notions—Street Floor

Easter Gift Special!

MONOGRAMMED WRITING PAPER

Do you owe your hostess a 'thank you'? Are you looking for a small gift to go with your Easter day greetings? This monogrammed stationery is a charming idea. We'll put a 3-letter monogram or first name on it at no additional charge.

$1

Whiting, Eaton and Montag stationery. In white and colors with harmonizing borders. Each box contains from 1 to 2 quires.

Allow 3 Days for Monogramming—Sorry, no Phone or C. O. D. orders.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Sisterhood To Observe Centenary

Sisters of the Holy Cross in Washington and other parts of the world will celebrate completion of 100 years of social service, teaching and nursing by a series of events from May 3 to September 29.

More than 200 of the community's 1,500 members are serving in the Washington area, mainly at schools and orphanages. They will open the centenary celebration with a high mass on May 3, the day of the Feast of the Holy Cross, at Dunbarton College, at 2935 Upton Street Northwest.

A pageant telling the story of the founding of the community of the Holy Cross at South Bend, Ind., will be enacted at Dunbarton College June 3. A special centenary event will be injected into the commencement and graduation exercises of Dunbarton and other schools operated by the sisters here.

The final celebration on September 29 has not been outlined as yet. The date is the anniversary of the receipt of the religious habit by the first four postulants of the order.

The sisters first came to Washington in 1856 and established St. Joseph's home and school. Today Washington is the headquarters of the Eastern Province of the order. Mother M. Rose Elizabeth, the eastern provincial, resides at Dunbarton College.

During the Civil War the sisters operated a hospital for the wounded at the St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and K Streets. Parishioners of the church constructed three frame buildings in the churchyard in eight days to help care for those maimed and injured in the Battle of Bull Run. Aided by secular nurses, the sisters cared for soldiers from October, 1862, to November, 1863.

The order was founded in Le Mans, France, in 1841 by the Rev. Basil Moreau. In 1843 the community sent four sisters to the wilderness of northern Indiana to assist in founding the University of Notre Dame.

Education remains the main interest of the sisters, although they operate eight hospitals today and two missions in India. Dunbarton is one of the three liberal arts colleges conducted by the order.

Schools in the Washington area include Dunbarton Academy, St. Cecelia's Academy, the Calvert School at St. Matthews Parish, the School of St. Thomas the Apostle, the Blessed Sacrament School, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Paul's Academy, St. Patrick's Academy, St. Peter's School, all in the District, and St. Mary's School and St. Mary's Academy, in Alexandria, Va.

'All Is Forgiven' And Ryan's Love Blooms Again

Los Angeles, April 5 (AP).—Thomas Fortune Ryan 2d awoke in his brideless bridal suite today and reached for a telephone.

Visitors heard several minutes of honeyed phrases. Then he reported: "All is forgiven."

Ryan, grandson of the late copper and steel magnate, had located his bride, the flame-haired Amelia Orr Ronin, at her home in La Jolla, Calif. He added that he would join her there.

Sometime between their marriage n Ensenada, lower California, Wednesday, and his arrival here alone Thursday night, he had lost her.

'Little Foxes' Ingenue Wed To SEC Lawyer

Philadelphia, April 5 (AP).—Miss Eugenia Rawls, 24-year-old ingenue of the play, "The Little Foxes," and Donald R. Seawell, Securities and Exchange Commission lawyer, were married today at the Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel.

Tallulah Bankhead, star of the show, now at a local theater, was matron of honor.

The bride, a daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hubert Field Rawls, of Dublin, Ga., planned to appear in tonight's performance after which she and her husband will spend a week in North Carolina.

Then, Miss Rawls said, she will return to the stage.

Easter CARDS

REMEMBER your family and friends at Easter with a most appropriate greeting card from the varied display on our counter NOW!

Don't forget those cute ones for the kiddies this year

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Get Your Tickets Now!
8th National Folk Festival
Constitution Hall
May 1, 2, 3
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Matinees—2:00 P. M.
50c, 75c; Box Seats, $1.00
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Tickets on sale only at
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7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800
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81ST YEAR

EASTER CALLS FOR CORRECT CASUAL CLOTHES

Easy to Wear, Easy to Look At!

MICHAELS-STERN 2-TROUSER SUITS

$35

Exclusively at Lansburgh's

Their exceptional characteristics are quickly apparent to the quality trained eye. Rich, custom woven worsteds . . . deft lines cut in quiet good taste . . . a metropolitan manner styled by needleworkers schooled in a five-generation Rochester tradition.

These are but a few marks of distinction that make Michaels-Stern outstanding. Rich tweeds and smart worsteds for Spring are in. They're a treat to the eye!

Men's Shops—Street Floor

SPECIAL! ALL WOOL CRAVENETTED
COVERT TOPCOATS
19.75

Extraordinary value. Fly front or military collar models with rich iridescent rayon linings. Railroad stitching on cuffs and bottom. Limited quantity at this special price!

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

RELAX, Gentlemen! You can dress up for Easter, yet be at ease. Choose a casual easy-to-wear suit like those you see on this page. Choose a suit that's individually yours . . . a suit that's patterned for your particular build. Our selection is so vast it's easy to please your personality as well as your purse! Drop in Monday and let our helpful staff of clothing experts show you how to dress for an Easter at Ease.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

A. Camel Shade Coat, lightweight yet right for breezy spring days. Double-breasted polo type tailored of wool and camel's hair. Broad sweeping lapels, belted back. **$35**

B. Herringbone Topcoat, rich looking wool fabric tailored in good taste. Swell to wear with your covert cloth suit............**25.00**

C. Covert Cloth Suit, three button lounge model with higher closing jacket. Soft, natural shade, stitched edges lend added distinction. **37.50**

Use the Three-Month Budget Plan:
1/3 May 1st 1/3 June 1st 1/3 July 1st
No Down Payment, No Service Charge

ARROW Scores Again!

AROTOWN ENSEMBLE

Featured in the Leading Magazines for Easter

Just imagine a shirt, tie, short and handkerchief, each rating the very top rung of the style ladder. Next visualize all four colorfully blended together into one related whole. Then you'll have a picture of our Arrow Arotown ensemble . . . the ultra-smart outfit for Easter. The Shirt, of fine broadcloth has neat multiple stripings. The Ties, grand patterns and variety. The Shorts match the shirts. The Handkerchiefs are a treat to the eye. The Shirts come in several smart colorings. It's an unusually smart grouping!

ARROW AROTOWN SHIRTS are Sanforized Shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage) and have the Exclusive Mitoga Figure-Fit $2

AROTOWN ACCESSORIES
Arotown Ties $1
Arotown Handkerchiefs, 35c
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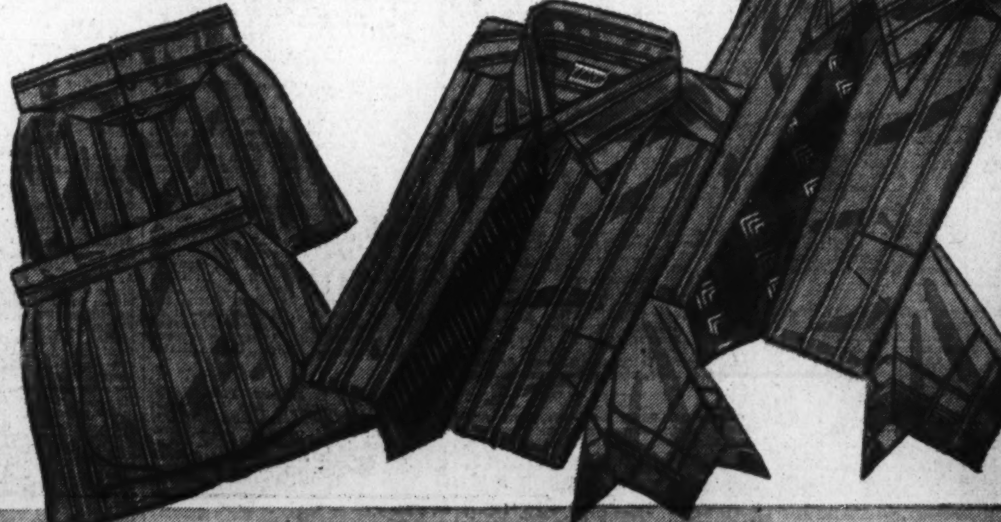
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor



CUSTOM LANSBROOKS *BRING YOU PHANTOM-FLEX COMFORT FOR EASTER*

6.50

Imagine a shoe that's brand new yet feels soft as a slipper . . . that's Phantom-Flex Construction!

Slip into a pair and revel in new-found comfort. Flexible sole construction makes them unusually easy on the feet, Custom Lansbrook quality throughout. Black calf or hand-stained browns.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Street Floor

Gridiron Sheds Kindly Warmth Upon Hands Across the Sea

Writers' Frolic Bids Mock Farewell To Two-Party System Before Willkie

GRIDIRON, from Page 1.

ator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts, who represented the Republicans.

Harold Brayman, of the Houston Chronicle, was inaugurated as president in a ceremony bringing to the stage the entire 50 active members of the club to the tune of the Gridiron's most historic song, "The Watermelon Song."

Brian Bell, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, and William H. Mylander, Washington correspondent of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, were initiated as active members.

Brayman, in opening the dinner, indicated its motif when he said in the traditional "speech in the dark":

"Here in this Capital of America there is still music in the air as we go swiftly along, united behind our irresistible, silver-voiced Orpheus and our hoarse, tousle-haired Gulliver with the $13,000 throat."

He recalled:

"There are more Englishmen in Washington today than in 1814—and with better but less spectacular intentions.

"Brittania rules the waves—with difficulty; and America waives the rules—with ease."

Referring to the two most distinguished guests, President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace, Mr. Brayman said:

"On my right sits the man who came to dinner—and we welcome him warmly.

"On my left sits the man who went to lunch—and that just about ties it."

"Lights Are Still Lit"

Concluding on a more serious note, he declared:

"Here in America the lights are still lit; here we help to carry the torch; here the Gridiron shines; here democracy lives.

"Gentlemen, it is a pleasure to welcome you here in this last major capital of the world where we may gather around the bowl and the table and laugh with and at each other. As long as the Gridiron shines, let no one tell you that there is not freedom of speech and freedom of the press in America. As long as the Gridiron shines let no one deny that the basic liberty of Americans lives.

"And so let us celebrate it tonight. Long life to it. Thumbs up. There'll always be an England. There'll always be democracy in America because we know how to use our liberty in unity.

"The Gridiron shines, but it never burns. It gives a kindly light, and laughs only at those we love."

Special Passes

As the dinner opened, the current situation in Washington when newspaper men are bedizened with special passes for admission to Government buildings came in for jibes in a skit which included Gridiron actors representing Stephen Early, the Presidential press secretary, and Lowell Mellett, director of governmental information. Mellett, one of the "anonymous" special assistants to President Roosevelt, was in character and remained silent throughout the act, but Early assured newspapermen that there would be no censorship so long as they printed "anything we will let you print" and wore badges giving their great grandmothers' maiden names.

Skeptically, the chorus answered:

"We know the New Deal's publicity's the best there is to get—
"We know the press has always been the Teacher's special pet.
"We'll print the news regardless of official wrath and ire;
"O, yeah, there'll be no censorship, just listen to the choir."

The choir whistles:

The close cooperation of the United States and Great Britain was shown in a colorful act, introduced by an old couple in the living room of an American home. The time was about 1860, permitting the pair to look back to the year 1776 A. D. and peer into the future to 1776 H. R.," the lease-lend bill.

Paul Revere's Song

Paul Revere rushed in to sing, "Here Come the British, Bang, Bang":

"Paul Revere he took a ride,
Just to look around the countryside,
All at once his horse got skittish,
Here come the British, bang, bang.
Washington at Valley Forge,
Tried to cross the river, look out George!
All at once his boat got skittish,
Here come the British, bang bang, Oh!

"Just look around, where're you peer, Whoa!
You'll find that the British are here,
And so in nineteen forty-one,
British are invading Washington.
Can't you hear the people cheering?
No longer skittish, welcome the British,
Here come the British, bang, bang."

A chorus, divided evenly between the Blue Coats of the American Revolution and the Red Coats of the British of that period, directed alternate choruses, the Blue Coats saying:

"Yankee Doodle says thumbs up,
And may we please remind you,
We hope you'll beat the enemy,
We're heart and soul behind you."

The Red Coats replied:

"Yankee Doodle, thank you, but
We're in a tough position,
We've got the heart, we've got the man,
But we need ammunition."

And then the Blue Coats:

"Yankee Doodle goes to town
To help his British cousins,
He'll send 'em ships and guns and shells
And bombers by the dozen."

The Blue and the Red then joined in a ringing chorus:

"Yankee Doodle, here we go,
That's all we need to beat 'em,
Your factories, our R. A. F.
Together we'll defeat them."

A new day in freedom's crusade was shown by a solo:

"I see red and blue, marching two by two,
In my dream of the great crusade.
I see you and me, on the land and sea,
In a world to be better made
Men who fought one another,
United as brother,
All ancient rivalries now fade,
For the sons of Runnymede
Are a freedom-loving breed.
That's the way with the great crusade."

The act closed with an announcement that one epoch follows another to bridge the gap "all the way from 1776 to 1776" and a solo to the tune of "Your Land and My Land":

"American boys went out in '17
To lands they'd never seen
To join with the British boys across the sea
To stand with them for victory
So they at the end could say, each mother's son,
'The war is done and won!'
And now once again to fighting British men,
The chorus rings 'We're pals again.'
Your fate and our fate are the world's fate today,
Take heart as we start, sending guns on the way.
Our two lands forever, when war and hatred are gone.
So, Glory, Glory Hallelujah, we'll sing as we go marching on."

A musical skit depicting hemispherical cordiality took former

Harris & Ewing.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS—Among the guests at the Gridiron Club's spring dinner last night at the Willard were (upper picture) Wendell Willkie and his son, Philip, shown as they arrived. Secretary of State Hull (lower picture) also attended

Postmaster General James A. Farley and Vice President Henry A. Wallace, acting as interpreter, to a spot somewhere in Pan America. Farley's mission was twofold, first to promote a well known soft drink and second to raise money to purchase the New York Yankee baseball team. Prominent in the brilliantly costumed group in the Latin-American plaza was a disturbed character named Herman the German, who found his efforts at economic penetration utterly defeated by the visiting North Americans.

To the tune of "Begin the Beguine" an aide to the village alcalde sang:

"Whatever it is Jim Farley is selling
We're eager to buy, desire is welling
If all this seems strange, you're out of date;
You don't understand the new economics,
Your old world ideas belong in the comics.
We used to distrust all Yankee endeavor
And we used to think they had no heart;
Now here we are swearing to love forever."

This met with an enthusiastic response from the townsfolk who in chorus responded:

"We want to begin right now to begin."

"Badge of Diplomacy"

An American diplomat irritated Farley at the outset by displaying a champagne bottle. Rebuked, he apologized:

"Ever since George Earle went to Bulgaria this bottle is the badge of diplomacy."

Farley dismissed diplomacy saying: "With my brains and Henry Wallace's Spanish, we will peddle our own canoe."

With the refrain "Orchids in the Moonlight," Wallace promised in a mixture of Spanish and English, wholehearted assurance of generous loans from the United States to its southern neighbors.

After distributing samples of his

Redcoats and Colonials Join in Singing 'Your Land and My Land' to Club Words

soft drink, Farley intrigued the interest of the Latin Americans with a huge blueprint of the Yankee Stadium. The alcalde was willing to buy if the price was high enough whereupon Farley offered a suggestion of $3,000,000 but the enthusiastic alcalde insisted upon the original $5,000,000 as the price. Dismayed by Farley's salesmanship, Herman the German vainly endeavored to counterattack by giving away free Italian cheese with the beer he offered for sale. Nevertheless the villagers sang:

"Here he's got Pilsner and with it he gives free cheese,
But what is Pilsner against these gen'rous Yankees?
And as for Muenchner we say 'Oh no, if you please
I think that I'll
Have some coca cola, yes, and make it tall;
I'll have some coca cola—
No beer at all.'"

Phones Jones

With the price for the Yankees finally fixed at $10,000,000, it was necessary to telephone Jesse Jones, administrator of Federal Loan Agencies, for his approval. The telephone call to Washington revealed that Jones was celebrating his sixty-seventh birthday by attending the Gridiron dinner. When he was located at the head table he was greeted with a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday to You" and this question:

"How about borrowing $10,000,000?"

"O. K.," replied the Cabinet member. "This is my birthday and if it's for my friends, the Latin Americans, we'll give 'em $50,000,000."

The skit closed with jubilation by the Latin Americans and utter rout for Herman the German, as Wallace and the Latin Americans sang:

There's nothing else to do
We're in the same canoe
So here's my hand to you
For weal or woe.
Now let us give a cheer
For our own hemisphere
And none of us need fear
A foreign foe.

Music for the dinner was furnished, as usual, by the United States Marine Corps Orchestra, led by Capt. William F. Santelmann.

Party for Parties

In the musical skit marking the welding of the two political parties into one, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. P. and Miss Democracy jointly received guests to a "Farewell to the two party system." Mrs. High Tariff, Mrs. Gold Standard, Mrs. Economy and Mrs. Isolation were dressed in handsome evening gowns, while Mr. G. O. P. was costumed much like the cartoons of the Mark Hanna period. A stiff and formal butler admitted the various guests as they entered.

After all the guests arrived, the butler remarked in a saturnine tone:

"All in, Madam . . . And I mean all in."

To the tune of "Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine," Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, appropriately sang:

What a lonely hill it is for me;
Things are not right in the G. O. P.
I see all my friends, when the roll call ends,
Voting for the program of F. D.
Almost no one in the cloak room
Wants to hold the party line;
That lend-lease bill has busted up
That old gang of mine.

"Franklin and Wendell certainly have come closely together," remarked Mr. G. O. P.

"They're so close, you can't tell them apart except by their voices," replied Mrs. G. O. P.

Alluding to "that wonderful voice—the voice that launched a thousand ships," Miss Democracy then sang:

Our days are so swift,
So much to do.
And yet we spend time
List'ning to you—
Perhaps it's just as well
That this thing should be—
That even through shot and shell,
I hear a rhapsody!

Here Wendell Willkie and Harry Hopkins entered, both in trench coats and helmets. Willkie was disheveled and Hopkins developed that the former Republican Presidential candidate was suffering from political shell-shock.

Mrs. G. O. P. and Miss Democracy recalled to Willkie their former associations with him.

"We're all here together saying farewell to the two-party system: Doesn't that help you to remember, Willkie," queried Hopkins.

"Sure, I remember. It all comes back to me now," Willkie plaintively answered and then sang:

It all comes back to me now
I was a refugee
Till Winston said to me
"My pal . . ."
It all comes back to me now.
The bombs, the crowds, the King—
(He asked me for a dish of tea.)
Millions barred me from the White House
But now its doors open wide.
When Franklin calls, What a rapture!
I get a hearty welcome inside!
It all comes back to me now.
I was a Democrat,
And then I joined the G. O. P.
And now I just don't know what they call—ME!

A telephone call for Willkie was relayed over the loud speaker system, "The White House is calling Wendell Willkie."

The butler chuckled:

"That's a lot louder than it called him last November."

As curtains slowly closed over huge pictures of the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant, Mr. G. O. P. remarked that an epoch was ended and another begun.

"I guess we are ready for any future," he shouted to the accompaniment of cheers and then the chorus led by Alf M. Landon sang:

'Round us at twilight come stealing
Shadows of days that are gone;
Dreams of campaigns and elections,
Dreams of debates pro and con—

Memories, Memories, dreams both bright and blue;
O'er the Sea of Memory, we're drifting back to you;
G. O. P., Democracy, draw the curtains, please;
You're gone for a while,
But still we can smile
At our wonderful Memories!

In a scene depicting a weekly meeting in a large white house in Washington, ten Cabinet members ranged themselves on one side of a long green baize covered table. They faced the audience. On the other side of the table and with its back to the diners was a long chair empty so far as the spectators were concerned but; a long and cockily elevated cigarette holder proved to the Cabinet members that someone actually sat in the chair.

"Looks well, doesn't he, Mr. Jones?" Secretary Hull queried.

"Magnificent, Mr. Hull, magnificent, what charm, and that smile!" Jesse Jones replied.

One by one six Cabinet officers asked the occupant of the empty chair for the $7,000,000,000 recently alloted by President Roosevelt for defense. As each department head ended his remarks, significant puffs of smoke emerged from the cigarette holder, whereupon the Cabinet member expressed effusive thanks.

Jesse Jones magnanimously remarked that although holding 17 jobs he would ask for only one $7,000,000,000 allotment. He paused.

"I'm generous," he loudly laughed, "one time there was a traveling man——"

Marksmanship Award Goes To Private Tait

Private Granville M. Tait, of the District National Guard, now attached to Company B, of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment at Fort Meade, Md., was awarded the Rainbow Division Veterans rifle marksmanship medal yesterday in Army Day ceremonies at Fort Meade.

The award was presented by Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District veterans organiation.

The medal, which was awarded for the first time, was offered to the best marksman in the District National Guard, now Federalized.

Among those who accompanied Colston to Fort Meade were Elmer Francis Neagle, national honorary president of the veterans; Col. Arthur L. Smith, vice chaplain of the District chapter, and Bentley Mulford, chairman of the District chapter's medal committee.

DIED

BARBOUR, FRANKLIN D. On Thursday, April 3, 1941, FRANKLIN D. BARBOUR, beloved son of Charles E. and Alice Barbour and brother of Charles W., Kathleen and Carl Barbour. Funeral services at his late residence, 468 H st. sw., on Monday, April 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BETZ, FRANCESKA. On Friday, April 4, 1941, at her residence, 1005 Bryant st. ne., FRANCESKA BETZ (nee Grasse), beloved wife of the late Andrew Betz, and mother of Sister M. Louise Cecile, Mrs. Magdalene Brown, Mrs. Edward P. Donovan, Mrs. Wm. J. Blake, Mrs. Walter C. Currier, Carl M. and Dr. Andrew J. Betz. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 7, at 9:30 a. m. [illegible]

BLACKBURN, CAROLINE M. [illegible]

BRINLEY, JOHN H., Lieut. [illegible]

BRINLEY, JOHN H. [illegible]

BROWN, CHARLES L. [illegible]

BROWN, JOHN H. [illegible]

BUECHLER, RICHARD ALEXANDER. [illegible]

CARR, ROBERT W. [illegible]

CREEL, MARIA M. [illegible]

DUNNINGTON, IDA BLANCHE. [illegible]

DUTTON, WILLIAM T. [illegible] ... Frederick, Md., at 3:15 p. m. He was a member of Acacia Masonic Lodge, No. 18, Washington, D. C., and United Engine Co., No. 3, Frederick, Md.

EVANS, A. WARD. Suddenly on Saturday, April 5, 1941, at his residence, 3217 Macomb st. nw., A. WARD EVANS, of the Evans Building, New York ave., beloved husband of Daisy Mackall Evans. Notice of services later.

FERGUSON, NETTIE M. On Friday, April 4, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, NETTIE M. FERGUSON, wife of John M. Ferguson and mother of Mrs. Beverley V. Rutledge, Mrs. Jeanetta E. Gaardamoe and Mary Jane Ferguson. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

HILLMUTH, EDWARD MORRIS. On Friday, April 4, 1941, EDWARD MORRIS HILLMUTH, beloved son of William C., jr., and Helen Hilmuth. Services from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED

HOOD, Sergt. JOHN ROGER. On Thursday, April 3, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, Sergt. JOHN ROGER HOOD, of 602 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth Joseph Hood and father of John Warren Hood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOPKINS GEORGE CRAGGS. On Friday, April 4, 1941, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., GEORGE CRAGGS HOPKINS, of 7305 Yates ave., College Park, Md., beloved husband of Mary E. Hopkins and father of George Craggs Hopkins, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

HUBKA, ALBERT JOHN, Jr. On Friday, April 4, 1941, ALBERT JOHN HUBKA, Jr., of 3717 18th st. ne., beloved husband of Mary J. Hubka. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery (Memorial Gate entrance) at 10:30 a. m.

HUBKA, ALBERT J. Comrades of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, are requested to attend services for our late comrade, ALBERT J. HUBKA, at 8:15 p. m., Sunday, April 6, 1941, at the Chambers funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, April 7.
ZEB T. HAMILTON, Adjutant. MACK MYERS, Commander.

KING, ZACHARIA LEE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 4, 1941, ZACHARIA LEE KING, beloved husband of Annie Laura King, of 8221 Schrider st., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. King rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KRACKE, ANTON. On Saturday, April 5, 1941, at his residence, 447 Clinton ave., Riverdale, Md., ANTON KRACKE, aged 72 years, father of Anton, jr., and Walter E. Kracke. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

LEMMON, CHARLES. On Friday, April 4, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES LEMMON. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 7, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LIVINGSTON ELIZABETH ALLSTON. On Friday, April 4, 1941, at Chicago, Ill., after a long illness, ELIZABETH ALLSTON LIVINGSTON, widow of Charles Louis Livingston and mother of Elizabeth Livingston, of Washington, D. C.; Louis Livingston, of Chicago, Ill., and Catherine Livingston Gongwer, of Wabash, Ind.

LOGAN, AUBREY EMERSON. [illegible]

LORD, HANNAH. [illegible]

LUSBY, MARY. [illegible]

MILES, GEORGE FREEMAN. [illegible]

NESTLER, BLANCHE L. [illegible]

PEELE, ASA L. [illegible]

THOMAS, CARRIE VIRGINIA. [illegible] ... Thomas. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles Bender, Mrs. Ruth Hart, Mrs. Mabel Hamilton; three sons, Howard D., Raymond R., and Robert L. Thomas, all of Alexandria; two sisters, three brothers, 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. at her late residence. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WILLIAMS, EVIA L. On Saturday, April 5, 1941, EVIA L. WILLIAMS, the wife of the late Jared Y. Williams, beloved mother of Frank W. Ferrel, of Clinton, Md. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

ZOFFIN, JOSEPH. On Saturday, April 5, 1941, at his residence, 111 Quackenbos st. nw., JOSEPH ZOFFIN, 79 years of age, beloved father of Mrs. Israel Permut, Mrs. Maurice Albert, Mrs. Julius Sanber and Mrs. Percy Segal. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

List of Members and Guests Attending Gridiron Dinner and Show

Members and guests at the dinner follow:

(All addresses are Washington except when otherwise noted.)

The President of the United States, the Vice President of the United States, the Ambassador from China, the Ambassador from Panama, the Ambassador from Chile, the Ambassador from Great Britain, the Ambassador from Cuba, the Secretary of State, the Minister from Yugoslavia, the Minister of the Netherlands, the Minister from Finland, the Minister from Greece, the Minister from Great Britain, Sir G. Campbell; the Minister from Great Britain, Mr. Butler; Associate Justice Stone, Associate Justice Black, associate Justice Reed, Associate Justice Frankfurter, Associate [illegible]

[illegible] Howard Newspapers; Bennett Champ Clark, Senator from Missouri; Bayard Clark, Representative from North Carolina; Frank S. Clark, Brookline, Mass.; W. L. Clayton, Deputy Federal Loan Administrator; Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president Rutgers University; Ralph Coghlan, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.; James E. Colliflower; James W. Collins, Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio; Clement E. Conger, Chicago Tribune; Tom Connally, Senator from Texas; Julian D. Conover, Mining Congress Journal; Dr. P. S. Constantinople; Kent Cooper, Associated Press, New York; William C. Costello, Federal Loan Administration; Edward Costigan; Felix Cotten, U. S. News; G. W. Cottingham, Houston Chronicle, Houston; Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts; Thomas R. Cox, New York City; Lawrence C. Crawford, colonel, U. A. A. (retired); Harold Crookes; [illegible]

[illegible] Senator, from Georgia; James F. Gerity, Toledo, Ohio; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, John O. Gheen, Carter Glass, Senator, from Virginia; C. J. Gockler, H. O'Conor Goolrichk, Fredericksburg, Va.; Howard W. Gordon, jr., lieutenant, United States Navy; Charles O. Gridley, Denver Post; [illegible]

[illegible] Lewis, Charles P. Light, secretary of Alfalfa Club; Charles M. Lincoln, The New York Times, New York; G. Gould Lincoln, The Washington Star; R. J. Lindquist, T. W. Litchfield, Akron, Ohio; Paul Lockwood, assistant district attorney, New York County; Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Senator from [illegible]

Q

Thomas Qualters, the White House; Dr. Martin Quirk, Red Bank, N. J.

R

A. A. D. Rahn, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lewis H. Randall, Medina, Ohio; [illegible]

[illegible] Sun, Baltimore, Md.; Joseph P. Tumulty, Charles L. Tutt, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Charles L. Tutt, jr., Princeton University.

V

Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator, from Michigan; William A. Van Duzer, Manuel [illegible] ... Mass.; Paul Weir, the Associated Press; Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State; Warren Wheaton, H. Spottswood White, Washington, D. C.; Paul A. White, New York City; Thomas W. White; Roger J. Whiteford, Chevy Chase, Md.; Joseph S. Whiteford, Chevy Chase, Md.; W. F. Wiley, the Cincinnati Enquirer; A. D. Willard, jr., Washington, D. C.; E. M. Williams, captain, United States Navy; S. B. Williams, the Electrical World, New York; Raymond E. Willis, Senator, from Indiana; Wendell L. Willkie, New York City; Russell Willson, rear admiral superintendent, Navy Academy; George H. Wilson, Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Associations; R. L. Wilson, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Lawrence L. Winship, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass.; Lewis Wood, New York Times; Paul Wooton, the Times-Picayune, New Orleans; Don Wright, James L. Wright, the Buffalo Evening News; Richard H. Wright.

X

Henry Xander.

Y

John Russell Young, Commissioner, District of Columbia.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hillmuth, Edward Morris	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Logan, Aubrey	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hubka, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nestler, Blanche	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hopkins, George Craggs	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brinley, Lieut. John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peele, Asa L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
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James T. Ryan, Funeral Director

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Reference that is real—
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At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch. Home: 816. H. St., N.E.

Patterson Urges Trial For Mediation

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson last night urged labor and industry to make "full use" of the National Defense Mediation Board before interrupting production.

Patterson told the Army Day banquet of the District Chapter of the Military Order of the World War that "the War Department has full confidence in this board." He added, in a prepared address at the Mayflower Hotel:

"It is the War Department's earnest hope that labor and industry throughout the United States will make full use of the board's mediatory talents before letting any further dispute develop to such a pitch as to endanger any part of the defense program. An endangered program means an endangered America."

The War Department official pointed out that a strike in a plant having defense orders "may affect only a few men immediately, but it may also exert a paralyzing effect on a major phase of the program."

"If there is going to be any danger to America," he added, "let it come from without. We are making ourselves strong so that no nation, however strong itself, however malevolent, shall dare attack us."

Patterson devoted most of his address to tracing the wide economic effect of defense orders. He warned, however, that the War Department is "not yet satisfied with the subcontracting situation."

"We have not gone as far as we can and must go," he declared. "Not until every lathe and tooling machine in America is turning in the cause of national defense can we consider ourselves completely on top of the job."

Cadet Gets Medal

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, attended the banquet and presented the Pershing medal to C. M. T. C. Cadet Charles P. Mailloux.

Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard color guards marched into the banquet hall and presented arms as the members of the order and their wives drank a toast to each division of the armed forces.

The order is composed of commissioned officers who served in the American armed forces during the World War.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox was toastmaster and the Army Band, directed by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, played. Col. William R. Arnold, chief of the Army chaplains, pronounced the invocation, and Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of the Navy chaplains, pronounced the benediction.

Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, past commander in chief of the order, read the preamble of the order's constitution, and Maj. James Alexander Lyon, present commander of the chapter, welcomed the guests.

Guests at the dinner were:

A-B

Col. Charles C. Allen, Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Maj. N. B. Amos, Miss Elizabeth Anner, Col. William R. Arnold, Maj. Gen. W. C. Baker, Lieut. Col. E. S. Bettelheim, Lieut. Col. Ralph C. Bishop, Capt. C. P. Bodwell, Col. Lemuel Bolles, Maj. Gen. William Bryden, Mrs. William Bryden, Dr. Emerson Buckley, Lieut. A. Stuart Burch, Mrs. Irene Burks.

C-D

A. F. Campbell, Commander Herbert A. Church, Capt. Gregory Cipriani, Lieut. Floyd J. Carter, Louis A. Connelly, Brig. Gen. A. L. Cox, Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Lieut. Col. H. F. Cunningham, Mrs. Sara K. Davis, J. Boyd Dexter, Commander J. Y. Dreisenstok, Miss Jessie Duff, Capt. Edward A. Duff, C. W. Duffy.

E-F-G

Capt. M. N. Ezoroff, Capt. Luther E. Ellis, Lieut. Gen. D. M. Emmons, Mrs. Delos M. Emmons, Ira L. Ewers, Capt. Paul M. Filmer, Bernard T. Fitzgerald, Paul P. Fitzpatrick, Maj. R. P. Freeman, Mrs. Ivan Fuqua, Lieut. Col. A. R. Ginsburgh, D. A. Gurney, Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Guthrie.

H-I-J

Dr. H. H. Hamilton, Lieut. Col. Stedman S. Hanks, Roger S. Hanks, Mrs. Joseph M. Heller, Lieut. Col. Russell Herrington, Lieut. Comdr. Charles R. Hersum, Maj. LeRoy M. Hersum, Miss Dorothy Hill, Ralph W. Hodges, Col. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Lieut. Earl W. Hunter, Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, Col. J. Monroe Johnson.

K-L-M

Lieut. Col. Paul D. Kalv, George P. Kalv, Admiral I Kass, Maj. Erie King, V. F. Lucht, Maj. James Alexander Lyon, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon.

Lieut. Adlai Magee, Cadet Charles P. Mailloux, Commander Charles K. Mallory, Gen. George C. Marshall, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Andrew J. May, Mrs. Andrew J. May, Miss Mary Ann Mays, Lieut. L. J. McCullough, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, E. P. Messinger, Maj. Walter R. Metz, Mrs. Miller, Albert F. Mitchell, Maj. Gen. Richard C. Moore, Mrs. R. C. Moore.

P-R-S

Hon. Robert P. Patterson, Col. Dunlap P. Penhallow, Capt. W. J. Petersen, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Lieut. Simon T. Price, Mrs. S. T. Price, jr., Jacob Pyrah.

Maurice J. Reidy, Lieut. Col. H. L. Richardson, Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, Charles Rodgers, Roger Rodgers.

Maj. Spiro Sargentich, Col. O. H. Saunders, Brig. Gen. E. D. Scott, Brig. A. Owen Seaman, Miss Elizabeth Shinker, Miss Ann Singleton, Capt. J. Lewis Smith, Lieut. J. L. Smith, jr., Maj. Milton A. Snyder, Rear Admiral A. Staton.

T-V-W

W. R. Talbott, Miss Evelyn Thomaides, Col. James Totten, Martin J. Travland, Col. Louis H. Tripp, Antone J. Van Groll, Frank N. Walsh, Lieut. Col. William P. Wattles, Dr. Harry W. Weinburgh, Capt. Nathan Williams, Lieut. William V. Wilson, Capt. Robert D. Workman.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Pres. Monroe, from Cape Town.
Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Saint John, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow

Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
American Legion, from Cristobal.
Chateau Thierry from San Juan.
Copiapo, from Valparaiso.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Algonquin, from Jacksonville.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Esso Bolivar, for Aruba.

COAL

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Better grade coals—no higher price
3 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND— Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.35; 50% Lump, $7.25. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS— A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75. Stove size, $9.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.

Pocahontas Oil Treated Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10; Pea, $8.10.

PA. HARD COALS Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, $9.60.

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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood, $13 Cord; $6.50 ½ Cord; $4 ¼ Cord.

400 From George Washington Honor Veterans of Faculty

More than 400 faculty members and alumni of George Washington University yesterday honored 19 professors with more than 25 years of service at a luncheon in the National Press Club.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, one of those honored, delivered a lecture on "whole-hearted Inter-Americanism." He urged a broader language program to cement relations between the countries of the Western Hemisphere. Calling for a more thorough study of Spanish and Portuguese, he suggested a six-year language course, beginning in the junior high schools.

Dr. Elmer Kayser, dean of students, paid tribute to the professors. Other speakers included Dr. Charles Stanley White, professor of surgery, who had the longest tenure; Dr. Robert H. Harmon, president of the Alumni Association, and President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

The 19 professors were Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, Dr. Cline N. Chipman, Dr. Coursen Baxter Conklin, Dr. Harry Hampton Donnally, Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, Dr. Howard Francis Kane, Dr. Harry Hyland Kerr, Dr. William B. Marbury, Dr. Richard K. Thompson, Dr. Elijah W. Titus, Dr. White, Dean William C. Van Vleck, Lloyd Hall Sutton, John Wilmer Latimer, Levi Russell Alden, Dean Doyle, Dr. Ray Smith Bassler, Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, Dr. Arthur F. Johnson.

Inspector Runs Amok, Smashes $150,000 in Defense Work

By the Associated Press

Bendix, N. J., April 5.—A civilian inspector ran amok in the Bendix Aviation Corporation plant here last night, destroying machinery and models valued at "at least $150,000" and setting back production of some defense articles for months.

Donald Converse, 36, native of Lafayette, Ind., was taken to the psychiatric ward of the Bergen County Hospital, Paramus, as the man who did the damage. Physicians examined him today. No charges had been preferred.

The damage was done in Bendix's pioneer instrument division as a man ran through, swinging in each hand a metal housing which weighed more than 10 pounds.

The division is devoted to the making of precision airplane instruments, including parts for a secret bomb sight. The Passaic Herald-News reported that one of the objects destroyed was the model of a drift indicator, completed after months of work.

The inspector launched his attack during the lunch hour, which started at 11:10 p. m. Stunned at first, employes rushed the man and had to knock him unconscious to subdue him.

"At least $150,000" was an official estimate of the damage, although from an unquotable source. The

Hospital Bed Collapse Delays Carnival Fat Lady's Operation

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., April 5.—The operation to remove some 100 of the 800 pounds of Mrs. Ruth Pontico, jovial carnival fat lady, has been postponed—the delay being an engineering rather than a surgical problem.

The standard hospital bed into which she attempted to climb at Tampa Municipal Hospital a few minutes before an anesthetic was to be administered collapsed, and there she sat, helpless but unhurt.

Doctors arrived quickly, however, and after examination said her pulse had increased to the point where they thought it best to call the whole thing off for the time being.

"We might try again Monday," said Mrs. Pontico, who entered the hospital Friday night, sleeping in her own bed, which had been moved in. It has 4x4 cross pieces and springs that would float a truck.

The switch to the hospital bed was decided upon when Mrs. Pontico's bed proved too low for the surgeons to use as an operating table.

The patient said last night that she usually weighed around 725 prounds when the carnival takes the road late in April. She hopes the operation will reduce her at least to that figure.

"I don't know how much the doctor is going to take away," she said, "but it probably will be from my legs and possibly my abdomen."

Once she went on a reducing diet, she said, but gained 9 pounds in four days and gave it up.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Susan P. Lawrence, 81, 445 11th st. ne.
Alice L. Mackey, 79, 300 D st. ne.
John R. Hood, 69, Garfield Memorial Hosp.
William B. Rogers, 68, 1801 K st. nw.
Norman E. Wiser, 59, Gallinger Hosp.
Leo A. Maschauer, 59, 141 R st. ne.
Edwin P. Jackson, 50, Walter Reed General Hosp.
Blanche L. Nestler, 47, Homeopathic Hosp.
Aubrey E. Logan, 46, Casualty Hosp.
Albert J. Jubka, 45, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Emil A. Cournoyer, 45, 411 Quincy st. nw.
John H. Brown, 43, foot of Wisconsin ave. nw.
Helen V. Purks, 16, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Infant Doucet, 14 days, Sibley Memorial Hosp.
Edward J. Gunde, jr., 6 days, Walter Reed General Hosp.
Letticia Cox, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Nellie Fox, 54, 2424 Snows ct. nw.
Rosa Simms, 44, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Clara Carter, 40(Gallinger Hosp.
Beartha Hicks, 35, 301 O st. nw.
Charles Chaney, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
John McCord, 34, Freedmen's Hosp.
Julia Manley, 6 mos., Children's Hosp.

Births

Bernard and Genevieve Allman, boy.
John and Rosalyn Benner, girl.
Neil and Pauline Campbell, girl.
J. Kennard and Isla Cheadle, boy.
John and Ellen Dana, boy.
Kenneth and Mildred Evans, boy.
Paul and Mary Fleming, girl.
Kenneth and Mildred Fuller, boy.
Willie and Lola Gray, girl.
Garland and Florence Griffith, boy.
Irenus and Florence Gunter, boy.
Lloyd and Mary Hanback, girl.
Charles and Thelma Hayden, boy.
William and Theda Henning, girl.
Elmer and Viola Hurdle, boy.
Frank and Lola Kimball, boy.
James and Nellie Jones, girl.
Hewitt and Mildred Maus, boy.
James and Rose McGuire, boy.
Roscoe and Rosetti Miller, girl.
Luther and Bina Patton, boy.
Gaston and Margaret Pichette, boy.
John and Priscilla Rose, girl.
Joseph and Neva Rothgeb, boy.
Paul and Dorothy Schneider, boy.
Norval and Stella Spicknall, boy.
Melvin and Wilsie Turner, girl.
John and Ruth Wilson, boy.
Edward and Mary Wright, boy.
Albert and Sallie Franklin, girl.
Warren and Anna Hawkins, girl.
Crosby and Geneva Irby, girl.
William and Mattie McClure, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James D. Smith, 51, and Amelia Washington, 41, both of 1527 Marion Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

Perry D. G. Pennington, 50, Baltimore, and Pearl L. Gray, 48, 411 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Demosthenes McDow, 26, 647 R Street Northwest, and Sarah S. Wilson, 27, 1728 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Fair J. Jones.

William T. McMiller, 28, 1523 P Street Northwest, and Nora E. Fletcher, 25, 1125 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

Johnson Moore, 25, 439 O Street Northwest, and Inez L. Greene, 24, 1331 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. E. E. Smith.

James B. McCritty, 27, 439 O Street Northwest, and Sue A. Jackson, 23, Akron, Ohio. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Daniel R. Brown, 22 and Jeanne B. Caplette, 28, both of 1312 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Cornelius J. Davey.

Robert M. Cohen, 23, 4720 Ninth Street Northwest, and Anne Marine, 23, 4920 Ninth Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Perfeeto Monillas, 31, and Alice McGahan, 19, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Charles A. Grannell, 24, 520 E Street Northeast, and Marjorie Keller, 22, 610 East Capitol Street. The Rev. John C Ball.

John A. Restifo, 24, and Margaret T. Berrang, 24, 4215 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Leo A. Dunn, 24, 5737 Fifth Street Northwest, and Mary E. Moreland, 23, 1503 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Kermit L. Johnson, 27, 1312 L Street Northwest, and Marjorie C. Stocker, 23, 1610 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

John R. Walsh, 22, 219 C Street Northeast, and Pearl Giovinazzo, 20, 310 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Timothy M. Mullen.

Ralph Stahr, 33, and Evelyn M. Shelly, 30, 1741 D Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Harvey J. Edwards, 29, 220 Twelfth Street Southeast, and Mattie L. Vaughn, 23, 220 Twelfth Street Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Herbert Murray, 27, 8 I Street Northeast, and Elease Kearll, 24, 8 I Street Northeast. The Rev. L. Travis.

Jonathan Cragg, 24, 1014 Columbia Road Northwest, and Martha J. Morrison, 21, 518 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Francis P. McGrath, 27, 839 Fourth Street Northeast, and Monica I. Sheehy, 27, 1635 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter F. Quinn.

James R. Rankin, 25, and Mildred A. Ruddock, 23, Homer City, Pa. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Leland H. Happel, 20, Highfield, Md., and Phyllis M. Buhrman, 19, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Elmer E. Goyea, 33, 4619 Eighth Street Northwest, and Mary A. Gibson, 19, 3030 Park Place Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Lemuel A. Penn, 25, 1232 Irving Street Northwest, and Georgia C. Fountaine, 26, 516 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Julius S. Carroll.

Paul M. Burke, 21, 1320 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Agnes M. Woodmurn, 20, 617 G Street Southwest. The Rev. C. A. Musselman.

Ray W. Thompson, 27, and Helen M. Nelms, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Elmer Jenkins, 22, 1240 Fifth Street Northwest, and Gladys B. Baker, 21, 1256 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

William K. Miller, 28, and Mary E. Shaw, 23, Williamsport. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

John F. Smith, 19, 1839 Lamont Street Northwest, and Selma M. Waple, 20, 1627 Hobart Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul B. Wilbur.

Ruben G. Rodriguez, 37, 1331 Belmont Street Northwest, and Wilma V. McCulloch, 33, 2400 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Marcus J. Gordon, 25, Alexandria, Va., and Henrietta V. Morris, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Charles L. Huisking, jr., 28, Huntington, L. I., and Lillian P. Reynolds, 27, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman.

Marriage licenses issued at Rockville:

Hollis S. Wright, 25, and Dorothy L. White, 21, both of Washington.

Hayward S. Walker, 21, and Romaine L. Ballard, 20, both of Washington.

Francis C. Rexin, 25, Rockville, and Catherine Masters, 25, Dalton, Ga.

Melvin H. Hall, 25, and Louise Barcus, 18, both of Rockville.

Theodore R. Junkins, 22, Mountain Lake Park, Md., and Edith D. Rinker, 21, Beltsville, Md.

George A. Rea, 24, New York, and Helen Meigs, 28, Bethesda, Md.

Richard S. Holland, 21, Arlington, Va., and Jeanne S. Schultz, 18, Washington.

Arthur J. Krauss, 24, and Marie A. Rehrig, 24, both of Washington.

What's Going On and Where

Dinners

Railway Business Women's Association of Niagara Frontier, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Hikes

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, from Bluemont, Va., to Snicker's Gap, 8 miles; leave National Theater at 8 a. m., fare $1.50.

Capital Hiking Club, through Difficult Run; leave 1416 F Street Northwest at 9 a. m.

Broadcast

C. B. S. network, Gene Autry's Melody Ranch, Wardman Park Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Expecting a Baby?

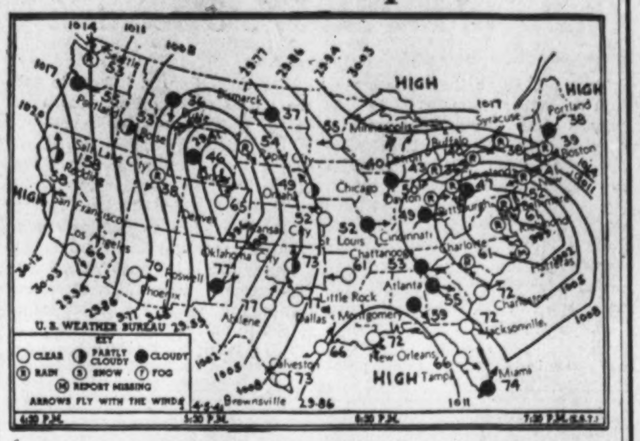
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Weather Report



Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:46	High tide	2:54	3:19
Sun sets	6:36	Low tide	9:28	10:07

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 5, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer; gentle to moderate northwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy in west, partly cloudy in east portion with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

Conditions

The disturbance that was centered over Indiana last night has nearly disappeared, while the slight area of low pressure that was developing over the Carolinas has moved northeastward along the middle Atlantic coast with increasing intensity, and was centered tonight off the New Jersey coast, with a minimum barometer reading of about 999.0 millibars (29.50 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 50; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 54; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 54; 4 p. m., 53; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 49. Highest, 56; lowest, 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 91; 7:30 p. m., 54. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .25. Hours of sunshine, 2.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 19.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1941, 74 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1941, 6 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 2.35 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1941, 1.69 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	56	45	50	1.13
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	71	43	62	....
Asheville, N. C.	59	42	51	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	58	49	55	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	49	42	44	0.70
Baltimore, Md.	54	45	52	1.35
Birmingham, Ala.	59	49	55	0.10
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	31	37	0.07
Boston, Mass.	44	36	39	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	42	40	2.01
Butte, Mont.	40	38	36	0.03
Cheyenne, Wyo.	57	32	43	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	42	39	40	0.17
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	46	49	0.03
Cleveland, Ohio	50	43	36	0.03
Davenport, Iowa	49	39	45	....
Denver, Colo.	69	38	64	....
Des Moines, Iowa	61	37	57	....
Detroit, Mich.	45	40	43	0.20
Duluth, Minn.	40	33	34	....
El Paso, Tex.	83	42	78	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	82	41	79	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	52	66	....
Houghton, Mich.	45	26	44	....
Huron, S. Dak.	49	29	48	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	47	46	44	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	83	62	72	0.08
Kansas City, Mo.	55	39	52	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	49	61	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	67	48	66	0.34
Louisville, Ky	51	47	46	0.25
Memphis, Tenn.	61	49	60	....
Miami, Fla.	76	69	74	0.08
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	60	33	55	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	..	66	....
New Orleans, La.	74	58	72	....
New York, N. Y.	40	38	39	0.96
North Platte, Nebr.	61	32	56	....

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

Meet Miss Ada Whitman, of the Nulife Company. She will be at The Hecht Co. every day this week. Let her suggest how you can improve your posture.

- *Over a million satisfied wearers!*
- *Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.*

MUNTER'S

Nulife HEALTH BELTS

FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

ENDORSED BY PHYSICIANS! Nulife Health Belts . . . give you a lithe young appearance . . . support your abdomen . . . give good support to your back . . . a little genius of a garment that makes you look and feel better the moment you put it on. Cotton fabric that washes in a jiffy.

$2

Extra Wide Health Belts for controlling corpulent abdomens, sizes to 60 .... **$3**

So light in weight that you hardly know you have it on. And it makes you feel better the moment you slip it over your shoulders. Weighs about an ounce . . . made of cotton . . . tubs in a second.

MUNTER'S

Nulife SHOULDER BRACES

FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

An easy, comfortable, inexpensive way to good posture. Helps throw your shoulders back . . . helps expand your chest . . . helps improve breathing . . . helps relieve stomach pressure . . . helps give support to your back . . . gives you a more youthful figure. Let our factory trained expert fit you correctly.

$1

Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

LITTLE GIRLS ARE LITTLE LADIES!

They've given up their hoydenish ways this Easter. Become as sweet as honey-and-pie. Gone in for frills and furbelows. For ruffly white collars to make them look all wide-eyed innocence. For starchy crisp laces to set off their pretty young faces. They're asking for tucks, boleros and skirts with a swirl. And they're finding them at The Hecht Co., where we love little girls to be little ladies.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

(Directly Above)
MIDDY DRESS . . . with white dots be-spattered on sea-blue spun-rayon ground and make-believe gob-tie. 3 to 6. Just one of many pretty dresses at **1.95**

(Upper Right)
BOLERO DRESS . . . flame-red bolero over striped top, plain skirt with a swirl and an anchor on the belt. 3 to 6. **1.95**

(Stepping out of Basket)
SLEEVELESS BOLERO DRESS . . . frilly with lace. Cunning with or without the sleeveless bolero. In heavenly pastel rayon crepes. Sizes 7 to 12. **3.95**

(In front of Basket)
SAILOR DRESS . . . navy rayon crepe with red-white-and-blue brass buttons, star-studded red belt fastened with anchor, and pleated skirt. 7 to 14. **3.00**

(Center figure in Basket)
WHITE COLLAR GIRL . . . with ruffled embroidered cotton organdy collar and big-as-nickel dots splashed on blue rayon crepe ground. 7 to 12. **3.00**

(Far left in Basket)
ANGEL DRESS . . . foamy white lace and 2 bows at the neckline . . . deep ruffle at the hemline and all over French-Bow print. Rayon taffeta. 7 to 14. **3.00**

GIRLS SHINE IN

SIMPLEX FLEXIES PATENTS

A. Step-In Pump bright as a new dime. Patent with touch of calf and bow perched on vamp. Sizes 12½ to 3 .... **4.75**

B. T-Strap sandal with perforations and cut-out vamp. Broad low heel. Sizes 8½ to 12, **4.25**

C. Patent-Trimmed Gabardine for a Jr. Miss. It's open at toe, cut-out on sides and dressed up with a bow. Sizes 4 to 9 . . . **5.50**

Children's Shoes—Second Floor
The Hecht Co.

(Above Right)
STRIPES AND CIRCLES . . . spun rayon dress with two white somberos on belt hoisted together with red-white-and-blue string ties. 12 to 16. **5.95**

(Lower Right)
REDINGOTE . . . plain spun rayon coat tops flower-printed rayon crepe dress that has saucy somberos for buttons. 12 to 16. **5.95**

NEWS!

TUNE IN TODAY (SUNDAY) ON STATION WMAL FOR THE LATEST UNITED PRESS NEWS BULLETINS . . . SPONSORED BY THE HECHT CO., THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE. FIVE TIMES EVERY SUNDAY ON WMAL, 8:30 A. M., 11 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M., 11 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.

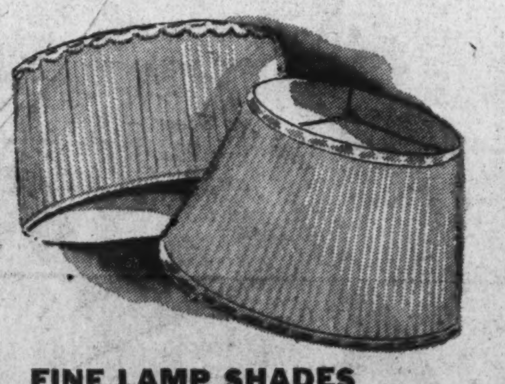
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

FLOOR, TABLE AND BOUDOIR LAMPS

5.00

See what a single $5 bill can buy you. A floor lamp—a table lamp . . . even a pair of prism lamps! Every single one looking far more expensive than its modest $5 price. Come in, see these . . . and buy for yourself . . . and buy for gifts.

A. 6-Way Bronze-Plated Floor Lamps with direct and indirect lighting $5
B. Matching 3-Way Student Lamp $5
C. Brass Prism Lamps with Etched Glass Globe..... $5
D. China Boudoir Lamps on Gold-Plated Mountings, pair $5
E. Table Lamps with Tilt-Top Shades $5



FINE LAMP SHADES

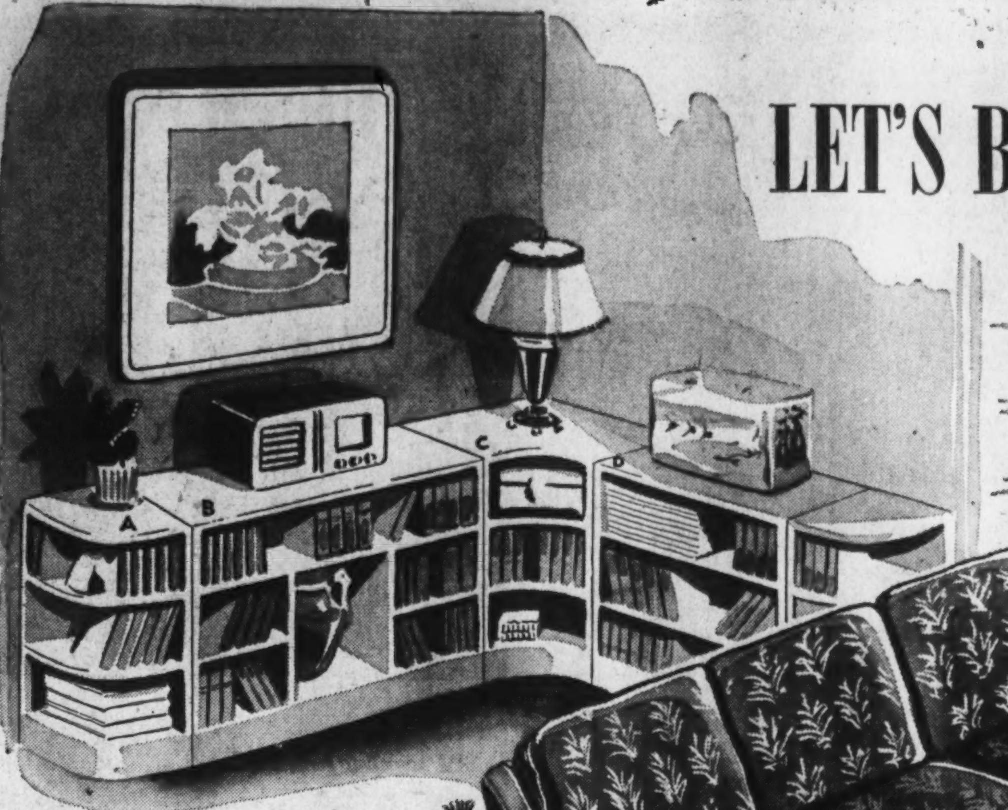
Twelve-inch shades for bridge lamps! Fourteen and sixteen-inch shades for table lamps. Nineteen-inch shades for floor lamps. Every type you can think of. All of fine pleated silk with rayon-lining for strength.

1.39

Lamps and Shades . . . Fourth Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

LET'S BE MODERN

You live in an age of hustle and bustle . . with not a second to spare for dusting intricate gim-cracks. You worship sunshine and light . . and want it right in your living-room. You like your conveniences . . such as books at arms-length . . sofas as comfortable as beds. You live in a two-room apartment . . and have got to budget your space. YOU'RE MODERN. And The Hecht Co. is right on its toes when it comes to knowing what Young Moderns need and have assembled clear, bright functional furniture that fits in with your modern way of living.

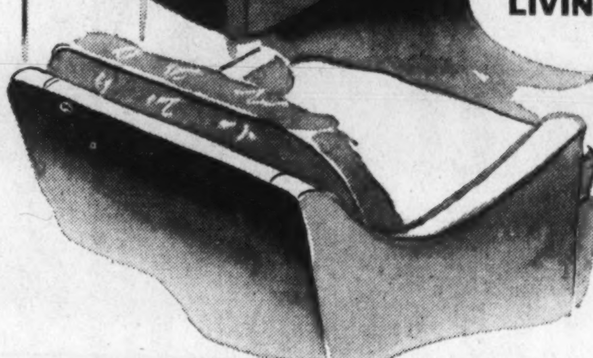


MATCH UP YOUR OWN YOUNG MODERN OCCASIONAL PIECES

Get just the pieces you want, in just the sizes you need in sunny wheat finish or deep brown finished birch . . . and group them just as you think best.

Lamp Tables (24x25 or 19x27 ins.)	9.95
End Tables (27x15x23 or 26x15x23 ins.)	9.95
Cocktail Tables (36x18x16 ins.)	12.95
Quarter Round End Tables (12x12x38 ins.)	11.95
Cocktail Tables (30x16 ins.)	12.95
Bookcases (24x12x38 or 36x12x24 ins.)	14.95
Bookcases (32x12x38 ins.)	15.95
Cocktail Tables (30x16 ins.)	15.95
Telephone Set (19x15x30 ins.)	17.95
End Table (16x35x22 ins.)	17.95
Chest-of-Drawers (18x22x38 ins.)	24.95
Corner Bookcase (26x26x28 ins.)	22.95
Cabinet (32x12x38 ins.)	24.95
Bookcases (60x12x38 ins.)	24.95
Desk Bookcases (32x12x38 ins.)	24.95
Corner Bookcases (32x32x30 ins.)	29.95

Occasional Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



ENSEMBLE YOUR OWN BRIGHT LIGHT LIVING ROOM IN THE MODERN MANNER

You're sun-worshipers . . . bring sunlight right into your house. You're functionalists . . . get only the pieces you need. Choose from sleek, streamlined sofas and chairs with sunny wheat-finished hardwood frames and clear, bright cotton tapestry upholstery. The sofas in Lawson, button-back, or attached-pillow back styles in wine, tan, light blue or mauve. The chairs in down-and-feather pillow back, barrel or Lawson styles . . . with natural, canary yellow, wine or light blue covers. All constructed in the modern manner with super-sagless base, reversible spring seat cushions.

89.95 *for the Sofas*

39.95 *for the Chairs*

Living-Room Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

ONE TWIN OR DOUBLE BED, 36x20x36 IN. DRESSER BASE, 22x36 IN. MIRROR, 28x20x46 IN. CHEST

28x20x46-In. Chest	$33
34x20x46-In. Chest	$35
34x20x46-In. Chest	$37
34x20x46-In. Desk-Chest	$45
36x20x36-In. Dresser Base	$30
42x20x36-In. Dresser Base	$36
44x20½x31½-In. Vanity Base	$45
22x36-In. Mirror	14.95
Night Table	14.95
Bench	8.95
Chair	12.95

Buy the whole three-piece suite for 99.95. Or get the pieces you want, in the sizes you need from open stock. (Note the listing at left). A marvelous modern way of buying furniture. All pieces are in clear-as-sunlight wheat or walnut finished birch with hardwood interiors, dovetailed, centre-guided drawers.

99.95

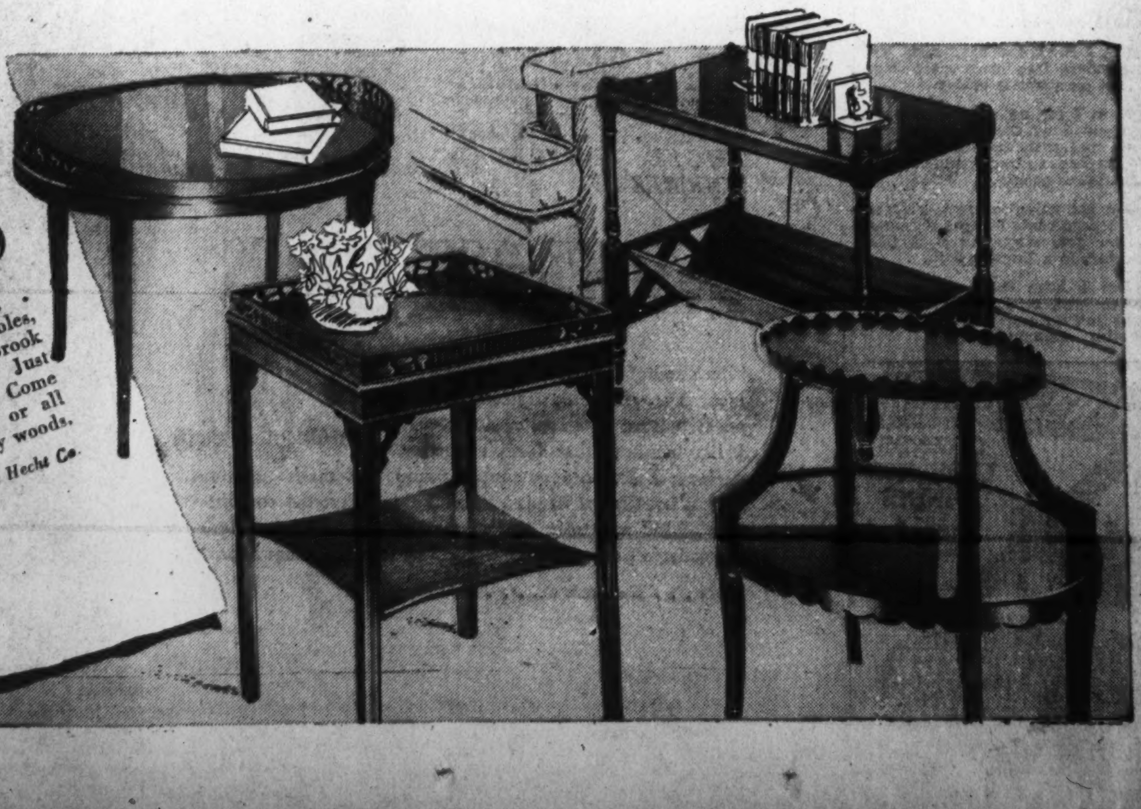
Bedroom Furniture . . . Fourth Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

ALL WALNUT OR ALL MAHOGANY GRAND RAPIDS OCCASIONAL TABLES

11.88

Exquisite 18th century reproductions . . . faithfully copied line for line. Coffee tables, lamp tables, tier tables, muffin stands, Pembrook tables, Gallery top tables and commodes. Just about every kind that you could want. Come in and get yourself a set in all walnut or all mahogany . . the two favorite 18th century woods.

Occasional Tables . . . Fourth Floor . . . The Hecht Co.



Court Reverses Ruling Against Drivers' Union

By the Associated Press

New York, April 5.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed the convictions of Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America (A. F. L.) and 26 individual members on charges of violating Federal antitrust and antiracketeering laws.

The union and individuals had been convicted in Federal Court last May 24 and were sentenced on June 19, Judge Murray Hurlbert fining the union $10,000 and levying prison terms up to two years on the union members.

The Government had charged that the defendants interfered with interstate transportation by employing threats and violence to force out-of-town truckers to employ members of Local 807 to unload trucks in New York. Their activities, it was alleged, added nearly $1,000,000 yearly to the cost of trucking food into the city.

The higher court's majority opinion, written by Judge Learned Hand, said in part:

"The history of labor disputes is studded with violence, which, unhappily, is not yet obsolete; but, although the means employed may be the same as those here condemned, the end is always different, for it is to secure work on better terms. That purpose may indeed lead far afield, even to the domination of a whole industry, but the stake is always the same; and it is a different thing to seek to secure work or higher wages, from extorting money without proposing to give anything in return."

Judge Charles E. Clark, in an affirming opinion, held that the antiracketeering law was incorrect so far as it affected unincorporated unions.

Huey Long Statue Will Be Dedicated At Capitol April 25

The shrouded statue of Huey Pierce Long that has stood ghostlike for four months in the Capitol's Statuary Hall awaiting an unveiling and a dedication, will have both April 25, it was learned yesterday.

The news leaked out that arrangements have been made quietly for dedicatory services in conjunction with the Senate's annual memorial rites for members who died in the last year.

Following these eulogies, a spokesman for the committee in charge explained, "Members of the Senate—such as desire to go—will repair to the hall, where appropriate exercises will be held."

Intelligence that the $15,000 bronze statue of the Louisiana Kingfish fiñally was to be exposed reawakened enmities among still bitter foes of the Long machine. Reactions from the anti-Long faction at Capitol Hill were unprintable, for the most part. But they served to explain why the statue has been permitted to remain unveiled for so long.

Mrs. Long, the Senator's widow, and Earl Christenberry, his secretary, will attend the rites. Senators Ellender and Overton, of Louisiana, will deliver memorial addresses.

Shortage of Gas And Horses Leaves Ireland inDilemma

Dublin, April 5 (The Special News Service).—Ireland, facing her worst gasoline shortage since the invention of the horseless carriage, can't even go back to horse and buggy days, because there are few horses available.

There has been an epidemic of hoof and mouth disease.

Private automobiles have almost disappeared from Dublin's streets. A few taxis still operate and buses move on schedule, but otherwise transportation is by foot, bicycles, a few old carriages and ancient conveyances which look strangely out of place in this bustling, modern city.

The effect of the war has not been felt yet in other phases of life like the shortage of gasoline, but it is no secret that Ireland is running short of almost everything but laughter and confidence.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

It seems that labor disputes and hairpins were never meant to be straightened out.

But I think the boys have got themselves into more grief than a goat on a trestle bridge.

Now, I see no reason for men to throw down their hammers and saws and rush out like maniacs. If a barber can work and talk why can't other people.

I'm not volunteering to referee these arguments because a peacemaker gets slapped around like a drunk in a Turkish bath.

But I hope the lads get together and reach an agreement that isn't the words and music for another scrimmage.

The Washington Post

**** • WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1941 B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Dollar-a-Year Men Underbid in Defense

The public generally—and even high defense officials—believe that Knudsen, Hillman, Stettinius and other big defense personalities are paid $1 a year. But that isn't true. That trio of big names and several hundred others now working for Uncle Sam aren't paid a cent for their services. In the lingo of the personnel office these persons are referred to as WOC's. And if you don't know what WOC means, well, it's an alphabetic combination for "without compensation." A defense official used this language in explaining the difference between dollar-a-year men and WOC's: "It was fashionable during World War 1," he pointed out "for a business man to be paid $1 a year by the Government, but now it's the fad to be a WOC."

Fashion or not, the fact remains that there are far more WOC's in the defense setup than there are dollar-a-year appointees. A check at OPM and OEM revealed that there are roughly 750 WOC's and around 200 dollar-a-year appointees.

Most of the WOC's are consultants and advisors who are appointed to do a certain job. The job may last a few days or else it may extend indefinitely. Knudsen, Hillman and Stettinius are WOC's because they are members of the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense and the law that authorized the commission specified that its members must serve without compensation. Dollar-a-year men are supposed to be appointed to Administrative positions of indefinite tenure. However, there seems to be no clear distinction between WOC and $1-a-year appointees. Defense officials frequently argue between themselves over which category an appointee should be placed.

Dollar-a-year appointees are paid a dollar-a-year only when they serve a full year. Pay day is June 30, the last day of the Government's fiscal year. If an appointee serves less than a year he is paid the proportionate share of $1. For example, 50 cents for six months and 25 cents for three months. A dollar-a-year appointee must work at least three days to collect a check. For three days he is paid a penny.

A number of persons have accepted dollar-a-year and WOC appointments and later asked to be placed on the regular payroll. Some few of them have been given jobs paying up to $9,000 which has brought criticism down on their heads. Each dollar-a-year and WOC appointee now is required to sign a "statement of acceptance" before starting to work. The statement clearly explains that the appointment shall be "without compensation" or "a dollar-a-year." The statement also specifies the amount of expense money that will be allowed while the appointee is away from "official headquarters on official business." The statement is really a contract.

Per diem varies from $5 to $10 plus traveling expenses. The law limits the average Federal employe to $5, but Congress last year gave the defense commission authority to pay its dollar-a-year and WOC appointees up to $10 a day. Most of them accept per diem but William Knudsen is a notable exception. Officials haven't been able to persuade Knudsen to put in an expense account to date. Dollar-a-year and WOC appointees are subjected to character investigations the same as the lowest paid defense employe. Secret Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation make the inquiries.

New Civil Service registers and the number of eligibles on each: Associate technical editor, 34; assistant technical editor, 53; timber cruiser, 49; associate bacteriologist, 65; assistant bacteriologist, 126, and border patrolman, 5,003. . . . Robert Cooper has resigned from FCC to enter private law practice. . . . Civil Service Commission will issue a new edition of its rules soon. The book is known as a "personnel director's bible" as it relates in detail what a director can and can't do.

'Typical U. S. Worker' To Judge Styles

Miss Marguerite Sharpe, Navy Department clerk who won Nationwide notice as the typical Government worker on the cover of Life Magazine, will have an extra day off next week-end to be a judge at the "Easter Bonnet and Top Hat Luncheon" in New York.

She will be a member of a women's jury to pass judgment on the costumes worn by the male luncheon guests. A male jury will judge the women's costumes.

In Blossom Queen's Court

Harris-Ewing and Hessler Studio Photos.

CHOSEN FOR FESTIVAL—Vivian Anselmo (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Anselmo, and Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson, have been chosen to serve in the court of the Cherry Blossom Queen, Nancy A. Strong, at the Cherry Blossom Festival April 12-13. Miss Anselmo will represent Immaculata Junior College, where she is in the graduating class. Miss Stewart-Richardson made her debut in January

Plan to Ease Gallinger Jam Wins Support

Proposal to build a new $650.000 ward building at Gallinger Hospital to alleviate overcrowding yesterday won the support of Commissioner David McCoach, jr.

Despite the fact that the District last summer opened two new ward buildings at the municipal institution, the population there is now more than 200 above its rated capacity. Yesterday there were 1,180 patients, although the capacity is 925, and yesterday's number is the lowest in more than a month.

The average population last month was 1,226, and on March 31 hit a high of 1,270.

Recommended by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, the new ward building would house the obstetrics and children's divisions.

Food Fund Short

In addition to overcoming the shortage of space, the health officer said he would need $52,000 to purchase adequate supplies and food during the remainder of the present fiscal year. The 1941 budget was based on a capacity of 925 patients.

Dr. Ruhland's request for a second health center in the northwest central portion of the District yesterday gained an additional supporter in Commissioner McCoach. Commissioner John Russell Young last week said he would seek funds in the 1942 budget for a new health center. The cost is estimated at $250,000.

The two new war buildings were built under the PWA program. One is the medical ward building, which has 300 beds, and the other the tuberculosis ward, with 230 beds. The only gain in the number of beds, however, was in the medical building since the old tuberculosis "shacks," which formerly housed these patients, now are used for storage purposes.

These old buildings had accommodations for 250 patients.

Due to Rising Population

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger said the increased population at the hospital is due to the influx of thousands of defense workers and the general increase in the Washington population. He said he understood the city already has 100,000 more people than were counted during the recent census.

Meanwhile, Dr. Seckinger said he is preparing a report on the personnel problems at the institution which have been effected by the increase in population. At present the hospital has 77 graduate nurses, 23 nursing supervisors and 212 student nurses. According to accepted standards the hospital needs at least 100 more graduate nurses, he said. The Budget Bureau, he said, is aiding in the report.

Police Pursue New Clews in Bludgeonings

Police last night said they were pursuing "several leads" in the investigation of the mysterious attacks on a man and woman Friday morning.

Again last night extra details of plainclothes patrolmen were stationed in the Meridian Park section in an effort to apprehend the guilty man should he make a reappearance.

Victims of the early-morning prowler were John S. Long, 31, of 1321 Belmont Street Northwest, and Mrs. Evelyn Kneeland, 32, of 2311 Fifteenth Street Northwest, both of whom were bashed on the head with rocks by a marauder while they slept.

Long was released from Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon after X-ray pictures disclosed he had not suffered a skull fracture. Mrs. Kneeland, who sustained two severe lacerations to her scalp, received first aid at Garfield Hospital.

A burglar who is believed to have escaped with thousands of dollars worth of loot from homes in the Eighth and Sixth Precincts, yesterday fled from an apartment at 3446 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, leaving his overcoat, hat, gloves and tools behind him.

He was discovered in the third-floor apartment of Mrs. Libby Millard by a neighbor, Mrs. Miriam Anderson, who went to the apartment to leave mail. The Millards are out of the city.

Mrs. Anderson said the man, well-dressed and about 26, told her he was making "an inspection" when she questioned his presence. While he was talking, she said, he edged toward the door and darted down the three flights of stairs.

Police found a suitcase filled with valuables from the Millard flat, a screw driver and a knife which were used to jimmy the door, and the clothing.

Detectives said they believe the man is the same who has committed at least two-score housebreakings

Mrs. Mildred Thaxton, of 115 Second Street Northeast, reported that when she returned home last night she discovered a white man in her third floor apartment. When she screamed the man fled leaving his overcoat, a flashlight and a .22-caliber revolver. The apartment had been ransacked.

Meanwhile, police last night were seeking a colored man who called at 702 Seventh Street Northeast and told Mrs. Howard Legett that her husband had sent for him to repair the furnace. Mr. Legett, hearing the conversation, went to the door also. Whereupon the man ran down steps and escaped.

A colored gunman was frightened away yesterday by the screams of Marshe Sung as he attempted to hold her up in a laundry at 1910 First Street Northwest. She told police he held a pistol in a paper bag, its barrel peeping through a hole.

Citizens Call For Survey Of Housing

Federation Indorses Carruthers Plan To Tabulate Rooms For Defense Influx

A city-wide housing survey to ascertain available accommodations for the steadily increasing influx of Government defense workers was advocated last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The federation indorsed a resolution of L. A. Carruthers, past president of the organization and delegate from the Forest Hills unit, urging an investigation to determine the Capital's ability to care for employes of the defense effort.

Carruthers declared: "There is a vital need for increased defense housing here. To start with, we must know the actual number of rooms available, not only in hotels and apartments but in private residences willing to rent accommodations."

Carruthers proposed an effort in which all Washington citizens associations will participate to discover housing vacancies.

Calls for Solicitors

"We will organize," the delegate said, "with solicitors in every district who will go from house to house, finding the exact number of rentable rooms."

Carruthers urged every citizens association president to appoint "solicitors" for the survey.

"After we know where we stand on available housing we can proceed from there," he declared after the meeting.

Earlier in the session lengthy debate followed a public utilities committee report opposing proposals for the use of only natural gas in the District as opposed to the present system whereby about 60 per cent of gas used here is of the manufactured variety, according to quotations in the committee statement.

Numerous delegates sided with the committee's desire opposing any change in the gas system here.

Oppose H. R. 3736

James T. Scott, delegate from Manor Park Citizens Association, declared: "When you need natural gas most, that is when you are most liable not to get it . . . Then you have to hustle over next door to cook your dinner."

Other civic spokesmen, however, declared that the proposal for complete use of natural gas here bore consideration despite suggestions that there is only one natural gas pipe line from the Kentucky fields, and that adverse defense repercussions were possible if use of manufactured gas were discontinued.

The federation also approved a report of the Law and Legislation committee which opposed H. R. 3736, providing for a rent control commission and fixing of rental rates here. It was specified in the report, however, that while the committee disapproved the bill, it did not disapprove of the principle of rent control "under proper safeguards."

The federation approved resolutions opposing the use of over-age "2900" series type buses of the Capital Transit System.

Nothing Is Right But the Blossoms, Writer Complains

In Commissioner Young's mail yesterday was the following letter:

"I wish you would do something about the terrible traffic situation in our lovely city. Also, my neighbors play their radio too loud and they keep a dog that yells all-out about 3 a. m. In addition to this their 18-year-old daughter has a whole slew of boys running after her all the time and they are the most disrespectable set of rowdies you ever saw. They don't think about nothing but that hussy and where they can go and jitterburg and probably drink beer. I wouldn't put it above them. She also paints her face and wears the shortest skirts and you can hear her laugh a block away. More people in this town ought to go to church, and I think you ought to do something about that, too. The cherry blossoms promise to be beautiful and I congratulate you."

Dance Climaxes Army Day Celebration

Post Staff Photos

FOR DEFENSE COUNCIL—Soldiers, Marines, draftettes and others participated last night in the District Defense Council dance at the Riverside Stadium. In lower picture, Isabelle Hewlett and Sergt. Eddie Whisnant do a bit of fast stepping. In upper picture (from left) are Private Douglas Dennison, Carol Keys, Marilyn Talbert and Corpl. Bill Henschel

2 Institutions Are Returned To Tax Rolls

Real estate valued at more than $300,000, including the Hebrew Home for the Aged, the vestry of the parish of the Ascension, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and a portion of the property of the Lisner Home for Aged Women, heretofore tax-free, were returned to the municipal tax rolls yesterday by the Commissioners.

In the case of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, a special board investigating all tax-free property held that the institution is not "purely" a public charity since its inmates are limited to adult men and women of Jewish faith. The property is located at 1125 Spring Road Northwest.

Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, said that although the interpretation of the special board in this case is, in his opinion, accurate, he intends to recommend changes in the exemption laws so that the Hebrew Home for the Aged and institutions of other faiths will be exempt.

Limitation Cited

Recently the special board, which is headed by Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter L. Fowler, recommended that the Lenthall Home for Widows, 1900 G Street Northwest, be removed from the tax-free rolls because its inmates were limited to widows of Episcoppalian faith, and the recommendation was approved by the Commissioners.

The Hebrew property is valued at $192,240 including the recent additions valued at $25,000. A request was made on February 19 to exempt the recent additions. Annual tax would be $3,364.

The Abraham and Laura Lisner Home for Aged Women, Western Avnue near Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, occupies 6.7 acres and has a total value of $360,269. The building was constructed to accommodate 65 inmates and the board decided that the building and grounds are larger than is required. The board did say, however, that the institution should be tax exempt since it is purely a public charity but it balked on the amount of land required for the purpose. It recommended that a little more than 4 acres should not be exempt from payment of real estate taxes.

The Lisner case was brought up to the Commissioners on February 14 by Walter N. Tobriner.

Church Rooms to Be Taxed

The vestry of the parish of the Ascension of the Protetsant Episcopal Church, 1308 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, it was held, "is not being used for church purposes, is not a rectory and is not properly exempt." The property is assessed for $24,260. The building at present is vacant and the church is endeavoring to sell the property, it was stated.

Janitor quarters in the Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church, Vermont Avenue and Fourteenth Street Northwest, were held to be improperly tax exempt. The board said it would request the Board of Real Estate Tax Appraisers to al-

See TAX, Page 2, Col. 1.

Palm Sunday to Be Observed In Flower-Banked Churches

Flower and palm-banked churches will ring today with "The Palms" and other anthems, as worshipers commemorate a Galilean carpenter's triumphant ride into Jerusalem over a palm-strewn road almost 2,000 years ago.

If the weather man keeps his promise of fair weather, many churchgoers will display new spring garb in the fashionable before-and-after-church promenade. Whether President Roosevelt would attend services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, where he generally worships locally, was not certain yesterday. Mrs. Roosevelt expects to be out of the city part of the day.

Most Protestant congregations have planned Holy Communion, confirmations, baptisms, new members' receptions, pageants, and special music. Some will give out palms. Catholic churches will distribute and bless the fronds at masses.

For one of the few times in its history, the Washington Cathedral will have an orchestra joining the choir and organist in the Palm Sunday Evensong services at 4 p. m. One of the selections will be a motet for double chorus and organ, "In Ecclesiis," by the early Venetian composer, Gabrieli.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will visit Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, his former pulpit, at 11 a. m. to confirm a class of men and women, and to preach.

Palm Sunday worshipers at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, on American University campus, will hear and see the children's sanctuary choir make its debut in new red-and-white vestments, rendering "The Palms." Another Methodist service of special interest will be the dedication of new pulpit furniture at Emory Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northeast, and the reopening of the auditorium after extensive renovations.

First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, again will sponsor Holy Week showings of Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings." It may be seen without charge today at 3, 5:30 and 8 p. m.; tomorrow through Thursday, at 5 and 8 p. m., and on Good Friday at 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4 and 8 p. m.

The choir of St. Matthew's Cathedral, augmented by 12 other singers, will render Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" today at 8 p. m. under the direction of Dr. Malton Boyce.

The Rev. Joseph Gedra will celebrate solemn high mass today at 12 noon at Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, where palms will be blessed and distributed before services. Blessing of palms at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, will be at 10 a. m.

Blessing of the palms at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, will be at 11:30 a. m. today, when the Right Rev. Msgr. James Smyth, rector, will read "The Passion According to Saint Matthew."

Palm Sunday rites at Catholic University will include high mass at 11 a. m. in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, with Dr. Jules K. Baisne as celebrant, and an address in McMahon Hall at 4 p. m. by Dr. William J. Lallou, associate professor of sacred liturgy at the institution. His subject will be "The Liturgical Drama of Holy Week."

Honoring the late Dr. J. Clark Forcey, a memorial organ will be dedicated at 11 a. m. at the Nonsectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch Road Northwest, by the Rev. John McNeill, new pasor.

Dubois' ever-popular cantata, "The Seven Last Words," will be given in many local churches today and during Holy Week. It will be heard today at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, and Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, both at 8 p. m. The cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," will be presented today at 4:30 p. m at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

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Entrance In Last War No Error, U.S. Now Believes

Trend Is Away From Cynical Outlook, April Gallup Poll Shows

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., April 5.—On this twenty-fourth anniversary of America's entrance into the World War, two basic motives continue to dominate the thinking of the average citizen with regard to the present war, a stock-taking survey of public opinion reveals:

1. The vast majority of Americans still want to stay out of a "shooting war" in Europe. Despite the conviction of many Washington observers that this country is already "in the war," public resistance to a declaration of war and to sending an expeditionary force abroad, continues. In a survey completed in March among a cross-section of United States voters, only 17 per cent said they would vote to enter the war, while 83 per cent were opposed.

2. But the bulk of the American people still desire a British victory and dread an Axis one. In the recent debate over the lease-lend bill approximately two voters in every three with opinions said the bill should be passed. And in a new survey on whether it is more important to help Britain win "even at the risk of getting into the war," or to concentrate on staying out, a similar vote of 2 to 1 is recorded for helping Britain.

Undoubtedly one of the major factors in the public's attitude toward the present war is the attitude they hold toward the last one.

Even in the early months of the European war—and indeed until quite recently—a majority of Americans have believed that United States entrance into the World War was a mistake.

But quietly and unobserved by most Americans themselves, the Nation has been changing its mind on the bitterly argued policy of 1917.

The trend of American thinking, as measured by the Institute, has been as follows:

"Do you think it was a mistake for the United States to enter the last war?"

	Entrance in 1917 Mistake	Entrance Not Mistake	Undecided
Apr. 1937...	64%	23%	8%
Nov. 1939...	59	28	13
Dec. 1940...	39	42	19
Apr. 1941...	39	43	18

It is worth noting that the first sharp revision of thinking did not occur until after the great German advances in the spring of 1940—when country after country in Western Europe was occupied by Nazi troops and the French were obliged to ask for an armistice.

Back in the spring of 1939—weeks before the outbreak of war—Institute studies showed that Americans would have two basic desires in the event of a European conflict—the desire to stay out of war, and the desire to help Britain and her Allies win.

As a continuing measurement of sentiment on this point, the Institute has made nine successive tests of rank-and-file opinion on the following question:

"Which of these two things do you think is the more important for the United States to try to do—to keep out of war ourselves, or to help England win, even at the risk of getting into the war?"

Before the fall of France—the results clearly show—sentiment was almost 2 to 1 against any policy involving a risk of war. But in eight months' time opinion had become exactly reversed, with Institute surveys showing 2 to 1 in favor of risking war if necessary in order to help Britain win.

The latest of these studies, reported today, shows no significant change in public opinion on the question since the beginning of this year.

The trend over the past 11 months, however, is a dramatic one:

	More Important to: Aid Even At Risk	Stay Out
May, 1940	36%	64%
June	36	64
July	39	61
August	47	53
September	52	48
October	50	50
December	60	40
January, 1941	68	32
Today	67	33

Inaugural Subscribers To Get $.9212 on Dollar

Subscribers to the inaugural fund for the third term of President Roosevelt will receive 92.12 cents on each dollar they advanced to underwrite the event, it was announced yesterday by Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the inaugural committee.

He took the occasion to commend members of his committees and the press for their efforts to make the occasion the success it was.

"Personally, I enjoyed the work immensely, and particularly for the reason that it brought me in contact with the citizen of Washington in a manner that was very pleasing to me," he said.

A fund of $130,414 was contributed by individuals, associations, firms nad corporations of Washington to defray the expenses of the inauguration.

Commissioners Promote Three Firemen With Gallant Records

Wilson, Stafford And Brown Each Move Up a Rank

The District Commissioners yesterday promoted three firemen whose records have won them commendations and awards.

They were Lieut. Harold Wilson, promoted to captain; Sergt. Paul W. Stafford, to lieutenant, and Pvt. William W. Brown, to sergeant. The vacancy in the captain's rank occurred last week when Capt. O. A. Becker was retired.

Lieut. Wilson, appointed to the force December 1, 1924, received his commendation from the Commissioners the following year for his work in the Kann Warehouse fire. He was promoted to sergeant February 1, 1932, and to lieutenant in 1938. He has been attached to No. 9 Engine Company, but will be transferred to No. 5 Truck Company.

Sergt. Stafford was appointed in December, 1924, and received his first promotion on March 21, 1936. He has received high efficiency ratings throughout his career. He will be transferred from Truck Co. No. 12 to No. 9 Engine Co.

Private Brown, appointed July 16, 1925, was awarded a ribbon decoration for saving Private H. J. Bicksler from drowning in the Potomac in a waterfront blaze in 1927. In 1935 he received the bronze bar for bravery in the rescue of another fireman in a dwelling fire. He will be transferred from No. 3 Truck to No. 12 Truck.

Post Staff Photo

UP THE LADDER—Capt. C. S. Peterson (right), executive officer of the Fire Department, swears in (from left) Sergt. William W. Brown, Lieut. Paul W. Stafford and Capt. Harold Wilson, all recently promoted

29th Division Gets 13 More D. C. Selects

Thirteen Washington area selectees, among 200 recruits who arrived late Friday from Camp Lee, Va., reception center, commenced training with the Twenty-ninth Division at Fort George G. Meade, Md., yesterday.

Capital Selective Service headquarters, at the same time, announced the names of 29 replacements for men called in the March quota but who failed induction tests.

Meanwhile, National Selective Service headquarters announced a program through which pyschiatrists will instruct Selective Service doctors as to means of selecting only those men of the mental caliber desired by the Army.

Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the medical division of national draft headquarters, reported that teams of psychiatrists are now traveling over the Nation instructing local board doctors in methods of insuring selection only of the mentally fit. He said:

Work in Teams

"In the prosecution of this program teams have been developed. These teams consist of leading psychiatrists, who may be regarded as outstanding specialists in their respective fields. It was decided to send out teams of specialists to spread the necessary information throughout the country as a whole.

"In each locality visited a new center of interest is created. Other psychiatrists become intensely activated and when these men are deemed ready, they are also grouped into teams."

The new arrivals at Fort Meade were assigned to Battery D, 111th Field Artillery (Virginia), for training until permanent assignments are completed. They are: Elihu Grabiner, 240 Van Buren Street Northwest; George W. Young, jr., 5327 Forty-second Street Northwest; James Rattie, 255 Sixteenth Street Southeast; Claude J. Blackwell, 1817 Bay Street Southeast; Andrew T. Everly, 520 Fern Place Northwest; Frank E. Armstrong, 237 Tenth Street Northeast; William H. Strange, 1423 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Joseph G. Ruff, 25 Eighth Street Southeast; Abraham Weislock, 1333 Belmont Street Northwest; Alfred Helms, 1015 North Capitol Street; Robert H. Guthrie, jr., 227 Second Street Southeast; Dorsey D. Sanford, 524 Oglethorps Street Northwest; Elbert W. Goings, 2633 North Marcey Street, Arlington, Va.

Replacements Go Tomorrow

The replacements, who are to be sworn in tomorow, are:

Local Board No. 3—Sherman J. Maisel, 5015 Conduit Road Northwest; James Morton Springman, 4627 Ellicott Street Northwest.

Local Board No. 5—Francis B. Zimmerman, 5233 Eighth Street Northwest.

Local Board No. 7—Marshall F. Robinson (colored), 1220 Kenyon Street Northwest.

Local Board No. 14—John W. Lamb, jr., 807 Tenth Street Northwest; Hamilton A. Linder, 813 I Street Northwest; Samuel Turner, 1217 H Street Northwest; Michael Smigo, 214 John Marshall Place; Bernard J. Greene, 406 Sixth Street Northwest; Thomas D. Murphy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Local Board No. 16—Calvin L. Bosier (colored), 764 Seventh Street Southeast; Sonny Parham, 1306 C Street Southeast.

Local Board No. 20—Joseph C. Quilter, 2910 Twenty-fifth Street Northeast; John P. Carrol, 16 V Street Northeast; John F. Miller, 17 Adams Street Northwest; Albert P. Thompson, 3320 Ninth Street Northeast; Joseph T. Burroughs, 4023 Thirteenth Street Northeast; Sam Kirschenbaum, 4406 Fourth Place Northwest; Sidney C. Roberts, 4029 Ninth Street Northeast; Arthur P. Gambrill, jr., 4026 Ninth Street Northeast; James V. Laney, 4323 Twelfth Place Northeast; Norman T. Ryan, 417 Evarts Street Northeast.

John H. Jenkins, colored, 5 Burro Road Northeast.

Local Board No. 9—Oliver H. Mann, 1521 M Street Northwest, and Vincent A. Wells, 633 Twenty-second Street Northwest, both colored.

Local Board No. 15—Harry H. Burns, 1121 New House Office Building; Floyd Robinson, 353 K Street Southwest; Wilbert R. Buchanan, 226 L Street Southwest; George Bumbry, 720 First Street Southwest.

House Workers To Be Offered Chest X-Rays

Household workers will be given opportunity to obtain chest X-rays during an "early diagnosis" campaign to be launched by the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association April 29.

Harold H. Lund, executive secretary, following a meeting yesterday of a group of medical advisors representing the District Medical Society, the Medico-Chirurgical Society and the Health Department, announced the drive.

Cooperation of various hospitals and clinics in the campaign has been assured, Lund said. Definite hours will be announced later during which household workers, employed or unemployed, may appear for X-ray. They may be referred by their own physicians, or by their employers, or they may come to the clinics and hospitals entirely of their own accord.

"Household workers are often in the age and income groups where tuberculosis is most prevalent," Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, president of the association, stated last night. "Since tuberculosis is a communicable disease, it behooves every person whose work keeps him in direct contact with other persons to make certain that he is free of infection."

2 Institutions Put on Tax Rolls

TAX, From Page 1.

locate the amount that should be levied against the church for these rooms.

Eight properties were found to be properly tax exempt. These are: Rectory, vestry and wardens quarters of St. Albans Parish of Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Washington, Klingle Road and Macomb Street Northwest; Epiphany Church, 1319 G Street Northwest; vestry of Epiphany Parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 2224 R Street Northwest; Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1441 Kennedy Street Northwest; National Society United States Daughters of 1812, 1461 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Inc., 1301-1313 New York Avenue Northwest; Walker Memorial Baptist Church, Inc., 2022 Thirteenth Street Northwest; parsonage of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Inc., 3100 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

Coed Wins Dorsey Audition

Post Staff Photo

AMERICAN U. COMPOSER—March Walker (left), American U. coed, composed a torch song during her spring holidays, which will be heard Monday by Tommy Dorsey, band leader appearing here. Ann Schreiber (right) suggested the plan for the audition of the song, "Now and Then," based on a broken college romance

Contract Let For Paving 42 City Streets

Paving of 42 streets, three of which are in the Southwest and the remainder in the Southeast sections of the city, was approved yesterday by the Highway Department.

Contract for the work was awarded to the Corson & Gruman Co., of this city, for $119,095.40. This money is contained in the $250,000 deficiency appropriation signed recently by the President. The other portion of the money will be used for paving streets in other sections of the city.

Increase in the building activities of local real estate companies to meet the expanded population is the reason for the paving work at this time.

The Southwest streets are Atlantic Street, from Nichols Avenue to Second Street; First Street, Atlantic Street south, and Chesapeake Street, 600 feet east of Nichols Avenue.

The Southeast streets follow:

Mississippi Avenue, Atlantic Street to First Street; Malley Terrace, Mississippi Avenue to Halley Place; Horner Place, Wilmington Place to Upsal Street; Fourth Street, Savannah to last entrance to the military reservation; Twelfth Street, Congress Street to 600 feet north; Congress Street, Eleventh Place to Thirteenth Street; Frederick Place, Stanton Terrace to Stanton Terrace; Bruce Place, 600 feet west of Stanton Terrace; Eighteenth Place, Alabama Avenue to Savannah Place; Savannah Place, Eighteenth Place westward to end of houses; Alabama Avenue, Nineteenth Street to Twenty-first Street; Alabama Avenue, Nineteenth Street to Stanton Terrace; Forty-second Street, R to T Streets; S Street, Twenty-second Street to Naylor Road; Ridge Place, Nineteenth Street to Twenty-second Street; Twenty-first Place, Q to R Streets; Nineteenth Street, Minnesota Avenue to S Street.

Also R Street, Twenty-second Street to Minnesota Avenue; P Street, Eighteenth Place to Eighteenth Street; Eighteenth Street, P Street to Fairlawn Avenue; Fairlawn Avenue, 600 feet south to Naylor Road; Fairlawn Avenue, M Street to Pennsylvania Avenue; Twenty-seventh Street, Pennsylvania Avenue to end of improvement south; S Street, Twenty-ninth Street to Thirtieth Street; R Street, Twenty-eighh to Thirtieth Street; Thirtieth Street, R Street to end of houses; Thirty-third Place, Pennsylvania Avenue to Carpenter Street; Carpenter Street, Pennsylvania Avenue to Thirty-third Place; Denver Street, Branch Avenue to Thirty-third Street; Thirty-seventh Street, Suitland Road to Alabama Avenue.

Also Forty-sixth Street, Reed Terrace to Bowen Road; Reed Terrace, Forty-sixth Street to Alabama Avenue; A Street, Thirty-fifth Street to Minnesota Avenue (10-foot center strip); Thirty-fifth Street, East Capitol Street, Thirty-fifth Street to Minnesota Avenue (10-foot center strip); C Street, Ridge Road to Burns Street; Burns Place, C Street to west 650 feet to Circle; west half of the Circle Roads, Minnesota Avenue and East Capitol Street; Randle Circle, outer roadways including connection of Anacostia Road.

Dr. Wright Warns Against Policing World

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, April 5.—A Catholic University professor, discussing American foreign policy, told the American Academy of Political and Social Science today that "it is idle to prate of peace and nonintervention and no entangling alliances," but that the United States should not seek to be "the policeman of the world."

Speaking at the society's forty-fifth annual meeting, Dr. Herbert Wright declared that policing the world would mean perpetual war, but he added:

"Our actions up to now seem to have committed us to cooperation in the formation of some sort of organized international society (after the present war). This organization should be a friendly association, not a clique for the perpetuation of selfish national policy or world domination."

Such a society, he emphasized, could not be limited to democracies, but must accept other forms of government.

In the Far East, he said, "academic discussion of the rightness or wrongness of any of the parties to Asiatic quarrels will prove no more effective in the future than in the past.

"Speaking merely in terms of dollars and cents," he continued, "Japan has been and will continue to be one of our best customers, as we have been hers. Hence all unnecessary hostility to her should be avoided and a sympathetic attempt made to understand her peculiar problems. On the other hand, it would not do to abandon our traditional friendly attitude toward China.

"An enlightened foreign policy could and should make allowance for some Japanese economic penetration of nearby lands in order to give Japan outlets which she needs," Dr. Wright said, continuing: "A military Japanese Monroe Doctrine would be a serious threat to the peace of the Pacific and to our Pacific policy, but a form modeled on our own is not unthinkable."

36 Eye Specialists To Lecture at G. W. U.

Thirty-six of the country's leading ophthalmologists will lecture on modern methods of diagnosis and treatment of eye diseases at George Washington University beginning tomorrow.

They will take part in the medical school's fifth annual post-graduate course in ophthalmology from April 7 to 13 and a six-day practical course in surgery, pathology and orthoptics from April 14 to 19.

Washington Couple Wins Stockvis Bridge Trophy

By Marian H. Barree
The Post's Bridge Editor

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, of this city, yesterday captured the Stockvis Trophy in the Old Dominion Bridge Tournament at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, defeating defending champions Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Alvin Roth, who have held the cup for two years. The winners scored 340 match points for a lead of 8½ points over the runners-up, who also are a District partnership.

The victory was one of many that the Steinbergs have made through the past two years since Mrs. Steinberg completed her Master Player qualifications. The doctor, who is one of the leading pediatricians in Washington, is a former District open champion.

More than 50 pairs competed in the Stockvis mixed pair field which was made up of bridge experts from six States. The game was the second event concluded on the Old Dominion program now in its eighth year. It was curious that history should repeat itself twice in one day by thrusting two defending teams into second place. In the earlier game Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. Winslow Van Devater, of Washington, women champions, bowed to the Richmond partnership of Mrs. J. E. Follne and Mrs. J. S. A. Meyer.

Other pairs showing in the mixed pair honor list include Mrs. Jack Bennett and Louis Newman, tieing for third place with Miss Edith Cooper and E. A. Perkins, all of whom are members of the Washington Bridge League. There was a drop of 26½ match points between these tied scores and that of Mrs. Stockvis and Roth. Superexpert Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia, playing with Mrs. H. C. White, of this city, finished fifth.

In the open championship, which is the current event, Mrs. W. S. Athey is defending with E. B. Connolly, who is substituting for Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh. The open is an elimination game, played in two rounds. After the qualifying session the following pairs entered the finals with maximum carry-over scores:

Mrs. Athey and Conolly, leading the North-South pairs in section A, James H. Lemon and Oscar Brotman, tied with Mrs. White and Charles Goren, in the East-West position. In section B Warren Jones and Tom Flood led the North-Souths, with Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hernan top East-West. With the exception of Mr. Goren all the leaders are local players.

A match for teams of four, to be played in two sessions today, is the concluding event on the Old Dominion program. Maryland's crack foursome of Fisher, Shapiro, Schlessinger and Hunter now holds the team championship.

Phone Dispute Delaying Use Of New Jail

A controversy between the Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare over installation of telephone contacts in the remodeled District Jail has delayed its opening since last December, it was reported yesterday.

Paul L. Kirby, acting director of public welfare, submitted a report following disclosure yesterday in The Post that the prisoners were crowded in the two new detention wings of the jail, but that the jail proper was not being used although it was accepted as completed on December 11.

Kirby said the District's penal authorities wanted to install 66 points of telephone contact in the main building. He said this could not be done with the amount stipulated in the budget for telephone service.

Not Yet Decided

"The question was whether the number of telephones should be reduced so as to keep within that figure or the figure be exceeded and the total number of telephones installed," he stated.

"I believe the question has not yet been decided," he added.

The wings of the jail were completed on March 1, 1940, and the prisoners moved there from the old building, which then underwent extensive remodeling. The entire job cost $1,250,000 and was financed under the $18,500,000 PWA program.

490 in New Wings

Some 490 prisoners are crowded into the two new wings, which were designed to take care of but 328 inmates. Several dormitories in the remodeled jail are being used for the "overflow," according to Supt. Ray L. Huff, of the District penal institutions. He stated that the old wings could have been put in use earlier had the urgency for doing so "seemed to be sufficient."

"In spite of the fact that the medical trial has resulted in the postponement of other trials and the consequent holding of an abnormal number of prisoners at the jail pending trial, this urgency for the use of the new wings did not seem sufficiently urgent to necessitate occupancy of the old wings under conditions that threatened possible disorder," Supt. Huff reported.

Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, said he would discuss the "entire matter" at tomorrow's board meeting.

Assembly Asks 21 Civic Bodies At Next Session

Constituent bodies of the Federation of Civic Associations, 21 in number, were requested yesterday to furnish representation April 16 for the next meeting of the Municipal Assembly, with the understanding that the assembly had received full indorsement by the executive committee of the federation.

A check of various colored associations, whose presidents constitute the executive committee of the federation, showed that the Bloomingdale Association, headed by Emory A. Bryant, jr., and the Brookland Association, headed by Dr. W. T. Grady, were not ready to give their indorsement to the Municipal Assembly.

Action of the executive committee of the federation will come up for ratification before the meeting of that body March 26. The matter of the Municipal Assembly was referred to the committee for recommendation on March 28.

Clearing Skies Promised Today

Partly cloudy skies and moderate temperatures were promised the District for today by the Weather Bureau. The mercury probably will follow yesterday's range from 45 to 56 degrees, the forecast said.

Rain yesterday in the District was the result of two storm centers moving from the West and the Carolinas toward New England, bureau officials explained. Wet weather prevailed from Indiana to the Atlantic Coast and from North Carolina to Connecticut, with winds reaching gale force off the New England coast last night.

Clearing weather here today probably will be followed by fair tomorrow, the experts added.

Horror of Raids Fail to Panic British, Says U. S. Red Cross Leader Here for Rest

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Bowen McCoy, executive director of American Red Cross relief work in Great Britain during the past year, has returned to America for a six weeks' vacation and will try to forget, if he can, how the bomb concussions blew plastering so deeply into people's skins that they looked like ghosts.

But McCoy, who has managed to keep living through calamities in many places where his work required, didn't bring horror back in his eyes. He is a businessman, in a businessman's suit of clothes, and is proud that the humanitarian business he worked with in England is functioning so well that the Queen, "a fine lady," told him to "thank Americans for all of us for what they are doing."

They were affected in England when phials of American blood came for transfusions, he said yesterday at Red Cross headquarters here. They needed it, he continued, remembering a night when standing around in a hotel he heard cries for help in the street.

The cries weren't panicky. He said he never saw any panic. They were just cries for help.

Going out, he saw a policeman lying in the gutter, one leg blown completely off and the other obviously about off. He and others applied tourniquets, trying to stop the blood. Through it all the policeman remained conscious.

The New Order

Finally, being carried off to a hospital, he turned to the little group which had helped him. "So this is the new order," he said.

It isn't as bad as they all had supposed it would be, McCoy said. Before last September, living in expectation of the "blitz," the authorities had arranged to care for 30,000 casualties a day. The realities are nothing like it. The total for September, a terrible month, was 7,000, he said.

The financial costs of getting hurt do not hang over the civilian population. The government pays for hospitalization.

Just the degree of effect the bombings were having on the population he was unable to say. It is being studied and must depend on the individual's temperament and on the condition of the individual's nervous system, he explained.

He saw many children blinded and deafened and rendered speechless; but he thinks, morale is such that the English will go on so long as Winston Churchill tells them to. They will follow him, he said, "on any course he takes."

McCoy reflected on this a moment. "Yes, they will certainly follow him right down the line," he said.

There are at least three ways of "taking it," he said.

The first is to take it alone, "to sit by yourself and hear the bombs come whistling down." That, McCoy said, is the worst way.

It is a little easier to hear them coming down when you are talking to someone.

It is easiest, he said, when you have something to do, some activity really pressing on the mind.

But the person, in either case, "who says he is not afraid is not telling the truth," McCoy said.

Day Raids Cause No Furore

Otherwise, the population is taking but little notice now of the day raids, the numbers carrying gas masks have diminished since last fall, "and too many children are still in London." This may be, to a singular degree, because of the love everyone in England has for his home. Even the workman who has built a simple little house blown down on top of you."

Chance draws the threads of people's lives with strange, disturbing fingers, he indicated. Asleep in the middle of one night, McCoy was awakened by a great explosion and found himself lying by a wall of the room with the house shaking. Running out, he found that a 500-pound bomb had fallen in the alley directly behind the house.

A stone as large as a big table had been hurled upon the house, to crash down through a couple of floors.

"I thought of the aviator and . . . had he pulled it two seconds later."

RED CROSS WORKER—Bowen McCoy (left), executive director of the American Red Cross Committee in Britain, who has returned from a year in London, reports to Chairman Norman Davis, of the American Red Cross

Schools Start Rehearsals National Folk Festival

Preliminary to the eighth annual National Folk Festival to be held May 1, 2, and 3, instruction in some of the folk dances to be presented has been started in the Anacostia, Coolidge and McKinley Senior High Schools. A pupils' exhibition of cowboy and country dances will be given at Central on April 22.

Belle Meyers

This was announced yesterday by Miss C. Belle Meyers, assistant director of health and public education in the District public schools, in a communication to Maj. M. J. Pickering, business manager of the Festival Association. Miss Meyers is also a sectional chairman of the public schools committee, of which Miss Elizabeth M. Andrews is general chairman.

The study of sectional folk songs was started in several schools last week and interest in the festivals is reported as keener than ever. More than 7,300 school children heard last year's programs.

Members of the sectional committees for the junior high and elementary schools were announced by Miss Andrews as follows:

Junior high school committees, Eveline N. Burgess, general chairman. Alice Deal Junior High School—Miss Catherine Murray, chairman; Mrs. Clare Baum, Miss Louise Veihmeyer, Miss Elizabeth Plimpton, Miss Elinor Mibburn.

Anacostia Junior High School—Mrs. Lillian Brousseau, chairman; Miss Mary Galbraith, Mrs. Frances Osterhaus. Eliot School—Miss Hannah Bonnel, chairman; Mrs. Helen Shaw, Miss Julie Kupfer, Mrs. Claire Fontanini, Mrs. Ruth Bartelson. Gordon School—Miss Mary Wilkins, chairman; Mrs. Lyla Wartenbe, Mrs. Edith Duhurst, Miss Hazel Bayne, Miss Pauline Hildebrand. Hine School—Miss Charlotte Sprenkel, chairman; Mrs. Helen Opsata, Miss Virginia Cullen, Mrs. Inez Ward, Miss Marjorie Graybill. Jefferson School—Miss Alleta Hanon, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Jehle, Irvine Irving. Langley School—Mrs. Eula Dorsey, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Wollock, Mrs. Carol Howe, Louis Potter. Macfarland School—Mrs. Clara Mess, chairman; Mrs. Frances Doty, Miss Mary Doyle, Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton, Miss Rose Lewis. Paul School—Mrs. Maude Wells, chairman; Mrs. Helen Bickmore, Mrs. Ruth Vanderlip, Mrs. Mildred J. Robertson, Mrs. Eleanor Worley, Miss Nelle Patterson, Miss Muriel Hoover. Powell School—Miss Esther England, chairman; Miss Katharine Bliss, Miss Eleanor McAuliffe, Mrs. Helen Davis. Stuart School—Miss Gladys Lockard, chairman; Mrs. Gail Richter, Miss Mary Jane McDonnell, Miss Ada Entwisle, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Anna Kupka. Taft School—Mrs. Nina Piozet, chairman; Miss Katherine Fowler, Mrs. Bernice Wade, J. Arthur Collins.

Elementary school committee—Miss Katherine F. Scrivener, Langdon School; Miss Thelma E. Fryer, Keene-Randolph School; Miss Margaret R. Pepper, Lafayette School; Miss Clara L. Pitts, Maidson-Taylor School; Miss Eva M. Trushein, Congress Heights School.

Health Board Plans War On Rodents

There's a rat for every two persons in the city, it was disclosed yesterday, as local health authorities planned an extensive campaign to rid one section of Washington of typhus-bearing rodents.

A report released yesterday by Secretary Ickes termed the rat as "wildlife enemy No. 1," and charged the rodent with destroying $189,000,000 worth of property annually in this country.

A recent typhus case, which occurred in the Northeast section of the city spurred the Health Department in its campaign to rid the city of this type of rodent.

For the past two weeks, according to Dr. James G. Cumming, epidemiologist of the Health Department, members of the sanitation service have been baiting and trapping rodents and have been very successful.

"But we need more than that," he added.

The menace of the rat is real, he stressed and urged that every householder join the campaign. Get after the garbage receptacle and make sure that it is properly covered at all times, he suggested. He recommended using red squills as bait. It acts in a day or two, and the rat leaves the building to seek water. Prepared bait should be made up fresh every three or four days. Keep on baiting until it is no longer disturbed—until you have killed all the rats, he said.

The Interior Department report stated there are about 123,000,000 rates in the United States. Common house rats are known to have been responsible for the spread, at one time or another, of bubonic plague, typhus fever, spirocheatal jaundice, rat-bite fever, food poisoning, tularemia, rabies and other diseases.

United States cities have a total estimated rat population of about 29,000,000, or one rat to every two persons, according to James Silver, author of the Interior Department report.

Auto Injures Pedestrian, 84

An 84-year-old man suffered a compound elbow fracture and lacerations of the scalp yesterday when struck by an automobile as he crossed Carroll Avenue in Takoma Park, Md.

The victim, John F. Nichol, of 6 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, was taken to the Washington Sanitarium by the rescue squad of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department. Robert Cox, about 19, of 5 Pine Avenue, Takoma Park, was held by police as driver of the car.

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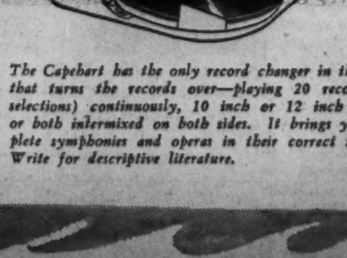

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Text of Defense Commissioner Knudsen's Speech on the Armament Picture Before Veterans of Foreign Wars

Following is the text of William Knudsen's speech last night to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York:

We are all in the Army now. This is Army Day and we have all seen the parade and had our spirits lifted by the display, but most of all by the feeling that somebody like Uncle Sam is here for the protection of our homes and our shores. Wars are fought for aggression or for protection and in our particular case we have no use for aggression. We arm for protection only and when we extend aid to other people, it is for protection only.

Wars have changed in the last century. No longer can the warrior fight his jolly way ahead and live on the invaded country. When that was the custom, wars could be fought over long periods. We know about the 30 Years War and the Seven Years War and the Napoleonic Wars. Nowadays the war requires an enormous amount of material and the warring forces are merely disposing of this material according to their best judgment and technical knowledge.

War has also changed in the respect that where before it was fought by Armies of men pitted against each other, today with the airplane in its present position as a nerve breaker, one important part of it is to prepare the noncombatants and civilian population for the attack to follow. In other words, where women and children once were spared the horrors of war, war is now presented to them right on their front doorstep with the idea of making their men run for cover and open the gates for the invasion.

Points to Britain and Greece

At the start this scheme worked pretty well in the present war. For one side had practically all the planes and the other side practically none, but as the war progressed certain people in Europe came to the conclusion that they might as well resist and not accept slavery lying down and we have the magnificent example of Britain and Greece fighting tooth and nail for their independence and (for a wonder) making a real fight of it.

We, on the other side of the ocean, felt we had no particular quarrel with anybody. However, as the horror of this new-fangled warfare of killing women and children progressed to its present stage, the feelings of our American people were aroused. Under the leadership of our President and Congress they decided that we would help with material the people who were willing to fight for their liberty so that in part of the world, anyway, the individual still would have some rights and not be put in a uniform from the age of four to demise, violent or otherwise.

The background for all this is that war is today a question of material. The technical progress of making war has advanced to such a stage that one man in the field requires the backing of ten men at home—not only men but machines and raw material as well. Therefore, we are particularly fortunate in having an abundance of men, machines and materials to put to work to back up our forces for home protection, but we also have a surplus potential with which to help others.

Over across the ocean a battle of life and death is being fought—in the field, in the air and in the shop. Over here, thank God, we have only the battle of the shop, but it is just as serious, just as important, just as indispensable, that we may not be in the same position here. We must plan and work to help the men who are fighting for their liberty and when we do that with all our might, we are getting in shape to protect ourselves for what might come later if it becomes necessary.

I sometimes am afraid that we haven't quite realized the seriousness of the battle against time. The next four months might be crucial in the whole history of the world and if we can only save part of a month in these four, it might mean everything in our future and the future of our children.

The launching of our program was started last June. Previous to that time small quantities of British and French orders had been placed in the United States but mostly for aircraft, machine tools and base materials. With the American defense program instituted in June it was possible to place more than $12,000,000,000 worth of contracts promptly, Congress giving final authority in early September so that we have placed today practically all the equipment required for 1,200,000 men and heavy equipment—meaning guns, tanks and planes—for 800,000 additional. This we hope to have finished by the end of 1942. The additional load caused by the lend-lease bill and the British orders still unfilled adds 60 per cent to the total so that we are faced with a production job, the approximate size of which is 28,000,000,000 man-hours to do in 27 months.

Biggest Job Ever

This is the biggest job ever undertaken by any country in that length of time and it will require the maximum cooperative effort of every man and woman in the United States to get it done on time.

We have done a lot of plant construction in the last eight months and we will have to do a great deal more, particularly on explosives, but the main job of metal working in this added program will and must be to find existing factories where, by piecing out or "farming out" so-called, we can use tools we now have to do machine and assembling work. We just haven't time to build all the new factories necessary and supply new tools.

You might be interested to know that during the last seven months we have actually started, and more than 60 per cent completed, 784 new factories at a cost of over $2,000,000,000, of which $1,500,000,000 was furnished by the Government and the balance privately financed. All these plants will be in operation within the next four to six months. They cover everything from gunpowder to airplanes and are only a percentage of what is in work today. Many private facilities employed by thousands of contractors are actually at work producing shells and guns and motors and small arms ammunition. All the existing shipyards have been commandeered, and seven new ones started. Ships and planes and guns, there is the story in a nutshell. We must have more and still more. Every machine shop and foundry in the United States, which can make even a piece of something must be enlisted for the duration.

Everybody knows that America is the greatest mass producer in the world. Not everybody knows that mass production inevitably takes time to get started.

We are mass producers of peace-time products and it is a big shift to defense materials. It requires many new plants, hundreds of millions of dollars of machine tools and complete retooling in nearly every case.

On aircraft we got a pretty fair production in January and February, quite close to schedule, but to meet our goal those monthly figures have to double by August and keep on doubling until the end of the year.

Thirty-caliber machine guns are close to schedule. Fifty caliber are right up to the notch but in the former case we are striving for a 500 per cent increase in monthly production by the end of the year and in the latter case nearly 1,000 per cent. These figures roll off one's tongue pretty easily but just try to increase something tough a thousand times.

The medium tank program, as you probably know, has been deliberately held up because of the necessity of giving machine tool priority to other more critical items. Nevertheless we will start making a few of the 26-ton tanks in April or May and are now turning out the 13-ton tanks, which is the so-called light tank, at a fair rate. Even so, our present schedule must be doubled by the end of the year.

I sometimes wonder who invented the name "medium" and "light" tanks. They are certainly not medium or light by any other standard. The transmission alone, of the medium tanks weighs 7,600 pounds—as much as the combined weight of two automobiles.

Small Arms Ahead

Powder production and T. N. T. have been big jobs and for that matter still are, but, nevertheless, a vast area of new explosive plants are going into production right on schedule, which is a great credit to all who have been concerned with their construction and equipment.

Small arms, such as rifles and submachine guns, are, I am happy to say, running ahead of schedule, but one can never be satisfied, for here again the production of the one has to be stepped up 100 per cent before the end of the year and the other about 500 per cent.

Next to the management problem in production there is a raw material problem as well. All of these things require vast quantities of material, some of them very special and difficult to obtain. In spite of our wealth and national resources we are largely dependent on imports for our supplies of 14 strategic materials. We have been acquiring stockpiles of most of these materials but many obstacles had to be overcome. Tungsten comes from China and must move over the Burma Road. Chrome comes from Turkey and already there is a shortage of available shipping.

Fortunately, most of the needed products can be produced here at home. Great increases in domestic production have already been effected. Greater increases are under way. A year ago we were producing 25,000,000 pounds of aluminum ingots a month. Today the monthly production exceeds 40,000,000 pounds. Great additional plants are under construction and by the end of the year the American output of aluminum should approximatee 70,000,000 pounds a month.

Magnesium Output

Similarly there is a great increase in the demand for magnesium, partly due to the increased production of airplanes, but chiefly because of the development of the incendiary bomb. Capacity of this industry has already been doubled and plants now under construction should further increase it six-fold.

Now I come to the items which can be produced more easily, those which are somewhat akin to our normal civilian needs.

Supplies and equipment of every conceivable character—from food and clothing to X-Ray machines—are being furnished and for the most part the procurement, distribution and storage are satisfactory.

Army and Navy construction is better than half behind us. Group housing—three-quarters of a million dollars worth—44,500 buildings and 95,000 tent frames and utilities are in the final stages of completion. Much of the basic work for the naval base facilities, air fields, storage depots, has been completed and, during the next few months, many of these new facilities will be available for service.

And now, just a word about ships. Over 3,400 ships, ranging from small boats and patrol craft to large tanker cargo vessels and on to battleships, are to built. Along with this is the conversion and modification of hundreds of existing craft. A gratifying start has been made—some new ships already are being delivered ahead of schedule. On the other hand, it is only a start—this program outstrips anything ever attempted as to time, volume and complexity. The urgency for speed is extreme. Skilled workers—materials—machinery—apparatus and management are the essential components, even though the time elements in shipbuilding are long, the outlook is encouraging.

It naturally takes time to organize an effort of this kind, but we are making progress. First we get the general contractor, the man who takes the order from the Government to subcontract all he can from the people he knows. Next we are tabulating every community with the help of State and local manufacturers' associations to spot every place where equipment is idle and useful. This information is transmitted to the Government contractors so as to make it possible to spread their work still more and get the widest possible distribution of the man-hour load I mentioned previously.

Naturally, there is going to be a tremendous amount of education required to get the drawing and engineering data spread around and the proper understanding by the contractors and their men of the requirements and limits on Government work. It could not be done from a central office, but working through the general contractors and making the idle talent available to them will make the job a success, providing we have real cooperation from everybody and what I call the "will to win," which, in this case, means the will to get the job finished well and on time.

Time is the great factor. It is the one thing we never have enough of when we are well, and always too much of when we are sick. On how we use the time when we are short depends the success of our undertaking. Trains run on time against schedule. Sometimes they get away late and catch up, but they only catch up if all the factors which made them late in the first place are eliminated. A clear track and lots of steam is the only remedy. We are today in the position of having gotten off to a late start. We didn't have enough time when we started and the track had to be cleared first. Now that the President has told all of us to get going full speed ahead, I feel we will all get up more steam to help us get to our last stop, which is "the arsenal of the world," and on time.

On the Fourth of July we celebrate our independence. There are just 89 days to that day. If we can put on a little steam in these 89 days and save 10 days, we might save a lot of blood later on. If we have, roughly, a billion hours a month to spend in the next 24 months and we could gain a month in that time that billion hours would mean that we had gained the equivalent of 10,000 medium-sized bombers with motors and that would certainly be worth trying for. I believe that if we all work together we can do it—manufacturer, engineer, mechanic, helper, clerk and apprentice.

The labor situation during the last month has grown worse mostly due to organizational and jurisdictional strikes. Strikes like the Lackawanna, International Harvester and Bethlehem at Johnstown, and Ford are purely for the purpose of speeding up the union organization effort in the plants. The Allis-Chalmers strike after starting out as a closed shop strike wound up as a union security strike after a lot of confusion in wording of so-called referee clause which, to say the least, was ambiguous.

The Conciliation Service of the Labor Department, the OPM, and the union tried for two months to find a way of settling the argument, only to find at last that the original strike vote was fraudulent and that the strike was called without the consent of the membership. A thing like this is very hard to deal with. The fact that the strike vote was fraudulent was gone over lightly. The fact that a large number of men came back to work in support of the defense job was given no consideration. The fact that 4,000,000 hours of time is lost in order to find out what happens to a union man who isn't paying his dues was not even important — the important part was that the radical leaders with the help of other unions in Milwaukee and vicinity could show the State and the Nation where to get off—and have both our friends and their foes across the water have this wonderful piece of morale builder served with their next morning's breakfast.

Many small strikes in specialty shops often tie up production in large factories. Recently, a strike in a small foundry on the Coast threatened the whole airplane production in that area. We have just got to get over this strike epidemic which we have had since January. The hours lost can never be made up and they are precious. Let us settle the disputes, large and small, around the table and keep the plant going. The larger percentage of the men went to work and helped defense.

The new Mediation Board will undoubtedly perform a great service if it can induce the disputing parties to work while the dispute is being analyzed. The OPM had some successes along this line, but as soon as the parties to the dispute found out that there were no penalties behind the effort they soon began to delay and hinder the efforts of the OPM in order to get more concessions.

I do not believe that legislation against strikes is necessary or enforceable, but I do believe that during the emergency period a definite procedure should be followed in order than strikes can be held to a minimum. For instance, I believe that strike votes should be taken under the supervision of the Labor Department; I believe a certain minimum of time should be allowed to sift the dispute both by the Conciliation Service and the Mediation Board and that after the board gives its findings a period of time should be allowed before the strike is actually called. With a procedure like this, 90 per cent of the strikes will be eliminated—and they must be or our program will fail.

That wages may rise in a period of high industrial activity is an accepted fact. The problem is to hold the rise in proportion to the rise in living cost and prevent a spiral from which it is extremely hard to recover. The desire on both sides to hold wages and prices in the proper relationship is the No. 1 problem in economics and requires good will in extreme measures.

I am getting all out of patience with all this talk about money. This is no time to ask for quotations on the defense of the United States. If we are going to put it on a dollars and cents basis, how much more per day or per share is this defense job worth, how much of a down payment do we all want on the protection of our shores and our homes and our democratic institutions. This job can't be handled with money. It must be handled with our hearts.

I was very much interested a short time ago to meet Sir Walter Citrine, Secretary of the British Trade Union Congress, who said something which made a deep impression on me. Sir Walter is wholly labor-minded and his work is wholly on labor's side, but still he said: "It is perfectly clear that it would be utterly foolish in a war in defense of democracy to insist upon the maintenance of certain trade union restrictions modeled for the purpose of restraining the employer during peace-time and apply these restrictions to the effort of the Nation to equip itself with the means of resistance."

This remark tells a powerful story coming from a man whose life has been spent either as a working man or as a leader among working men. The reports from Britain tell an eloquent story of how "thumbs up" was started by British labor and is kept alive by labor.

A production job like ours, I say "ours" advisedly, will call for sacrifices from everybody. "Work and save" must be our slogan. The impact economically of an undertaking of this sort can only be softened by work and by savings. To conserve, to plan, to think, and to be careful about it is the best antidote for worrying about what is going to happen now or after the emergency is over.

I remember being in France in 1936 and 1938 and being able to observe the differences on both sides of the border. It gave everyone the creeps to see the difference in the strike picture. The foundation of the debacle of the French defense program was certainly laid in the years of 1936 to 1939 and it was with a great deal of sorrow that I heard how the French workmen and their women and children had made the extreme effort in the spring of 1939, only to find that it was too late and the battle was lost. We haven't got much time, but I think, thank God, we can still prevent anything like that from happening over here.

In our work in Washington we contacted the services—the Army and the Navy. The services are our customers. Every so often somebody intimates that things are terribly wrong with either one of us or all of us. I think this is as good a place as any to make the flat declaration that as far as I am concerned there isn't anything much the matter with any of us. We are moving ahead and I am sometimes reminded of the fellow in the park who stumbled and was laughed at by some of the fellows sitting on the bench. He turned and said, "Well, maybe I stumbled, but I am going somewhere. You fellows won't stumble because nobody ever stumbles sitting down."

My relations with the services have been most pleasant. I find the highest type of hard-working men in the Army and in the Navy; men who undoubtedly in private industry could command great positions but stick to the service of the country through tradition or through ideals. The planning these men did was of great assistance in getting the program under way. They are always available, night or day, with knowledge or advice and willing to go anywhere or do anything which will help the service and the country. I get an inspiration out of this. They don't wear uniforms or medals as they do in other countries, but when they put the uniform on and go out to work at their trade I know that everyone of them will give his country everything and with these few words I think it behooves the rest of us—yes, all of us to go and do the same.

We can do it; I know we can do it if we all put our hearts and our efforts into the job, engineer, manufacturer, mechanic and clerk. This is our land—the land where democracy was really born and will live forever, so let's go full speed ahead—a green light on the track—this is "America's special" and we must all help to get it in on time.

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Sunday, April 6, 1941.

Reckless Spending

With only 9 dissenting votes the Senate has passed an appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture that tops all previous records. It exceeds 1942 budget estimates by $445,000,000, and the various items add up to the imposing sum of $1,340,000,000. Nor does this include permanent appropriations available for the Department, nor loans which the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to obtain from the RFC for various purposes. While the House was not as lavish as the Senate, it, too, approved a farm bill in excess of $1,000,000,000, including $162,000,000 of parity payments, authorized but not appropriated for. Whatever compromises may be reached in conference, therefore, the measure that eventually reaches the President is certain to be appallingly large in view of the need for retrenchment in nondefense outlays.

We have repeatedly pointed out that the farm population of this country is not as prosperous as it should be. We have also stated that prices of farm products in most cases are lower than they should be in relation to the prices of the goods that farmers buy. Nevertheless, the condition of the farmer at the present time is vastly improved by comparison with previous years, and it is growing better. Farm income from marketings (exclusive of Government payments) amounted to $8,300,000,000 in 1940 contrasted with $4,300,000,000 in 1932, and 1940 farm income was also higher than in either of the two preceding years. There is no acute emergency, therefore, to account for the Senate action, while there are strong reasons why every effort should be made to keep within budget estimates for nondefense purposes.

The blunt truth is that the more we are forced to spend for defense, the less we can afford to spend for other purposes. Congress, however, reasons that because we are spending so much for defense, the farmers ought to receive more in the form of subsidies to make sure that the benefits of the spending program are not monopolized by industry. But if the defense program is to be regarded as an excuse for throwing economy to the winds in such manner, we shall not only be laying the foundations for serious fiscal trouble, but we shall be jeopardizing the defense program itself. In recklessly voting for increased agricultural subsidies the Senate mistakenly gives the impression that we can spend more than usual and live better than usual, despite the existence of a crisis that necessitates our getting along with less.

Poland's Leader

Wladyslaw Sikorski, the Polish leader who arrives in Washington today, is the head and front of an army with a soul of iron. No soldiers in this war have shown greater fearlessness. They were a thin line in Norway, but they were always thrown into the fray when a desperate effort had to be made to cover a retreat. In the air their dashing deeds have become part of the history of the R. A. F., and the British admiration for their Polish allies is unstinted. As they go into battle every one of them sees in his mind's eye a homeland despoiled and crushed and decimated in one of the most appalling chapters in human history. The spirit has not been vanquished, but the fight, of necessity, has had to take refuge among the legionnaires. No Nazi will ever be able to say, as Kosciusko said on the battlefield, "Finis Poland," as long as any one of them remains alive, for these legionnaires are so full of fight that they are unhappy when they are not fighting.

There is something ominous about these iron men of Poland. What has been done to their nation is so horrible that it seems to have burned itself into their very marrow. Will they be able to settle down after the war and try to live at peace even with their enemies? That will be one of the thorniest problems in postwar readjustment. At present the outlook is not very bright, for every Pole that one meets seems to be nursing a feud, and every day the Nazi occupation is banking up a fire in the souls of the unforgiving Poles that may blaze out in individual reckonings when Pole and German again come face to face.

This is the problem that will be remitted to Gen. Sikorski when the fighting is over. It will call for the highest statesmanship. Fortunately the general is a statesman as well as a fighting man and a student of war. He was prime minister of Poland as far back as 1923, and even now is preparing for the problems of peace. On his initiative a federative pact has already been arrived at with the Czechs in exile. The purpose of his visit to Washington, indeed, is to try to obtain recognition from the United States Government for the fighting Czechs. Evidently he is a believer that the object of war is a more perfect peace. Poland will have need of such a man when the bombs have ceased to fall, and not only Poland but Europe, too.

Bridge Of Boats

The best welcome that Sir Arthur Salter, head of the British shipping mission, received on arriving in Washington was the Presidential announcement on shipping aid. President Roosevelt had earmarked $629,000,000 for shipping in the first appropriation under the lend-lease authority. Of this sum $500,000,000 was allocated Friday for the construction of ships and shipways and the extension of facilities in American shipyards for repairing damaged British merchantmen. This will be cheering news for the visiting Englishman. There is the prospect of more to come in the Presidential hint that the United States might relieve the British of some of the burden of the carrying trade by extending the American Pacific routes to the Red Sea. Heretofore this sea as far as the Gulf of Aden has been barred to American shipping as a combat zone.

We have been late in the day in squaring our shipping aid with the magnitude of the task ahead. And even now the aid does not seem big enough. Nobody knows how many submarines the Nazis are turning out, but the rate must be equal to the rate prevailing in World War I, which was over one a day. In addition, the Nazis have equipped their submarines with eyes in the air. From bases either in northern France or Norway, the planes are enabled to sweep over the arc around Ireland and spot and communicate to the "wolf packs" below the whereabouts of the British merchantmen as they make their transatlantic crossing. The Nazis, too, are favored by British handicaps which were not suffered in World War I. France has gone, Eire refuses to part with bases on her soil which Britain used in the last war, a Hitlerized Europe has risen in place of the Kaiser's Germany, and Britain's ports are constantly under fire from German bombers. Sea losses in the Battle of the Atlantic, in consequence, cannot be sustained and overcome without American aid.

This is our No. 1 problem, as it is Britain's, because we are equally concerned in preventing the Nazis from seizing sea power. No slogan in the circumstances is more appropriate to the times than the old Latin tag, "Aid given now is given manyfold." If we intend to buy victory, and this is our new national policy, it can be done only by the elevation of a ship policy on the model of World War I. In World War I we never licked the submarine, but we outbuilt it. We made steel ships, wooden ships, prefabricated ships that were carried from the Great Lakes for assembly on the Eastern seaboard, any and every kind of ship. On one day alone, July 4, 1918, we launched no fewer than 95. Contrast such a record with a program of shipping aid to Britain upon which as yet only $175,000 has been spent, and we get some measure of the potentialities in our country which remain dormant. It is encouraging to note that "action and action now" is becoming more than an exhortation as a partly disabled Britain seeks desperately to hold off the Nazi challenge.

Virginia's Lorraine

A farmer exodus reminiscent of the exodus of part of Lorraine for the war positions of the French army will be imposed if the Army takes 110,000 acres of Caroline County, Va., for a maneuvering ground. And there is no indication that our military leaders will rescind their decision beyond the bare possibility that the lines may be readjusted to take in a few barren areas in some of the surrounding counties. As now drawn, the boundaries include one-third of Caroline, and over 800 families of some 3,500 persons would have to pull up their roots. In the words of one county official, the encampment "would wipe out five churches, deny access to old cemeteries. . . . The area includes 23 stores whose owners cannot pick up and move and still retain the trade they have built up. There are three sweet potato cooperatives in the area." Nor are these folk a marginal or drifting or recently settled population. They have dwelt in this place for as long as 200 years. This land had been their reason for being; their manes, their parental gods, inhabit these pine forests, these fields of sand and clay and fertile ground. Spring planting is at hand, and no farmer knows whether to put harrow to his good earth.

There are several points to notice in this rural story of sacrifice and patriotism. The sacrifice is greater than that of the Lorrainers. For the Virginians will not, like the French, be putting a physical barrier between themselves and the enemy. The Virginians are acting on a call of duty which has been sounded for all Americans, but it is not so obvious as it was with the Lorrainers. Another point is that the sacrifice has been made without protest, and certainly there has been no suggestion of a sitdown strike. How can squabbles over wages or profits in our vital defense seem anything but ridiculous by contrast? History would shame a people which selfishly permitted the sacrifice of Caroline to be, like that of its French counterpart, in vain, and it is a pleasure to record that sacrifice in a day when patriotism is the refuge of scoundrels as well as the habit of the good citizen.

Logic And Justice

There is a basic inconsistency in the verdict of the jury in the now famous trial of the doctors for conspiracy in restraint of trade. By convicting the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society, while exonerating the 18 individual defendants, the jury seems to imply that the societies acted independently of their officers. Laymen will find it difficult to conceive how organizations can conspire to violate the law without involving a single person. In his charge to the jury Judge Proctor referred to a criminal conspiracy as "a meeting of minds for concerted action" in violation of the law. Minds are very decidedly human. So the conspiracy which the jury found to have existed in this case must have been the work of individual doctors. Yet only the two organizations were convicted.

No special acumen is needed to see that the verdict is thus thoroughly illogical. Some participants in the case have properly branded it a "sentimental verdict." One should hasten to add, however, that this does not necessarily mean it is wrong or lacking in justice. The lawyers who battled over this case for eight weeks placed tremendous weight upon logic and the establishment of technical points. Apparently the jury was more interested in rendering approximate justice. At any rate, it cut through the mountains of evidence to reach an expedient conclusion which makes up in other virtues what it lacks in consistency.

The effect of the verdict is to stop the A. M. A. and the D. M. S. from interfering with the Group Health Association or any other agency designed to make medical care more readily available to people in need of it. Of course, the A. M. A. is free to criticize any system for the practice of medicine that it may disapprove. But it must not, under penalty of criminal prosecution once more, attempt to restrain the legal practice of medicine by any other doctors. New systems based on prepayment for medical care during specified periods will be free to operate if they win public approval. That is the real objective which the Department of Justice sought in bringing the suit.

Many factors doubtless entered into the acquittal of the individual doctors. Obviously the jury did not wish to leave any reflection upon the outstanding doctors against whom this case was brought. No doubt it also took special note of the once prevalent belief that the practice of medicine was not a trade within the meaning of the Sherman Act. It reasonably concluded that the doctors had no intention of violating the law in their fight against G. H. A. In any event, the verdict is less inconsistent than the Sherman Act itself, as recently interpreted by the Supreme Court. Organized doctors may be punished for restraining interstate "trade" to the detriment of the public. But organized labor unions are free to cut off trade in even vital defense supplies for the purpose of establishing a monopoly for the benefit of one group of workers.

Fire In The District

Yesterday's four-alarm fire, the worst in the District this year, caused damage estimated at $250,000. This day's toll amounted to more than one-third of the loss in the whole fiscal year of 1940, and more than two-thirds of the loss in the previous year. It should be pointed out that Washington has an excellent record in fire prevention. The per capita loss in 1939 was 60 cents, and in 1940, $1.11. These figures compare with a National average of $2 in 1940, and with the mark of $1.50 established by fire-control authorities as "very low." Yesterday's conflagration will make it hard for the District to keep up its excellent record in 1941, but the fire could have been worse. The generalship of Chief Porter in personal direction of the fight was a powerful factor in preventing the spread of the blaze.

KANSANS

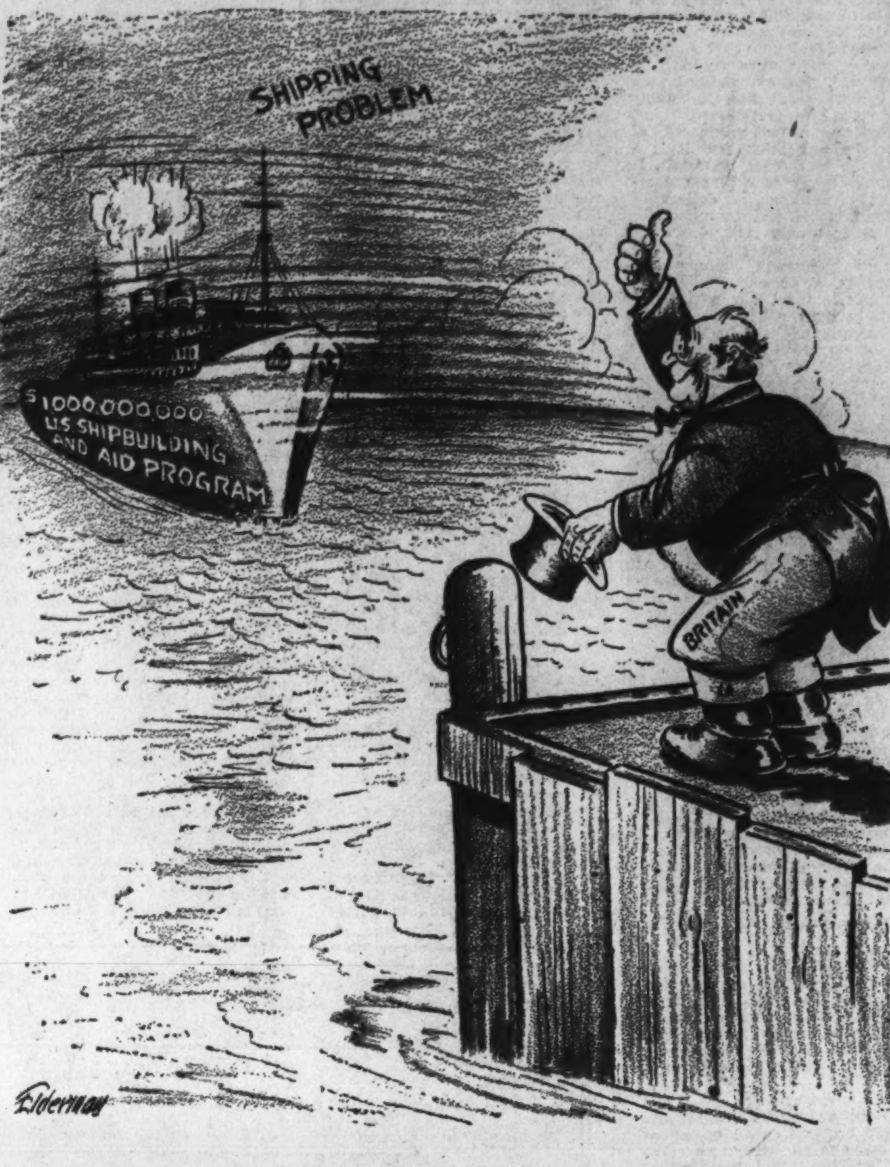
I, who am Eastern born, know Kansas.
Not from a passing train or speeding car—
Not from such means alone (though partly those)—
But Kansas lives wherever Kansans are.

Put them down in a distant city—
Still there is something about the eye,
Some sure mark on the mouth, the forehead,
Clean as the wind and as firm as sky.

Men are marked by the States they come from—
Given the look of a breed, a strain—
And the Kansas look is as good as grass,
As wide as earth, and as kind as rain!

VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER.

Out Of The Fog



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

It Was April 1

The answer published April 2 to your daily crossword puzzle which had appeared the day before shows some 30-odd of the words to be spelled backward. There was no indication that such would be the case in the puzzle itself, and as this is, to say the least very unusual, I can see no point to it; nothing smart notwithstanding the considerable skill required in making such a puzzle.

Being retired, and having a good deal of time on my hands, I often take pleasure in working out the answers to these puzzles, but I had to give up in despair yesterday, and after seeing the published answers today I am provoked that I even tried to get a solution.

Frankly, I do not think that such a trick should be allowed (at least not without some intimation that the puzzle was irregular, etc.)

F. C. CREWS.
Arlington, April 2.

Being a "cross-word puzzle addict" I endeavored to solve that one appearing in The Post of April 1 and reached the conclusion something was wrong with my head or eyes.

After seeing the solution printed in the issue of April 2 I felt better about my own condition but wondered and still wonder if your puzzle editor saw any pink elephants. Following are a few samples of the definitions and solution:

Definitions	Solution
Horizontal	
10 mail	tsop
14 internal	renni
20 poultry	lwof
24 demonstrative pronoun.	taht
32 therefore	ecneh
58 droop	llol

Perhaps you better check up on that guy. (Just in fun.)

PERPLEXED.
Washington, April 2.

Of those fooled by your April 1 Cross World Puzzle, count me as one. Pretty clever I calls it.

ALEXANDRIAN.
Alexandria, Va., April 2.

Irish Blood Boils

Every drop of Irish blood in my veins makes me proud of Yugoslavia and Greece. With little patience, I am awaiting the day when Ireland and the United States begin to do their duty to themselves: when the Irish grant naval bases to England and when we realize that we must deliver the weapons to those who are fighting our battles.

Can't we realize that if the British Fleet under the Churchill government is eliminated, we will be economically hog-tied? Are we going to be content to hire mercenaries when we are threatened with a century of poverty and militarism on this continent?

Senator Wheeler is dead right when he says that if this is our war we should fight it. When he says it is not our war, he is tragically mistaken.

EDWARD CAFFERY.
New York City, April 3.

Letter From England

I have felt that it is important that we here should write to our friends in the United States and let them know just what is happening to the ordinary man and woman in England at the present time. Discussion of foreign affairs is rather futile, because events move so fast that in the month it takes for a letter to reach the other side, anything of today is ancient history by the time it is read.

It is, however, hard not to discuss war problems, as that is the only thing one is concerned with here. I was at a meeting of the Borough Council this morning and nine-tenths of the agenda was taken up with civil defense and similar subjects. Any meetings of the committees of the Borough or County Council on which I serve—it doesn't matter whether it is education, public health or public assistance or even maternity and child welfare—are taken up in adjusting one's endeavors to fit in with the war effort. Sometimes it is rather disheartening, for things which ought to be done at once have to be referred to the appropriate ministry in Whitehall for sanction, and that takes no end of time and trouble.

It is a weird life, but we are going through with it if it costs everything we have. We have to do it, because no one can conceive of living in a world so evil as the one Germany seeks to impose. That prospect is eliminated from all our thoughts

We all know that the next six months are going to be grim, very grim, but we all know that with the U. S. A. behind us nothing can alter the ultimate outcome.

I am very close to 70, and I only wish I could think that I should live to see the better world our two nations will build on the ruins of the old one. We must do it, otherwise nothing on this earth is going to be worth while

DR. C. W.
Cambridge, England, March 20.

More On Labor And Defense

In view of unemployment insurance, old-age benefits and other legislative measures safeguarding the interests of American labor, the public has every reason to believe that American labor will in return do everything possible within its power to better and safeguard the defense conditions in America, regardless of the daily hours of labor required to accomplish the emergency program and complete their requirements.

In these critical days with the Old World topsy-turvy, with war and destruction of the worst kind in the history of the world taking place, killing, maiming and crippling innocent people by the thousands, one would naturally think that all the people in this country would thank God every day that we are free from such havoc, and that every able-bodied person capable of helping in any way to eliminate this terrible state of affairs would gladly and willingly work from sunrise to sundown or into the middle of the night to end the death, destruction, pestilence and starvation that the dictators are creating daily. Why quibble about hours of labor in these days?

What have the dictators done favorable to organized labor? Is it not true that all labor unions and labor organizations in the countries controlled by the dictators have been dissolved and abolished? Does any of their former members dare to say what kind of work he will do? Do they determine the hours per day they will labor, or the wages they are to receive for their services?

Will labor organizations ever again be recognized by the dictators? To all these questions pertaining to labor's future, the answer is "no." With the present existing conditions that labor organizations of the countries controlled by dictators find themselves in today, it behooves the labor organizations of America to stop, look and listen.

Self-preservation is the first law of human nature, so it is therefore right, proper and necessary that we each look after our own welfare and being. However, no true red-blooded American during these critical and trying times with his country's welfare and interests at heart, has any right to say what he will or will not do or how many hours he will work in doing it.

Present conditions have been brought about by labor organizations and unions themselves by denying apprenticeships to many able and worthy young men desirous of becoming skilled mechanics in their chosen trades. Labor's reasons for this have been greed, more power and higher wages. Labor figures that by these methods the number of skilled mechanics can be limited, bringing the above enumerated results. This has not worked out in all cases as they had planned, and when their plans failed, what have they done to remedy them? Not labor as organizations or unions, but individual members of them have on many occasions tried to settle disputes by acts of murder, arson and destruction of property.

President Roosevelt has been exceedingly gracious and patient during his years of administration with the strife existing between the two major labor organization and has in the opinion of the public been most fair and just to both. It now behooves these organizations through their officers and members to show the President and the world whether they are white or yellow, by their performances and not alibis, and put forth their best efforts in both labor and time to make the President's emergency program click 100 per cent in both production and deliveries. If this is not done voluntarily by both major organizations, the President should and will be justified in taking such steps and action as he deems necessary to accomplish the emergency program and he will have the hearty support of every true and red-blooded citizen of America.

THOMAS E. MONKS.
Lakewood, Ohio, March 30.

Consequences Of War

When the appeal for national defense was made we were told that our money would be used to build up our own defense and make this country impregnable. A little later on, after Congress had passed on the matter, from Washington came the cry "all aid to England short of war." Then the election and his solemn promise to keep this country out of war. As soon thereafter as was expedient, the lend-lease bill was proposed, ostensibly for the purpose of keeping us out of war, until it was passed by Congress, but since then, as we all know, it is for the express purpose of getting us into war. When the time is ripe the signal will be given. For what? To save England? Oh yes, incidentally, but Europe is the goal!

We are definitely being shoved into something that means the collapse of this country and perpetual war — all this with our splendid young men and the resources of this country which are rightfully ours. If only the warmongers could suffer the consequences, then I say let them go to it, but sadly enough that is not true. Our people have been misled—we are willing to help England but not to the extent of getting into this war.

The phrase that the United States is the "arsenal for democracy" does not ring clearly coming from what is supposed to be a true democracy, for good will and brotherly love will never emerge from a militant people, nor a people whose chief aim it is to manufacture munitions of war with which to kill their fellow men. God grant that the leaders of this country may be given vision and practical judgment in steering the affairs of this country and save us from total collaspe.

ALL-OUT AMERICAN.
Charlottesville, Va., April 3.

The Post Impressionist

Blustering Baron

Elsie Singmaster says that Lancaster County, Pa., is the most interesting county in a State map brightly colored with romance. There is a spot in that county where you may see on a sunny day blue and purple sparkles in the soil at your feet. Poke about with your stick, and you may turn up a bit of ruby glass, or the stopper of an enameled perfume bottle, or perhaps the twisted stem of a wine glass; for this is the site of Baron Stiegel's American flint glass manufactory, the folly and the crowning glory in the career of a gifted Eighteenth Century artist-craftsman.

Even in his own county traces of Stiegel are gradually being eliminated. Nobody knows where he is buried. His tower has fallen; his mansions have been either torn down or changed beyond recognition; his furnaces and glass houses have long been abandoned or given over into the hands of strangers. So far as material things go, there are only a few museum pieces of glass and tapestry and tile and a few documents preserved by historical societies to show that he ever lived

And yet, all over Lancaster County, tall tales of him are told; he has become a legend—the sort of larger-than-life, brightly colored hero that one finds in old German story books for children. It has been said that when he came over in the good ship Nancy from Cologne, in 1750, as a lad of 12, he brought with him a small brass-bound chest containing £40,000 in gold. Although but a child, he had had a good education when he came to act as bookkeeper for Jacob Huber at Brickerville iron works; he must have had private tutors of distinguished gifts, who could teach mathematics, surveying, music, oratory; and somehow or other he had managed to learn iron making and glass making. Of course, Cologne was a glass making center, but even so, Stiegel must have been an infant prodigy.

Indeed, he might have come from the tales of the Brothers Grimm, for he behaved in true fairy-tale fashion, marrying his master's daughter and falling heir to the "kingdom" In a very short time he was a most successful ironmaster, joint owner with the Philadelphia Stedmans of more than 10,000 acres, and looking for more worlds to conquer. He began to put on the airs of a conqueror. He bought another iron works of 88 acres, to which he added 3,000 more. This was Charming Forge. The Brickerville works he called Elizabeth Furnace for his wife. It was not long before he was sadly in debt, but he was sending sugar vessels to the Indies and bar iron to England, for which he received enormous sums for that day and age. Like a man he greatly resembles, the elder Dumas, he spent with both hands and borrowed with both hands in an urge for splendid living. In the inventories he made now and then, when his spirits were low, he listed large valuations upon horses, musical instruments, retinue, furniture, and clothing worth some $30,000 by today's standards.

We have no portrait of Stiegel, but it is said that he wore a fine curled wig. A wig like that took a lot of living up to in the way of wardrobe, and this lover of land was a lover as well of silk and velvet and lace and silver buckles, in a century when men dressed magnificently When Stiegel went to Philadelphia in his gilded coach with six fiery horses (now black, now white, according to the preference in horseflesh of the tall-tale tellers), he must have been clad like Solomon before the Queen of Sheba. Very likely he carried a cane and a quizzing glass and took snuff with a flirt of lace ruffles from a bejeweled box. Strange no such box was ever heard of. It would have written inside FRIEDRICH WILHELM STIEGEL, all big capitals, loops and flourishes. It may turn up yet.

At Manheim he hung his great hall with painted tapestries of hunting scenes chiefly falconry. The wainscoting and cornices were elaborately carved in Old World fashion. The great fireplaces here, as well as the floor below, had Delft tiles. Both tapestry and tiling are now in the Hershey Museum at Hershey, Pa.

And now, when he might have gone on to greater and greater triumphs as an expert ironmaster with a genius for advertising, Stiegel must take it into his romantic head to make glass in the grand manner. In preparation for this undertaking he went to Europe, visiting the great glassworks in Bristol, in Cologne, in Murano, in the towns of Bohemia, to learn about glass making and to engage expert workmen, and came back bursting with enthusiasm for his great idea. He built glassworks at Manheim, a tiny town in Lancaster County, and they do say the vaulted ceiling was 90 feet high and that a team of four horses could turn in the great doorway. However that may be, things went on wheels for a time and iron making was neglected. Glass of astonishing brilliancy and clear musical ring was turned out in rich colors in the Bohemian fashion; a ruby color, blue, amethyst, and a clear white glass beautifully enameled in color and gold. The workmen had to rest at intervals, for the intense concentration of glass blowing was exhausting. But they did excellent work on the great days—as long as Stiegel was there. He was the fire in the furnace; without his stimulating presence, they lagged.

And yet the enterprise failed. In a short time Stiegel had lost all his holdings. He was first a bankrupt, then a prisoner for debt. When he was released he found no one of all whom he had aided while he was rich to stand at his back when he was poor. He was allowed to accept menial posts about the furnaces he had once owned. He was still a young man, but looking older without his fine wig and his fine clothes. The last pen portrait of him we have is that of Frederick Hunter, who speaks of the pathos of his last days, sitting by a deal table with a single candle beside him correcting the blotted exercise of some farmer's brat, for he was now a country schoolmaster. A short time after, he was dead.

Every year at Manheim in the month of June there is held the Feast of Roses. On that day is presented to one of the Stiegel heirs (some of them live in Harrisonburg, Va.) the one red rose which Friedrich Wilhelm asked as the sole payment for the church which, among countless other benefits, he had given to the town.

MARION GRUBB.

Spring Begins Auspiciously

By Ernest Lindley

March, which was to have been Hitler's month, turned out to be the month of Great Britain and her Allies. In a sense—and a real one—it was a month of American success. For the passage of the lend-lease bill altered the balance of world power.

Whether the tide of war has turned, it is too early to say. The Nazi war machine—on land, on water, and in the air—still has the power to deliver some terrific wallops. But certainly March did not move according to the Nazi schedule, and it culminated in the most embarrassing rebuffs the Axis has received since the beginning of the war.

The exact weight of the American influence in the events of March, 1941, can never be exactly calculated. Certainly it was important—probably decisive—in producing the coup d'etat in Yugoslavia.

This influence was exercised in several ways. Col. William J. Donovan, the peripatetic representative of the Secretary of the Navy (and the President), told the Turks, the Greeks, and the Yugoslavs—and all others with whom he came in contact—of the course of events in the United States. He gave them the facts about the great American defense program—and the figures are astronomical on the Balkan scale.

Col. William J. Donovan

"He helped to convince the British that, if given some support, the Serbs would not knuckle down to the Axis. The British shipped troops into Greece on a gamble, and now it looks like a good gamble."

He Made No Promises

Donovan could make no promises—and none were necessary. The facts spoke for themselves. They showed clearly that, given time, the United States could provide Great Britain and her Allies with superiority in the weapons of war.

In Yugoslavia, Donovan made direct contacts with the army and air force officers. He sensed their temper. And, in turn, he helped to convince the British that, if given some support, the Serbs would not knuckle down to the Axis. The British shipped troops into Greece on a gamble, and now it looks like a good gamble.

From Washington, meanwhile, Constantin Fotitch, the Yugoslav minister, was bombarding his government and personal friends with pleas to heed the significance of the lend-lease bill. Fotitch, a Serb, fought for his country in World War I. Otherwise he has been a career diplomat—one of the smartest in the Balkans, and implacably anti-Nazi. His detailed knowledge, acumen, and hatred of Naziism, made him one of President Roosevelt's favorites in the Diplomatic Corps.

Fotitch was convinced that, with American help, the British would eventually win the war. He stiffened even the government which now has been deposed. On its face, the deal which Prince Regent Paul and his ministers struck with the Nazis was not too bad for the Yugoslavs or the British and their allies. It was a far better bargain than either the Rumanians or the Bulgarians had been able to make.

Short-Wave Broadcasts

A third channel, so far little noticed here, was the bombardment of Yugoslavia with short-wave broadcasts from Station WRUL in Boston. The broadcaster was Dr. Svestislav-Sveta Petrovitch, Yugoslav newspaperman and radio commentator. In 1935 Petrovitch lost his job as head of the official Yugoslav news agency, Avala, because of his pro-Ally sentiments. He went to France. During 1939 he broadcast Allied propaganda to Yugoslavia. With the fall of France he escaped to the United States. Last December he began broadcasting three times weekly to Yugoslavia from Boston.

For weeks Petrovitch has been imploring his people to stand fast against Hitler, to have faith in an Allied victory. He has told them time and again of the progress of the American defense program, with liberal quotations from Roosevelt's speeches. According to reports received in Washington, Petrovitch's broadcasts, especially in recent weeks, were picked up and amplified in cafes and other gathering places in cities and towns in Yugoslavia, and had great effect in arousing popular feeling against surrender to Hitler's demands. It was perhaps the most persistent specific propaganda job, via radio, that has been done from the United States since the outbreak of war.

The real power behind all these agencies of communication and advice—including also our regular State Department channels—was the lend-lease bill.

The extreme isolationists fought the bill with the argument that it would lead eventually to the dispatch of an American expeditionary force. Stories were circulated that the Balkan Peninsula already had been chosen for the landing of such a force.

But the lend-lease bill, by its encouragement to the British and to the hardy Serbs, produced with the swiftness of a miracle an army of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 men. Whether or not they fight immediately on the side of the Allies, the Yugoslavs remain as a threat to both partners in the Axis. To Mussolini, in Albania, the threat is deadly. To the Germans it presents the uncomfortable alternative of trying to quash it now or of permitting it to grow, as more powerful weapons arrive from Great Britain and the United States. Either way, it is a diversion from the Germans' main objective: The destruction of Great Britain.

Soviet Attitude

March, and the passage of the lend-lease bill, brought a slight stiffening of the Soviet attitude toward Germany. The Russians are too weak to stick their necks out. But as the world balance of power is rectified, it becomes safer for them to encourage others—the Turks and perhaps the Yugoslavs, too—to resist the Germans.

The Japanese have been given good reason to pause and look before embarking on new ventures in the Far East. Unless Britain is knocked out cold, the Japs must move at the peril of their total destruction as a naval, and therefore as a world, power. Matsuoka has seen at close range the penalty which Mussolini is paying for jumping too soon—and to the wrong side. The Italian Empire is almost gone—perhaps forever.

The United States now has the naval power both to check, and perhaps to destroy the Japs in the Pacific—in collaboration with British and Dutch forces now there—and at the same time to aid the British effectively in defending the North Atlantic sea lanes. Whether this aid will be given by transferring more naval ships to Great Britain, or by convoying under the American flag—or by a combination of the two—remains undecided. The point is that we are in a position to provide real help beyond that we already have given.

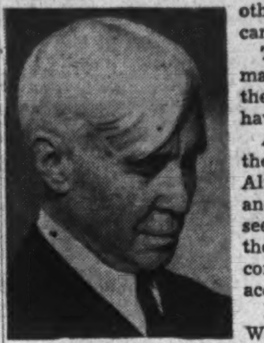
The next few months will be critical. All that can be said now is that the spring has begun much more auspiciously than most expert observers in Washington dared hope it would 90 or 60 or even 30 days ago.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Today's Thinkers Play Game of Alternatives

By Carl Sandburg

THE able writer, Anne O'Hare McCormick, who sometimes commits poetry in her prose, quotes President Roosevelt briefly, five words. She spoke of various questions put to the President. What would this country do if this, that, or the other event happens? His reply: "We can't see that far."



SANDBURG

This comes close to Lincoln's remark to his secretary, John Hay, in the spring of 1861, "My policy is to have no policy."

A favorite game thinkers play in these days is what you might call Alternatives. In case Britain does this and Germany does that then you will see dese, dose, and dem—and from there you go to various points of the compass, depending on who plays the ace of spades or throws six sixes.

In this connection we may look at World War the First and take a little counsel that goes for now. Some of the shrewdest and ablest minds of the time took a hand in this game of Alternatives—and what they had to say then is not the basis of their excellent reputations now, including intellects as diverse as Woodrow Wilson and Nicolai Lenin.

THREE events in the first World War came suddenly and came with such high decision that as soon as they happened all the predicters had to revise their predictions. Each stargazer had to fix him up a new horoscope. The numerologists had to take new numbers and guess again and try to guess better. The thinkers playing the game of Alternatives had to readjust their ifs, ands, and buts.

There was France, a victim of corruption, bribery and conspiracy—a procedure Hitler now terms "softening." Then Clemenceau was put in as dictator. His purges and reorganizations earned him the name of Savior of France. Until he stepped in, France in one hour looked gone.

There was the time Germany had the Allies worn and sagging. "France bled white" was the descriptive phrase used. And about then the people of the United States elected, by a narrow margin, a President whose supporters urged votes for him on the brief and short and explicit plea, "He kept us out of war." The predictors had something to think about when the President so elected carried his country straight into the war and by that action gave the Allies their victory over Germany.

THE point here is not whether the President was right or wrong in so doing. The point is that when that event came it was sudden, world shaking, decisive, and nobody could have foretold a year or two years before that it would happen. It developed out of factors hard to weigh and measure. It arose out of a fog of imponderables where one man's guess was as good as another's

Then there was the heavy and unforeseen smoke and flame known as the Russian Revolution. It came—and lasted. The Czar of Russia had entered the war with eight million soldiers, in manpower the largest army in the world. With that many armed men the Czar might not win the war, but he would certainly have enough of a bodyguard to keep him and his government going. The country was backward in industry and its people submissive—so it was said—and when revolution came in Europe it would come thundering up somewhere else in a country where revolutionary parties were more thorough and methodical.

Yet the revolution came—from Petrograd to Vladivostok. So Germany had to fight only on the one western front, no longer on two fronts. This was the least foreseen of all the terrific events that shaped the deep channels of the war. The aftermath of it is one of the foggiest incalculables of the present war.

WHAT will Russia do if this or that happens?

This is one of the toughest enigmas on which those who play the game of Alternatives bump their hard and serious heads.

I have done some fooling with alternatives myself, trying to figure out who will get what if dese, dose, and dem arrive. I could write a book on alternatives—and nobody who is anybody would care.

If and when Hitler brings his blitzkrieg to Britain and the greatest and most decisive battle affecting ways and systems of human life on this planet is fought, will the President of the United States take his chances and throw the American fleet in? Nobody knows.

The President himself says, "We can't see that far."

The Labor Problem

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

The President has failed thus far to deal drastically with the labor problem because of the almost insoluble conflict of forces involved. Personal animosities, group prejudices, bureaucratic attitudes and hasty actions taken in the past all combine to make the labor problem a sort of political cat's cradle. In order to unwind it, one must begin with the intense feeling between the President and John L. Lewis.

Although Philip Murray, of the Steelworkers Organizing Committee, is now the front man, John Lewis is still the most powerful force in the C. I. O. His United Mineworkers have the cash. The extreme left-wingers he gathered around him, such as the C. I. O. general counsel, Lee Pressman, retain their important posts. It is easy to see why the President should dislike Lewis, since Lewis turned on Roosevelt after Roosevelt's labor policies made possible the C. I. O. It is more difficult to understand Lewis' hatred for Roosevelt. The commonest story is that it flows from the labor leader's sense of being snubbed by the President supposedly ardently encouraged by Pressman and his daughter-secretary, Miss Katherine Lewis. But whatever its source, it is certain that the hatred exists.

JOHN L. LEWIS "and the leftwingers around him are trying to use the defense emergency for two purposes. First, by taking the offensive, and charging the more moderate leaders of the type of Sidney Hillman with 'selling labor down the river,' they hope to establish their primacy in the labor movement. Second, they would like to bring the President to terms with them."

Complex Relationships

Lewis and the leftwingers around him are trying to use the defense emergency for two purposes. First, by taking the offensive, and charging the more moderate leaders of the type of Sidney Hillman with "selling labor down the river," they hope to establish their primacy in the labor movement. Second, they would like to bring the President to terms with them. Lewis once told Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins that he thought the President should intervene, to force such recalcitrant employers as the Bethlehem Steel Co. and Ford to sign up with the C. I. O. No doubt it would give Lewis exquisite pleasure to exact from the President this sort of appeasement, which would also serve his first purpose.

On a level lower than the relationship between Roosevelt and Lewis, is the relationship between three mutually distasteful groups, the last-ditch open shop employers, the New Deal crowd around the President, and the left-wingers around Lewis. The New Dealers hate Lewis' left-wingers, but are deterred by their liberal tradition from doing anything about it. No such deterrent operates to restrain their attitude toward the open shop employers. They are currently supporting Labor, with a capital L, as a counterweight to the businessmen brought into Washington by the defense program. They assert that the moderate labor-leaders must be strengthened against the left-wingers. Accordingly, while unwilling to repress the left-wingers directly, they advocate taking over the shop of any employer who clings to the open shop idea.

Taking over large sectors of industry is politically difficult but the New Dealers' line tends to nullify any other drastic labor policy. The C. I. O. left-wingers, who have been active in almost every one of the important strikes to date, are thus free to make hay without much interference. For the President takes only half measures, such as the establishment of the Hillman labor division at the OPM, Hillman's appointment as OPM codirector, and the naming of a mediation board excellent in personnel, but with no power, except the pressure of public opinion.

Allis-Chalmers

The Allis-Chalmers strike well illustrates the resulting mess. The strike was called after a fraudulent ballot, by a local C. I. O. leader of the left-wing group, who certainly wished to promote his own influence among other motives. The head of the Allis-Chalmers company was a violent open shop man, and a strong supporter of America-First. During the first two months of the strike, neither the OPM, nor the ordinary departments of the Government did anything very energetic about it. Conciliators were sent to the scene. The chiefs of the Navy Department talked of taking over. A memorandum was drawn up under the auspices of Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman as a basis of negotiation, but was first rejected by Allis-Chalmers as calling for a closed shop, and then, after the addition of a clarifying page by Hillman, turned down by the union as not calling for a closed shop.

In the end the ballot fraud was exposed, and Knudsen and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox bluntly ordered the not-unwilling Allis-Chalmers company to open its plant. In the meantime, support for the strike had grown, and there were riots. Knox, Knudsen, Hillman and everybody else wanted to tackle the matter in earnest from the start. They did their best, but they lacked the needed authority to force a settlement.

Here is where public opinion, the biggest but the slowest of all factors in the labor situation, is bound to come in sooner or later. Such episodes as the Allis-Chalmers strike have filled the Congress, the best of all reflectors of public opinion, with violent resentment. The demand for strong measures to deal with the labor situation would have produced results long ago, had not the House and Senate leaders struggled manfully to hold their followers back.

The demand will soon grow too pressing to be ignored. Then the C. I. O. left-wingers will learn the penalty of irresponsible ambition. The New Dealers will regret that they did not temper their good intentions with a realistic assessment of the political realities. The too-obstinate employers will also suffer and, in short, everyone will be very unhappy indeed.

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Red .. White .. Navy .. Beige $1.50

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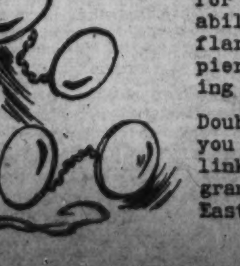


Smart fitting, cotton fabric gloves, known for their grand washability, with a smartly flared gauntlet cuff pierced with good looking gilt cuff links.

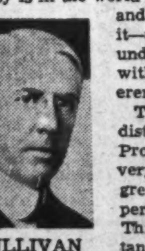
Doubly distinctive if you monogram the cuff links! And, what a grand idea as an Easter gift!

Jelleff's Gloves, Street Floor

Willkie's Support of Roosevelt Policies Leaves Republican Party Without Leader

By Mark Sullivan

Imagine this—you are obliged to imagine it, because it could not possibly happen. This far-fetched fantasy is in the world of religion, and I suggest it—as all will understand—without irreverence:



SULLIVAN

There was a distinguished Protestant, very able, with great power of personality. This Protestant, however, became dissatisfied with certain tendencies of Protestantism. With conspicuous and vigorous public dissent from his former affiliation, he became a convert to Roman Catholicism. With this the Catholics were much pleased. In tribute to their convert's ability and personality, they elevated him to one of the highest places in the Church's hierarchy. They made him—this takes a lot of imagining—a cardinal.

For some months the new cardinal conducted himself as a cardinal ordinarily does. In demeanor and actions he reflected devotion to the ritual of the church; his public utterances comported with the tenets of his new faith. Suddenly, however, the convert cardinal did a strange thing. In a most startling manner he made a speech in praise of Martin Luther, and in a statement to the press he proclaimed his support of the currently most important policy of his former Protestant associates.

In the world of religion that could not happen. But in the world of politics the equivalent has happened—very recently, and with consequences presently important to America.

That parable is the case of Wendell L. Willkie and the Republican party. Mr. Willkie had been all his life a Democrat. He became dissatisfied with certain tendencies in that party. With conspicuous and vigorous public dissent from his former affiliation, he became a Republican. The Republicans thereupon gave him a high honor, the highest they have, their Presidential nomination.

That was last June. For some months, the duration of the campaign, Mr. Willkie comported himself as a Republican Presidential nominee commonly does. There may have been some lapses from party ritual, and some slight departures from party doctrine, but these were excused as due to his newness in the faith. Mr. Willkie's orthodoxy was felt to be, if not perfect, at least sufficient—some 22,000,000 Republicans voted for him.

Subsequently, however, Mr. Willkie did an extraordinary thing. In a most conspicuous manner, the Republican convert proclaimed his support of the currently most important policy of his former Democratic associates, the lease-lend bill.

Republican Rift

To many Republicans this was not displeasing, probably a majority of them approved. But among those who did not approve, and even among some who did, there arose doubt about the wisdom of having given the Presidential nomination to so a recent a convert. Just how recent Mr. Willkie's departure from the Democratic party had been became a matter of disputed dates, all of them late. Just how complete his departure had been became, in some quarters, a matter not so much of argument as of hot assertion.

The G. O. P. Nomination

There was some recalling of the circumstances in which Mr. Willkie got the Republican nomination. Did the Republicans really nominate him of their own initiative and spontaneous free will out of pleasure over the acquisition of so distinguished a convert? Or did Mr. Willkie supply the initiative, just taking the nomination upon his own momentum, in the stride of his powerful personality?

To one judgment there was quite general assent. Before ever again giving their Presidential nomination to a convert, the Republicans will be disposed to see that he goes through a period of probation, instruction and indoctrination—as prolonged as the Catholic Church would insist upon before elevating a convert to be a cardinal.

A common feeling among Republicans is that the three years until 1944 will not be sufficient to assure completion of Mr. Willkie's progress from acolyte to cardinal. But perhaps this feeling will disappear, as have so many points of view recently. Quite probably the Republican Presidential nomination for 1944 will be determined by conditions not yet in evidence.

Certainly, for some time to come Mr. Willkie's indorsement of the lease-lend bill will not be regarded by many as a party offense, for the doctrine involved in the bill is now a national policy—a national policy in the field of war and foreign relations, and therefore sacrosanct.

As a matter of fact, Republican disquiet about Mr. Willkie's support of the lease-lend measure, when President Roosevelt announced it in January, evidenced not so much dissent from the aim of the bill as a feeling that Mr. Willkie's action left the party without, so to speak, an opposition position—without a leader under whom to function in the role an opposition party is expected to fill. The role of opposition party is sometimes one of head-on resistance; sometimes it is a role of constructive criticism, seeking elimination of some details of a measure and the perfecting of others.

Mr. Willkie's position—or rather the position in which Mr. Willkie

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

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MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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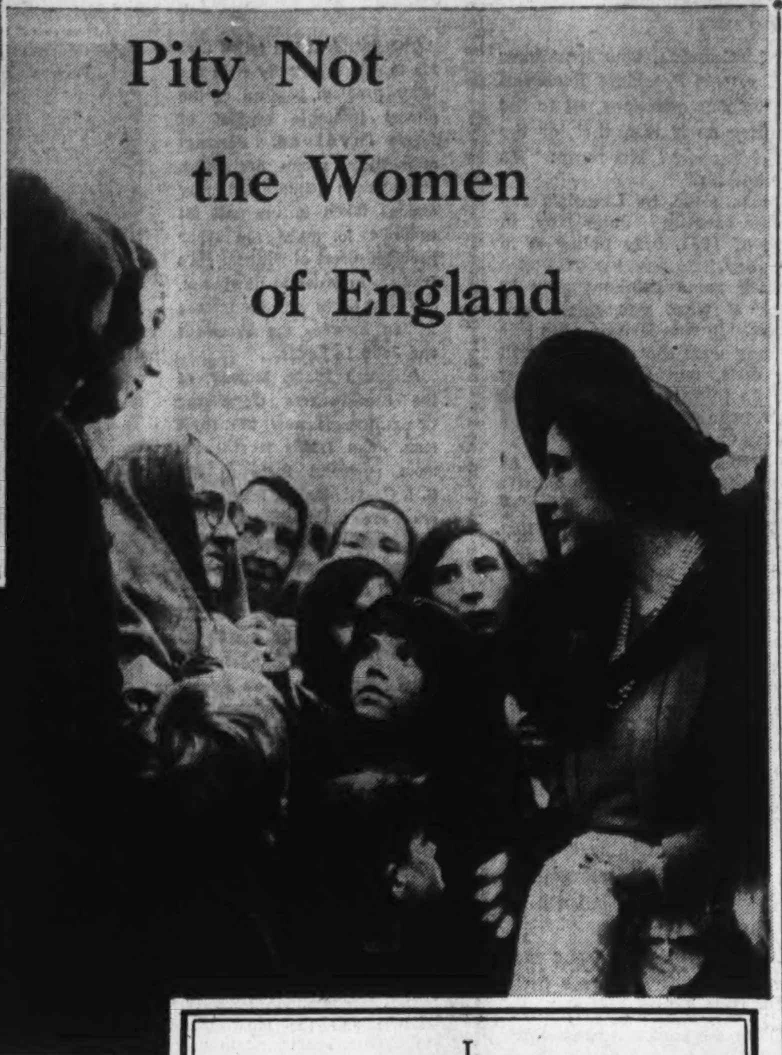
Seven American Women Respond to a Poem's Challenge

Malvina Lindsay
Woman's Page Editor of The Post

War has brought many changes to bomb-pocked England. Not the least affected have been England's women, who have seen their household treasures go up in fire and smoke. In her column, The Gentler Sex on March 24, Miss Lindsay set down in verse the strength and courage of these women. The poem is reprinted here.



I.

Pity not the women of England,
For surely they are free;
Liberated at last from all the petty
social strivings
Of bridge sets, luncheon groups, and
clubs and factions;
Emancipated from the rush for small
preferments,
Right "contacts," highflown friends
and vain applause.
And all intangible pinions of the soul.

II.

Count not unblest the women of England,
For now they know no servitude
To the mad race to keep up in the
season's fashions,
To beat each shifting sun with styles
at least two weeks ahead,
To put up "front," to camouflage the
bare and lowly,
To ride the merry-go-round in brilliant
trappings;
Proud conquerors, perched on wooden
steeds.

III.

Feel not too sorry for the women of
England,
For they are not the slaves of things;
Rare rugs, and beauteous vases, new
electrical devices
Cannot excite their envy, for the ruthless bomb
Spares not the cherished treasure; and
to cavernous shelters
One can take only riches stored within
the spirit,
Just courage and hope and faith—to
freely share.

IV.

Condole not too much with the women
of England,
For now they must have eyes that see
Life in its stark perspective, and with
the gods
They surely laugh at all the fiercely
battled
Feminine warrings over trifles, and at
all the unimportant.
Putterings that fill the days of those
whose vision
Has orbit not beyond the "mine" and
"me."

V.

Pity not the women of England,
For they have seen beyond the curtain;
To them death is no longer a strange,
terrifying ogre,
To be put off, shrunk from, falteringly held at bay,
But rather a familiar and majestic
presence,
That comes daily among them, placing
in their hearts
The peace that knows no further fear.

25,000 D. C. Volunteers Give Time to Red Cross Work

Thousands of garments have been sewed and knitted in the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter workrooms, and many thousands of surgical dressings made, to join the steady flow of relief supplies shipped by the American Red Cross to Great Britain. These supplies have been distributed in air-raid shelters, bombed ruins of cities, in hospitals and wherever the distressed have gathered.

The District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter has produced in its workrooms 56,437 knitted and sewed garments, such as dresses and skirts for girls and women, shorts, blouses and overalls for boys, air-raid shelter suits for boys and girls, sweaters for men, women and children.

It has made 2,224 layettes, consisting of 66,720 items, and a total of 1,200,000 surgical dressings. The impressive production program is carried on by volunteers. The past year more than 25,000 volunteers gave over 814,000 hours to Red Cross work in the District of Columbia Chapter.

Civilian Needs Great

Never before in the history of warfare have the needs of civilians been so great. Noncombatant men, women and children are the chief sufferers from the devastating effects of modern warfare, and emergency clothing and shelter are as necessary to keep up their morale as weapons are for the men in the field.

The immense quantity of war relief clothing produced under the banner of the Red Cross is playing a vital part in building up this bulwark of defense for the democracies. American women working in chapters all over the country, are making more than half a million articles every month. Great stocks of clothing provided by their labors are held in readiness in emergency centers all over Great Britain, and with them English volunteer workers have been enabled to outfit and comfort the victims of air-raids almost before the enemy bombs stopped falling.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, director of Volunteer Special Services for the Red Cross at the national headquarters, here, staggering quantities of garments and surgical dressings are being turned out. In the last few months the rate of production has increased by leaps and bounds. From September, 1939, to September, 1940, articles made by Red Cross workers reached a total of almost 2,000,000; in the following four months the number produced exceeded the whole output of the preceding year.

At least 14,000,000 hours of work must have gone into the production of that 2,000,000 articles, garments and surgical dressings, according to a computation made by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross. In addition, all that labor contributed by volunteer workers represents a saving of at least $5,000,000, says Miss Boardman.

Junior Red Cross

The work knows no age limit. Old ladies past the century mark send in wonderful knitting, and one little girl, too small to knit or sew, raised blisters on her tiny fingers cutting up scraps for stuffing pillows. The Junior Red Cross has made a great contribution of over 100,000 garments for children overseas. Working in their home economic classes or in vacation groups under chapter supervision, older girls have made a variety of garments, layettes, dresses, underwear, knitted sweaters, caps and so forth, while the tiny tots have woven squares for crib-size afghans and done other simple work. Boys, too, have taken part in the Junior Red Cross production in a number of ways, and in one school even cut out and tailored suits for refugee boys.

How W. V. S. Works

One of the projects of the Junior Red Cross program is the making of "pocket toys" from all kinds of scrap material—soft little articles that can be slipped in the pockets of the new garments to be a surprise for the child who receives them—colored felt Donald Ducks and other amusing characters for the smaller ones, powder puffs, bright flowers and lapel ornaments for the older ones.

The way all this quantity of garments is shipped and distributed is a whole story in itself. The bulk at present is going to Great Britain, where it is consigned direct to the W. V. S. This organization, which now numbers some 800,000 women was started in the spring of 1938, when volunteers began to drill and prepare themselves to play their part in any national emergency. As war swept across Europe they were called on to receive, feed, clothe and generally help the great swarms of refugees who fled to England.

Under the able leadership of its dynamic chairman, Lady Reading, the W. V. S. had already demonstrated that it could function smoothly and efficiently under the most difficult conditions, and when the need for prompt relief to homeless civilians assumed huge proportions, it was to this organization of able and experienced local workers that the Red Cross confided the task of distributing the gifts which the people of the United States were piling up in such generous quantities.

Greece Receives Aid

Warm, new clothing made in quiet homes or busy workrooms in America is found right in the front line of battle. Stores of garments are held ready in emergency centers in strategic points all over the 12 autonomous "regions" into which the Government has divided the country for purposes of defense. When bombs strike, supplies from neighboring centers are rushed to the scene of what the British call "the incident."

In spite of the tremendous amount of clothing which Red Cross volunteers have already sent abroad, there are no large surplus stocks and supplies still are far from completely filling the needs. Shipments to Greece are increasing in volume, and the demand for children's clothing in unoccupied France is very great. As conditions change, new patterns are being developed and new projects evolved. One of the most recent undertakings is the making of emergency air-raid shelter kits for women forced to flee from their homes without their personal belongings.

These huge gifts of clothing, which already amount to a value of close to $7,000,000, have done more than reclothe the cold and homeless. The Red Cross garments which keep pouring in a steady flow across the seas are a big factor in maintaining morale. And busy fingers, knitting and sewing in workrooms and homes all over the United States, are doing more than turning out immense quantities of clothing. They are weaving a bond of sympathy and good will between the nations, that grows stronger with every dress that is sewed, every surgical dressing that is rolled and every sweater that is knitted.

By Lucia Giddens.

SEVEN busy women read a poem last week—a quiet poem—but in it they found a challenge for all American women in this time of emergency.

The seven women were found at desks or in the midst of home duties, as each one paused briefly to read or re-read the poem, beginning: "Pity not the women of England . . ."

The only woman member of the Defense Commission, the director of volunteer services in the American Red Cross, the chairman of the Washington unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services, wives of two Supreme Court Justices, the president of the Board of Education, and a housewife with no official title—all these women pondered the question: What are American women learning from the Englishwoman's ordeal?

The poem which set off the question appeared several days ago on the woman's page of The Post, Malvina Lindsay, editor of the woman's page, wrote the poem which is reprinted on this page, for her column, "The Gentler Sex," It tells about English women's emancipation from petty social strivings, from the race to keep up in the season's fashions, from the slavery of possessions, from fear of death.

An unasked question seems to hover back of the lines of the poem: to what extent will American women—in a yet-peaceful land—look beyond their usual preoccupations this spring, when a different world is dawning?

WITH the poem before them, the seven American women summed up their points of view:

MISS HARRIET ELLIOTT, only woman member of the Defense Commission, when asked for one piece of advice for the average American woman in the emergency, said it would be: "Do the job that your're doing, better than you've ever done it before.

"I think women are realizing more and more that if they do their own job well, they are contributing to the steadiness of the country. There is a tendency for women to intensify what they are now doing, while standing ready to take on more tasks, as they can."

MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS, who might be described as a fragile-looking dynamo, sat at her desk at the American Red Cross directing the volunteer services which have now grown to include more than 900,000 women over the Nation.

She said: "We find that women are eager to do more for their country, to take on more responsibility. The problm for us has not been to find workers, but to fit them into this enormous program, in niches where they are best suited."

MRS. RAYMOND LEE, chairman of the Washington unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services, has just returned to her desk after seeing her husband, Gen. Lee, sail for England, where he is military attache at the United States Embassy.

She said: "Women come into our office, wanting to find a way to serve their country better. I notice their serious tone. They are not just looking for something to fill up their time. They want to make a contribution. The question with many of them is—how to find a channel for their efforts."

MRS. WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, young, blue-eyed wife of Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court, and president of the Goodwill Industries Guild, sat in a deep chair beside her living room hearth, while an April shower pelted the windowpanes.

She said: "The other night, someone was asking, 'What did we do with our time before there was a war in Europe?' Of course women still go to luncheons, maybe as many as ever, but they don't talk so much about what they saw in the shops the day before—but rather about the committees they're working on.

"Even after this emergency is over, it is unthinkable to me that women should go back to the kind of existence they had before," she added.

MRS. STANLEY REED, tall and dark-eyed, wife of Justice Reed of the Supreme Court, and chairman of the Community Chest League, said: "It seems that nearly everybody is working for some cause. And this activity is giving a more serious tone to their days. I find that the busier women are, the more work of this sort they have time for, doubtless because they organize their time better."

MRS. HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE, president of the Board of Education, was busy at her job as executive director of the Washington Self-Help Exchange, when the poem set her thoughts going in this direction:

"The first thing a woman should do in this emergency, it seems to me, is to do her present tasks better, and then look beyond to see what other contribution she can make to the community and Nation. Women are fast taking on new emergency activities—many kinds of war relief work. I hope this will not be merely feverish activity, but will lead to a planned program. Every woman ought to have a pattern for her days. Rudderlessness—aimlessness and a lack of time-planning—is what I object to."

MRS. HAROLD MORRISON, 1725 Lamont Street Northwest, mother of 9-year-old twin girls, Emily and Harriet, and of a son at Harvard University, had this to say when she read the poem:

"The American woman's big job today, I think, is to keep the home background steady. Even if things get worse, there's nothing more important than that."

MRS. DAVIS, scanning the poem in her Red Cross office, mused: "Yes, the emergency is bringing a different perspective, of course. But if the implication is that women of America and of England have been, up to now, devoting themselves largely to bridge-playing and frivolity, I protest.

"I think American women are tops in assuming responsibility. In contrast with, say, 20 years ago, the girls of today, who expect to marry in a few years, look on work first, as a definite part of their lives."

MRS. LEE, who spent several years in England until her return in September, 1939, saw the first impact of the war on the English women. Her dark eyes, under a froth of veiling, grew more shadowy as she recalled those days.

"The English women first rushed together in communities to see what they could do to help, and gradually the planning of the large program evolved. Here in the United States, women had many organizations already established before the present emergency, as the British women did not. That will be an advantage for women in this country, if the situation is handled properly. That is, if groups do not bicker about who is doing what, and if they work in a spirit of unity."

At the A. W. V. S. new offices at 1650 Connecticut Avenue, only one of the staff, a secretary-stenographer, is a paid worker. All the others are volunteers. Classes are being conducted in such courses as canteen, first aid, motor repairs, map reading, safety education.

"We want to build a program that will carry on after the emergency is over, to give women an opportunity to serve their communities and their Nation," Mrs. Lee said.

MISS ELLIOTT, in a sunny office at the National Institute of Health, pointed out the growing awareness of women that each has a contribution to make—right where she is.

"Women who plan the meals for their households, girls at the telephone switchboard, teachers who are teaching to the best of their ability, and others who are doing their tasks well—all these are playing an important part in the present situation. It is estimated that there are 45,000,000 undernourished persons in America. Think of the challenge there, to strengthen the Nation," Miss Elliot added.

ALL the seven women in this article, included because they represent varying points of view and because they are "doing things," have planned a pattern for their days to enable them to give time to community affairs.

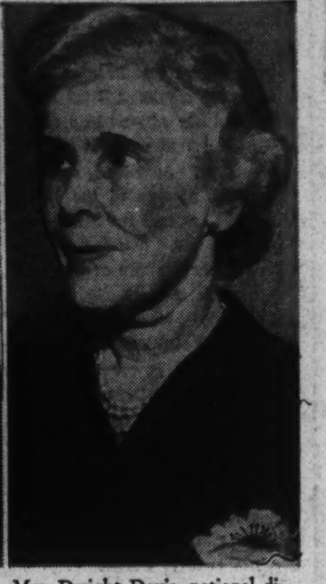
Mrs. Doyle, who along with her full-time job at the Self-Help Exchange, serves as president of the Board of Education, believes that every woman, after fulfilling the needs of her household, should look beyond her home to see what she can do for her community.

"In all times, not just in emergencies, there are endless tasks waiting to be done by volunteers. Every woman can make some contribution. Perhaps it may be a task close at hand, such as reading regularly to the blind or taking care of a neighbor's children while she has a regular afternoon off," Mrs. Doyle said.

Mrs. Douglas, as new president of the Goodwill Industries Guild, spends an average of an hour a day on the telephone, conferring on guild activities, in addition to meetings with committees and time on other duties. At present she is helping to plan a membership drive, set for the middle of this month, and she never misses an opportunity to sell the idea of "A Goodwill bag in very home." She explains that each bag, filled with garments and household articles, means six hours of work and one day's wages for one person. Mrs. Douglas has just signed up for another activity—a first aid course which meets every Monday afternoon, with a membership of wives of Cabinet members, Senators and Representatives.

Mrs. Reed has served for two years as chairman of the Community Chest League, which helps to interpret to the community what the Chest is doing. She is on the board of the Y. W. C. A., on the Children's Hospital Board, and is just going on the board of the Social Hygiene Society. This past week she worked in the Piccadilly Arcade, a benefit for the English cause.

Mrs. Raymond Lee, chairman of Washington unit, American Women's Voluntary Services: *"Women are not just looking for something to fill up their time; they want to make a contribution."*

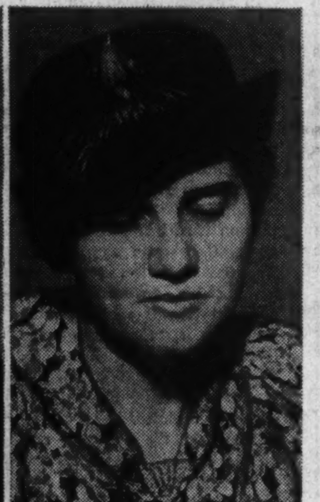


Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of the American Red Cross volunteer services: *"We find that women are eager to do more for their country, to take on more responsibility."*

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Justice Douglas: *"Even after this emergency is over, it is unthinkable to me that women should go back to the kind of existence they had before."*

Miss Harriet Elliott, only woman member of the National Defense Commission: *"Do the job you're doing better than you've ever done it before."*

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of Supreme Court Justice Reed and chairman of the Community Chest League: *"It seems that nearly everybody is working for some cause."*



Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education: *"Every woman ought to have a pattern for her days. Rudderlessness is what I object to."*

Mrs. Harold Morrison, mother of three children: *"The American woman's big job today, I think, is to keep the home background steady. Even if things get worse, there's nothing more important than that."*

Folk Festival Background

The War Between the States Enriched America's Store Of Stirring Martial Music

In this article, fourth of a series preceding the National Folk Festival to be held May 1, 2 and 3 under sponsorship of The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, a recognized authority on the music of the War Between the States tells how this music touched the boom proportions of a big business. He expresses astonishment that World War II has produced no music in any way comparable with that of the Civil War, or the "Tipperary," "Long, Long Trail," or the "Hinky Dinky Parley Voo" of World War I. Since his graduation from Dartmouth College and the Eastman School of Music the author has engaged in an extensive study of music of war-time.

By George Allen Foster

Composer and archivist; deputy national director, WPA Music Program

WHILE BRITISH SOLDIERS are chasing Italians all over the sands of Africa to the strains of the "Beer Barrel Polka" and the Walt Disney-Snow White "Heigh Ho;" and German army sound trucks, pumping out melodic hate, are almost entirely confined to the Horst Wesel Lied or "We're Marching to England," it is astounding to many of us that the Irving Berlin opus "God Bless America," seems to be America's chief tonal reaction to the world dislocation of today.

G. A. FOSTER

There is an even deeper quality of amazement when one considers the tremendous flood of song which echoed between Richmond and Washington, Boston and Charleston, Middleville and Vicksburg, during the War between the States. A single volume entitled "Our War Songs, North and South," published by S. Brainard's Son, Cleveland, 1887, carries 453 songs with music and long trailing lines of verses. A larger collection is owned by Brown University.

Without the radio or other sound reproducing instruments, and with none of the morale organizations of twentieth century armies, there were plenty of songs for the soldiers, and sing them they did. The folks back home sang, too, and for them there were large folios of heart-rending ballads, which omitted no gory detail of what life on the front must be. The dreams and the aspirations and the loneliness of the boys who made up the army were given a vast emotional canvassing and exploitation.

IF THE WAR between the states had its munitions barons it also had its music barons. Song writing was a big business and the three outstanding tycoons of the melodic industry were George F. Root, Henry Clay Work and Charles Carroll Sawyer.

Root, the most prolific of this trio, composed 56 war songs. "Marching Through Georgia" sold 500,000 copies in two years, and, recalling that Root also had among his "hits" the "Battle Cry of Freedom," the "Vacant Chair," and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," his income was doubtless of large proportions.

Charles Sawyer had a special technique for writing songs which both sides could sing, thereby freeing himself from a sectional market. "When This Cruel War Is Over" dampened the drawing-room handkerchiefs of Savannah and Providence alike.

The Union song which most often came from the parched throats of the volunteers in the heat of battle was the "Battle Cry of Freedom" or "Rally Round the Flag Boys." This, the most blood-stirring of all Root's melodic efforts, was first sung in Union Square, New York City, in 1861, by the then-famous Hutchinson Family of New Hampshire. The "Rally" song has clung to Union Square and is today the opening chorus of Tammany Hall political meetings.

The Hutchinson Family had been old hands at propaganda long before the Union Square appearance. A multiple brother-and-sister act, the Hutchinsons had started their career as juvenile entertainers at church suppers in southern New Hampshire. As they matured they found their musical efforts were most effective when campaigning for some noble cause. Their first concert tour highlighted songs of the temperance movement and from 1845 to the opening of the War Between the States, their extensive bookings covered most chapters of the Anti-Slavery Society.

The Union Square performance of "Rally, 'Round the Flag" won them an invitation to sing for the soldiers in the camps about Washington but their welcome was quickly worn out when they proceeded to feature Whittier's abolitionist setting of "Ein' Festeburg."

The Whittier verses were of a decidedly inflammatory nature bringing strenuous objections from Gen. McAllan who considered that his troops were fighting secession, not slavery. The Hutchinson's were forthwith barred from military camps in the vicinity of the capital city.

THE "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which, with "Dixie," has outlived sectional bitterness, had a long and obscure history.

The "John Brown's Body" verses were reputedly made up by soldiers of the Twelfth Massachusetts Infantry commanded by Col. Fletcher Webster, son of the "God-like Daniel." This version was inspired as an answer to a nursery rhyme campaign song used by the Democrats to ridicule the 1860 Republican candidate for Governor, John A. Andrew, who had raised funds to procure legal counsel at John Brown's trial. The Democratic song, to the tune of "Go Tell Aunt Rhody," (it's Aunt Abby, in some sections), ran as follows:

Go tell John Andrew
Go tell John Andrew
Go tell John Andrew
That John Brown is dead.

Surprisingly, a former version of this turned up in Charleston, S. C.,

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

A Chilean Visitor Says Farewell to Washington

By Joaquin Muirhead

Post Guest Writer

(Senor Muirhead, writer for La Hora, Santiago, Chile, has been a guest member of The Washington Post staff for several weeks. He and six other Chilean newsmen will begin a tour of the United States April 12.)

In a few days more I am going to leave Washington, after being here for about seven weeks. During this time I have received many kind attentions from all my friends of The Washington Post. In Washington I have lived as at home. People have been so very nice and helpful that I have not had time to think much about my native land, Chile.

I have seen many important things in this part of the country; most of them were new to me. My countrymen have a different system of life, a very different style of working. Therefore these two months have been most interesting.

During my stay in Washington I have met many important people: President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Willkie, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Hull, Mr. Welles and many other brilliant men and women. I knew very well all these names down in Chile for I had read about them in our newspapers, but I never dreamed that I would have the opportunity to see them in person.

I must say that I am very sorry to leave Washington. Washington is a very beautiful place and I hope to have the pleasure of seeing the city again next month when I will be back for a day. Some days ago I didn't know anything about my departure, excepting that I was going to leave the United States on April 11, sailing for Valparaiso, Chile, on the S. S. Santa Lucia.

Now I am sure I will see Washington in real spring time. This city must be wonderful in the spring; there are so many trees, so many flowers and so many parks. I understand perfectly well what this means, because Santiago, the city I come from, has many trees, flowers and parks.

I will never forget what I have seen in Washington and all the things I shall see in the United States. I am sure that as soon as I get back to Santiago I will begin to look for the drug stores, cafeterias and many places you have here that we do not have down in my country.

The seven weeks I have spent here with North American people have taught me many things about them. Now I will have a right idea of the North American people and I can see the difference between their system of life and the one shown in the moving pictures.

But it will take a long time to erase this incorrect idea from the Chilean people's mind. I would be very happy if some supernatural being, with a great power, could bring all my countrymen here, because then they would see what the United States is really like and find how interesting it really is.

Cherry Blossom Festival Welcomes Spring to Capital

By Katharine Graham

SPRING in Washington is the season when flower vendors appear on street corners, crocuses peep out, and birds begin to sing; new green leaves sprout, and buds give promise of better things to come. The Capital wakes up this month from its long gray winter routine, yawns, stretches and starts to clothe itself in its best Sunday "go to meetin'."

Indecisive and gradual at first, the movement gathers momentum as the days pass, and Easter this year will find Washington handsomely turned out—dressed in shades varying from forsythia yellow to cherry blossom pink, its white marble face gleaming with pride, and a general look of prosperity about it.

April is the "season" here, as much as February is in Palm Beach, March in Hot Springs or August on the Cape—only more so. Because the annual influx of tourists to Washington is one of all ages and stations in life. Always, and this year more than ever, citizens from all over the United States, make what amounts to a civil pilgrimage to their Capital.

They walk through statued halls, tramp through the White House, take a picture of their sweethearts and beaus on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. They look down on senatorial debates and crowd in to hear decisions handed down by the Supreme Court. This year they do it in a more serious mood. For they realize that in their capital work is under way to make this country "the arsenal of democracy" and to build the strongest possible defense for the United States.

ASIDE from the more serious aspects, the season brings with it all the familiar signs. Easter bonnets carry as varied an array of vegetation as ever, courting continues on Rock Creek trails, and poets extol the varied temperatures of the month.

Climax of Capital springtime will come next weekend when for the first time the Cherry Blossom festival will fall on Easter. To make things more complicated for overworked hotel managers, 4,000 Daughters of the American Revolution are gathering here at the same time for the Fiftieth Continental Congress opening Easter Monday.

On top of defense crowds already stretching the capacity of the city to its limits and beyond, officials are seriously worried as to where overnight guests are going to be put up. Russell Schneider, manager of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade, advised prospective visitors without definite business to postpone the date of their visits.

"The housing situation must be faced realistically," Schneider said, "and if a person must come to Washington, he should immediately get in touch with the Housing Bureau of the Board of Trade or make reservations some other way in advance. Washingtonians who have extra rooms and would like to have paying guests should list them with the Housing Bureau."

EASTER visitors may look forward to an unusually fine show. Because of the late spring magnolias and forsythia, ordinarily the first to bloom, have been delayed by a March that brought record cold and snows.

Unless a real frost should suddenly descend on the town this week, the park office is counting on these flowers to be in full bloom at the same time as the Japanese cherry blossoms this weekend.

Pansies and oriental flowering magnolia has been promised, too, and one of the most beautiful sights in the city is open to the public for the first time this spring—Dumbarton Oaks Park, presented to the District last year by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

Reputed to be a $400,000 gift, the 27-acre grounds of the impressive Georgetown estate will be on exhibition from Saturday through Monday, from 9 to 5 o'clock. The park is expected to draw large crowds, as it has long been one of the city's show places.

Spring flowers blooming there will include hundreds of varieties of narcissus and primroses, blue bells, snowdrops, grape hyacinth, witch hazel and a mass planting of forsythia.

The National Gallery of Art, too, will be a center of tourist attraction. Out of town visitors will swell the throngs of 5,000 a day that the museum has averaged since its opening March 17.

Another change in the city's views will be noticed by visitors around the Tidal Basin, where the Jefferson Memorial's exterior presents a finished appearance. The landscaping has not yet been completed, however, there is no statue inside as yet, and it will not be open to the public until some time next fall.

English child refugees living in and around Washington will have a chance to help their hosts observe Easter. About 150 of them will be introduced to the art of egg rolling on Easter Monday on the White House lawn. Children between the ages of 6 and 16 have been invited to join the annual party for young people at the Executive Mansion and go out afterwards on the front portico to watch little Americans disporting themselves all over the spacious grounds.

BUT most important of all to tourists are the Potomac Park cherry trees, more closely associated with spring in the Capital than anything else, and the object every year of admiring throngs which jam all roads to Hains Point and around the Tidal Basin.

The trees were first presented to this city in December, 1909, by the City of Tokyo as a message of good will to Americans. Unfortunately, the first trees were infected with insect pests and had to be destroyed, but new trees were grown in a special nursery and reached Washington in March, 1912. They were planted in a ceremony performed by Mrs. William Howard Taft, then First Lady, and Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese Ambassador.

Ordinarily the single variety, a pale pink blossom called "Yoshinso," blooms anywhere from March 20 to April 15 and lasts ten days. The heavier double flowering trees bloom two weeks later and last two weeks.

Festivals have been held spontaneously, but irregularly ever since the trees have been here. In 1934 Claude W. Owen, president of the Board of Trade, recommended that the festival be held regularly and this plan has been carried out ever since.

In that year, the first of the formal festivals, a float designed for the Cherry Blossom Queen (Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, debutante daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy), solemnly climaxed the parade devoid of any royal occupants because it "was suggested that to appear in the parade might be undignified."

Last year it will be remembered the queen and her court braved 37 degrees cold to preside on a platform that had to be swept clear of snow eight hours before the ceremony. This year, the weather will probably not present any such obstacles, although the Weather Bureau has not yet made any definite prediction for April 12 and 13.

THE festival will begin Saturday at 2:30 p. m., when Queen Nancy Alden Strong and her court will float across the Tidal Basin on a barge propelled by Red Cross Life Saving students, and will disembark on the sea wall near the boathouse at the foot of Seventeenth Street.

There the "royal party," composed of Miss Strong and 15 attendants escorted by White House aides, will be met by District Commissioner J. Russell Young, Edgar Morris, chairman of the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee and Thomas P. Morgan, chairman of the coronation committee. Queen Nancy will be crowned by Senator John H. Overton of the District committee and will take over her throne.

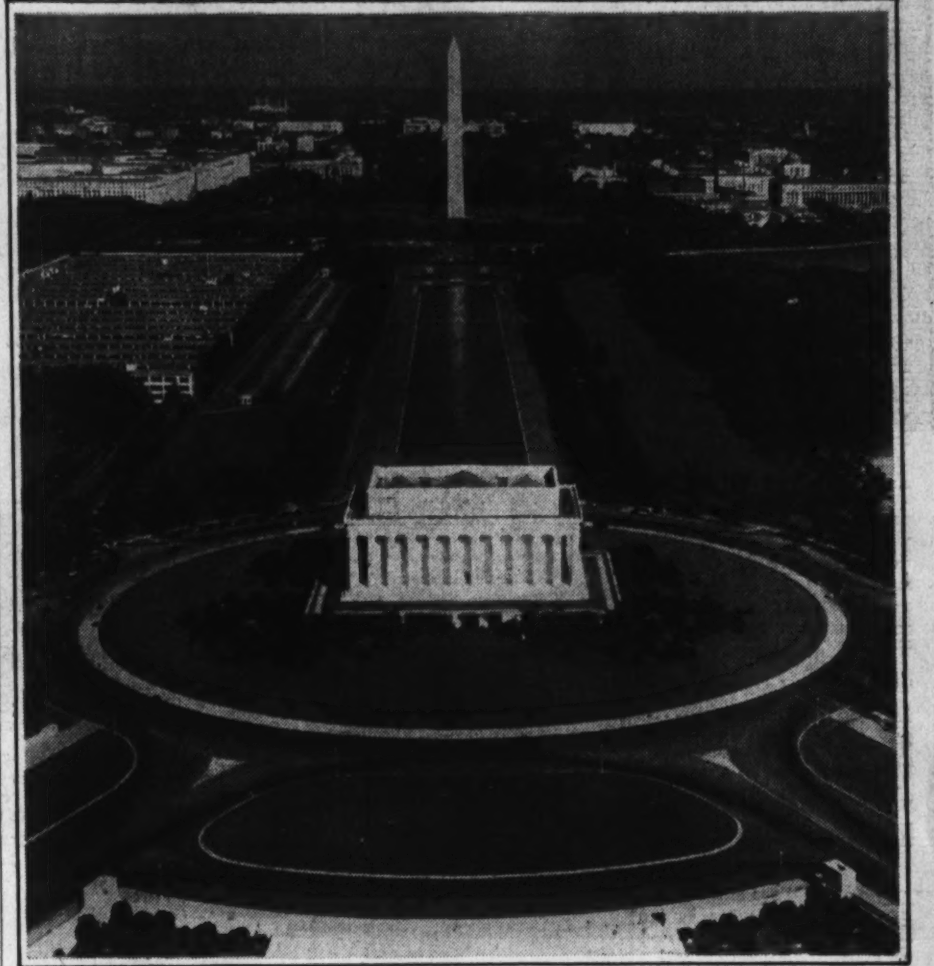
Old American songs by the Municipal Colored Male Chorus directed by Robert Hamilton will accompany the approach of the Queen on her barge, and her landing and coronation will be heralded by the Marine Band.

"Music and Blossoms," a 40-minute program by the Columbia Light Opera Co., will entertain the court and spectators after the coronation. It will feature all American songs and dances and will be directed by Mrs. Ethyl B. Manning.

Two special songs have been composed for the occasion. "Cherry Blossom Time," by Gene Ford, manager of the Capitol Theater, will be sung before the program by Bob Ellis, who also performed last year and another along the same lines, "Cherry Blossom Time Along the Potomac," by E. H. Oberholtzer, will be part of the finale.

Mr. Oberholtzer is attached to the American Embassy in Berlin and has written Mr. Morgan that he is doing his best to return to this country in time to hear his song at the festival.

At 4 p. m. the Twelfth United States Infantry of the Arlington Cantonment will put on a military exhibition at the Polo Field, and the Cherry Blossom Ball will be held that night at Uline's Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast.



Except for the coronation and the Army maneuvers the program will be repeated Sunday.

MISS Strong, the 17-year-old debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alden G. Strong, is a student at a costume designing school, and is now working with her mother on her coronation dress. It will be white—but details haven't yet been revealed. Over the dress she will wear a long cape of silver cloth with a high lace collar edged with ermine. Her crown will be of blossoms.

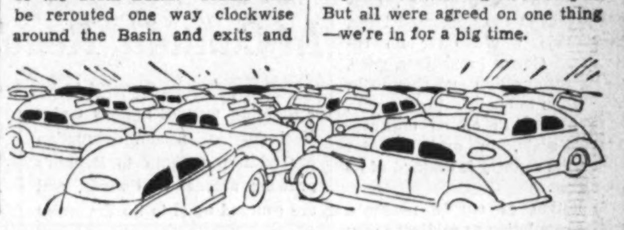
Members of her court from local schools are the Misses Margaret Botler, Convent of the Sacred Heart; Shirley Kirckpatrick, King-Smith School; Betty Heins, National Park College; Mary Ellen Carter, Georgetown Visitation Junior College; Muriel Lunger, Fairmont Junior College; Kathleen Clevenger, Columbus University School of Law.

Others are Misses Maggie Ball Wiltshire, Holton Arms School; Jane Cutting, Chevy Chase Junior College; Beatrice Wyman, American University; Judy Worth Goodring, University of Maryland; Vivian Anselmo, Immaculata Junior College; Estelle Bronsard, Dumbarton College of Holy Cross; Jane Wyatt, Marjorie Webster Schools; Betty Jane Becker, Gunston Hall, and Elizabeth Stewart Richardson, debutante appointed especially by the queen.

Seats at the occasion will be provided for 1,000 honor guests and officials, but thousands more are expected to line the shores of the Tidal Basin. Traffic will be rerouted one way clockwise around the Basin and exits and entrances will be specified where cars may enter and leave the "Cherry Blossom parade."

Railroads, bus and airlines all have elaborate plans for excursion trips and extra cars and sections to handle the holiday crowds. Traffic, they think, will be especially heavy from the North and the Midwest. Special trains are coming from New York, Baltimore, points in West Virginia, Akron and Youngstown, Ohio.

Neither officials of travel companies or of the Board of Trade would hazard a guess as to the number of people that might be expected in Washington this April. But all were agreed on one thing—we're in for a big time.



One Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The President Dies

After a brief illness of only 30 days, President William Henry Harrison died at the White House at 12:30 a. m. on the fourth of April, exactly 30 days after he had been inaugurated as President of the United States.

During one of his regular morning walks along Pennsylvania Avenue a spring shower came up suddenly and the President was drenched. When he returned to the White House he suffered from a chill, but paid little attention to it. The following morning he remarked to a member of the White House staff that he was troubled by a severe headache, but refused to give up his daily routine. However, that evening the cold settled in his lungs and pneumonia developed rapidly. Toward the last other complications set in. About 9 p. m. of April 3 he indicated to those at his bedside that he had something to say. It was this:

"Sir: I wish you to understand the true principles of Government. I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more."

Hardly had he spoken these words (apparently addressed to the Vice President, John Tyler, of Virginia) than the President lapsed into unconsciousness from which he did not revive.

His illness was so brief that Mrs. Harrison did not have time to reach Washington from the general's home at North Bend, Ind. However, his daughter and daughter-in-law, together with two old associates of the battle of Tippecanoe were present when he passed away.

Inasmuch as Congress was not in session and the Vice President was down in Virginia, members of the Cabinet headed by Secretary of State Daniel Webster, issued a formal announcement of the President's death, and with members of the President's family made arrangements for the funeral which will take place at the White House at noon on April 7. The body will be placed in a receiving vault at Congressional Cemetery pending its removal to North Bend.

The Acting Secretary of Navy issued orders that funeral honors would be paid to the late President at all navy yards and on all naval vessels in commission. "Twenty-six minute guns" were ordered fired each day until the temporary burial of the President, and all flags to be lowered at half-mast for a period of one week. Customary mourning will be worn by officers and men of the Navy for a period of six months. (Black arm band on the left arm above the elbow.) Similar orders were issued by the Secretary of War and the commanding officer of the militia of the District of Columbia.

On Saturday the White House was open to the public in order that the citizens of Washington might have the opportunity of viewing the remains of the late President.

Tyler, the First Vice President to Become President

Early on the morning of April 4, the day on which the President died, the Cabinet dispatched a clerk of the State Department, accompanied by an officer of the Senate, to the home of Vice President Tyler in Charles City County, Va., to inform him of the President's death. The messengers found that Mr. Tyler was not at home, but had gone to Jamestown, Va., to visit friends. After some delay they reached Jamestown and delivered to Mr. Tyler the notice from the Cabinet.

Before dawn of April 6 Mr. Tyler reached Washington (the Nation being without a President for two days) and took lodgings at Brown's Hotel. At 12 noon all the heads of the departments (except the Secretary of Navy, who was absent from the city) called to pay their official and personal respects to the Vice President. He asked all members of the Cabinet to retain their respective posts "to afford him all aid in their power to enable him to carry on the administration of the Government successfully."

Then, before Justice William Cranch, Chief Justice of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, Mr. Tyler took the oath of office to faithfully "execute the office of the President of the United States."

Justice Cranch then released a certificate of oath which had this interesting clause:

"Although Mr. Tyler deems himself qualified to perform the duties and exercise the powers and office of President . . . without any oath other than that which he has taken as Vice President, yet, as doubts may arise, and for greater caution, took and subscribed to the foregoing oath before me." (The oath for the President prescribed by the Constitution for the Presidential office.)

It was wise that Mr. Tyler took the oath as President because no sooner had President Harrison passed away than the question of Mr. Tyler's title arose immediately. Some assumed the position that "Acting President of the United States" would be the correct title because the Constitution states that "the powers and duties of the said office (of the President) shall devolve upon the Vice President." Under this interpretation Mr. Tyler would be "Acting President" until the end of the late President Harrison's term of office.

Others held, however, that Mr. Tyler had assumed under the Constitution the powers and duties of the President, was entitled to the prescribed salary of the President and that the office of Vice President had become vacated for the rest of the term. The duly elected President of the Senate pro tempore would be the permanent presiding officer of the Senate for the remainder of Mr. Tyler's term.

State Department Investigating Public Works Program

Mr. Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, has appointed a committee of prominent Washington citizens "to investigate the progress of public works in the Nation's Capital and to determine the degree of skill, fidelity and economy with which those works are being carried on."

In detail this investigation will include the number of men employed, their respective duties, their wages (reasonable or unreasonable) and any complaints which either employer or employee may wish to report. Secretary Webster cautioned the investigating committee not to inquire into any man's "political opinions or preferences, but if it be alleged that any person having the power of employing and dismissing laborers has used that power with reference to the political connections of anyone employed or dismissed . . . you will inquire into the truth of such allegation," and make recommendations accordingly.

The Secretary urged the committee to make its investigation with dispatch so as to keep the cost of the investigation at the lowest possible amount. It is generally understood that the "Democratic" contractors on public works have been denying jobs to men of Whig "faith."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

British Jealous of U.S.-Portugal Treaty

LONDON, ENG.—Pursuing its policy of reciprocity in foreign trade the United States has just concluded a new commercial treaty with Portugal and because the treaty gives Portugal and the United States preferential treatment in their commercial relations over any other nation, the British press is complaining that its ministers are asleep. They should awaken to the fact that such a liberal treaty gives the United States practically monopolistic control over trade with Portuguese colonies to the detriment of British merchants and shippers. Moreover, the press complains that this treaty will cut off all commerce between British North American colonies and colonies of Portugal, besides giving American manufacturers of cotton goods preferential treatment in Portuguese markets. (What the press failed to note was the ability of the new Secretary of State, Daniel Webster, and his skill in diplomacy.)

Yugoslavia Uses Nazi Guns, Tanks

By Vladeta D. Voukitchevitch

With the exception of a foretaste of stray air bombings, Yugoslavia so far has been spared the horrors of actual war, but it has not enjoyed the blessings of peace. From the outbreak of war, classes after classes, whose numbers steadily rose, have been called to the colors. There are today over 1,500,000 men mobilized, some in positions along the frontier, others at important military centers, all on a footing of war.

With a population of 16,000,000, dispersed over an area of 96,000 square miles, Yugoslavia is rich in natural resources, and has a varied and almost self-sufficing economy. Two-thirds of its population directly depend on agriculture and forestry. Its valuable mineral deposits have attracted many a covetous eye, for Yugoslavia is the largest producer in Europe of copper and chromium, and it supplies 4 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively, of the total world output of lead and bauxite.

Axis Trade

Partly by dint of circumstances, partly through pressure, the country has become increasingly dependent for its trade on its Axis neighbors—and on their terms. More than two-thirds of Yugoslavia's exports—raw materials and foodstuffs—are absorbed by Germany and Italy. At their demand and to suit their interest, the worth of the dinar in relation to the mark and lira has been progressively curtailed.

For years, Germany contrived to maintain debit balance in Yugoslavia's favor, which had to be offset by fresh Yugoslav purchases. The position in 1940 was sharply reversed, Yugoslavia having become Germany's debtor to the extent of 1,000,000,000 dinars. This balance, coupled with recent heavy German investments, including the acquisition of the rich Bor Copper Mines, hitherto owned by French interests, constitutes an onerous mortgage on Yugoslavia's economic future.

Apprehension as to what might be in store has impelled Yugoslavia to concentrate on national defense, to expand its steel plants, to speed up its war production. This effort was encouraged and sustained by Adolf Hitler, confident that at the appointed hour, Yugoslavia would offer no resistance. German machines, guns, tanks, ammunition and chemicals, in addition to manufactured goods, have poured in on an unprecedented scale, in exchange for which the country is drained of its resources.

A nation of sturdy peasants, whose reputation as soldiers ranks high, Yugoslavia can levy an army of 2,000,000 men. Its armaments, though not a match for those of the Axis, are by no means negligible. On the other hand, in spite of certain terrain advantages, such as the long mountain range along the Adriatic coast, which forms a natural rampart easily defensible, its lengthy frontier is an obvious liability, the more serious because, save for a very short strip facing Greece, all of it would, potentially, be open to attack. But if compelled to resist aggression by force of arms, Yugoslavia will exact a heavy toll.

Norwegian Air Force, Trained In Canada, Ready for Service

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Fighting men of nations under Nazi domination and occupation are adding strength to Britain's growing arsenal in Canada, and are counted upon to tip the scales overseas.

Norwegians are arriving daily in Canada from the United States and many ports aboard whaling ships and battered steamers to fight in their own air units under Norway's colors. From scattered French colonies come converts to the cause of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whose war slogan, "France has only lost a battle—Vive la France," is being heard increasingly among the French-speaking population. Citizens of the Netherlands and Belgium, wearing their own uniforms, are training for overseas duty in Canadian camps turned over to them.

But now the vanguard of a new Norwegian air force already has arrived in the British Isles after months of intensive training on American-built warplanes, the fastest in all Canada. Norwegian leaders are prepared to send a steady output of replacements, from the pool of more than 1,000 airmen who are waiting impatiently at their two bases: Jericho Beach, outside Vancouver, B. C., and the Island Airport at Toronto, now called "Little Norway."

Capt. Ole Reistad, commanding officer of the Royal Norwegian Army Air Force in Canada, explained that his men had been "working like devils" all winter to polish their skill.

"The whole nation is waiting to see wings of fighting planes painted with Norwegian colors flash over the fjords to attack the invader," Capt. Reistad said.

Belgium Under the Swastika

How conquered Belgium is showing the same passive resistance to German domination as it did in the last World War when it was the first victim of Germany's march to the West is revealed by Henri Fast, noted Belgian editor and author who has just arrived in America. Through undercover contacts with Belgian leaders still in Belgium Mr. Fast has managed to bring out the "inside story" of Nazi rule.

By Henri Fast

Noted Belgian Editor and Author

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New York, April 6 (INS).—Nine Belgians out of ten want Britain to win the war. That is the impression which prevails today in occupied Belgium where the same passive resistance to the Germans as in 1914-1918 is being put up by the population.

The Royal Air Force raids on Belgian airports and ports are welcome and when, because of very unfavorable weather, the British bombers fail to appear over Belgium there is a distinct feeling of disappointment. British bombs are dropped only on military objectives and, knowing this by experience, the Belgian population does not even trouble to go to shelters.

An example of the feelings of the population is this story: At the Metropole, one of the largest picture houses in Brussels, a German film on the 1914-1918 war was being shown. In one scene one sees British troops marching along a road and singing "Tipperary." When the spectators heard the familiar tune they all started singing or whistling the old war song.

Anti-Nazi Paper

As a punishment, the Nazi authorities ordered the closing of the cinema for a week, but the story became known throughout Belgium, thanks to a clandestine anti-Nazi paper which, like in 1914-1918, is being circulated under the name of Libre Belgique (free Belgium).

Gen. von Falkenhausen, the Nazi military dictator of Belgium, finds this paper, each week, on his desk and although the sentries and the secretaries are changed often, he has not yet been able to find out who plays this practical joke. Neither has he been able to have the offices of the paper located, notwithstanding the searches of the police and the promise of a liberal reward.

But the Nazis have more grave difficulties with the Belgian population than those. There are numerous acts of sabotage. At Saventhem and Wolverthem, two industrial localities near Brussels, fines having been of no effect in stopping the almost daily acts of sabotage, the Nazis have deported to German concentration camps all the men of military age. There is such fear of spying that all letters sent abroad must go through Germany and are twice censored.

In every Belgian city there is a strict blackout and curfew at 11 p. m. At first when a light was seen in a window at night, both the tenant and the landlord were held responsible and heavily fined or even sent to jail. Today, however, the Nazi patrols do not even trouble to arrest the culprits; they simply fire a round of ammunition at the lighted windows.

Most of the Belgians who took refuge in France have been compelled to go back to their country. Those who have not returned of their free will have to go to the kommandantur on their arrival to get authorization to take possession of their homes.

Food rationing has become very severe. Officially, every Belgian is still allowed seven ounces of black bread and two ounces of meat a day. But one cannot get at normal prices more than four ounces of bread a day and two ounces of meat thrice a week.

There is no veal or pork to be obtained. Neither can one find in the regular shops any sugar, oil, soap, tea, coffee or butter.

However, there are clandestine, so-called "black" markets where one can get certain foods at very high prices. Small quantities of butter can thus be bought at the equivalent of $2 a pound, an ersatz coffee at the same price, tea at $4 a pound, sugar at $1 a pound, bread at 50 cents a pound.

During the ten months of Nazi occupation and including the cost of Belgium's three week's war, Belgian public debts have increased by 45 billion francs or some $1,500,000,000 at pre-war rates of exchange, an amount far in excess of the cost of the four years' war of 1914-18 and the reconstrutcion of the devasted areas after that war. The increase does not include the amount Belgium has to pay for the destruction of this war which were enormous if one takes into consideration that one town out of every five suffered damage.

Production of coal mines, one of Belgium's richest assets, has decreased by over 30 per cent and is now only 1,600,000 tons per month. However stocks of coal are being accumulated at the pits as transports are badly disorganized. The barges and bridges blown up by the British before they left Belguim and by recent British air raids hamper navigation in the canals and the few trains that run are practically reserved to Nazi military transports or for the transport to Germany of Belgian goods.

Moreover the Nazis have sent to Germany most of the modern Belgian railway cars and only obsolete and slow freight trains are being run for the Belgians.

Industrial activity in Belgium is practically nil. According to official figures, the number of unemployed has reached a total of 505,908 that is 25 per cent of the normal working population. But as there is still a large number of Belgian prisoners in Germany, the real percentage is more nearly 35 per cent. Before the Nazi invasion the number of unemployed was 135,000.

The Nazis are trying to cope with this problem by stopping the dole of all men aged between 18 and 35 and then offering them jobs in Germany. In other words, the unemployed have the choice between starvation and going to Germany. Some 50,000 have accepted this offer and the Nazis boast of course that the Belgians go willingly and voluntarily to Germany. But most of the workers refuse such work and are assisted privately.

Fritz Thyssen: Where Is Hitler's Backer Now?

By Don Whitehead

Associated Press Staff Writer

Fritz Thyssen, fabulously wealthy Rhineland industrialist, sat in the Herrn Klub in Berlin with his millionaire friends, sipping the fine wine and eating the good food served there.

As usual, they were discussing the economic turmoil and political unrest in Germany, where a dozen political parties were scrambling for power.

But their talk suddenly ceased. The door opened and into the room walked an undistinguished figure in a battered felt hat and stained raincoat. A lock of black hair dropped over his forehead when he removed his hat.

Eyebrows Raised

The visitors' book showed that the visitor had been introduced by the aristocratic Franz von Papen. He sat down at the table with Thyssen, and eyebrows must have raised.

That was, perhaps, the first meeting between tall, heavy-lidded Fritz Thyssen and Adolf Hitler—two men who were to have a role in changing the course of Germany . . . of Europe . . . of the world.

But it wasn't the last. They met again and again, and soon Fritz Thyssen was convinced that here was the strong man to lead Germany back to her old position of power, the man who could light the fires in the great steel mill furnaces in the Rhineland.

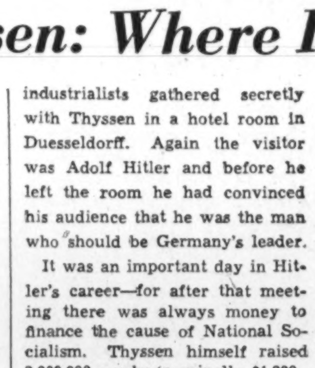
And so two years after that first meeting, a group of wealthy industrialists gathered secretly with Thyssen in a hotel room in Duesseldorff. Again the visitor was Adolf Hitler and before he left the room he had convinced his audience that he was the man who should be Germany's leader.

It was an important day in Hitler's career—for after that meeting there was always money to finance the cause of National Socialism. Thyssen himself raised 3,000,000 marks (nominally $1,200,000) for the 1933 elections.

Hitler swept into power.

Europe's 'Mystery Man'

Now another chapter is being written in the story of Fritz Thyssen. He has become the "mystery man" of Europe.



FRITZ THYSSEN
His whereabouts are a mystery

It's an incredible addition to an incredible story . . . one which may never be fully known while the blanket of censorship enshrouds the warring nations of Europe.

Many wonder—"Where is Fritz Thyssen?"

Some say he is in a Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, a prisoner and enemy of the Austrian house-painter he helped into power. But German authorities declare Thyssen is in South America. The answer to his whereabouts is one of the missing parts in the Thyssen puzzle.

The story is that he broke with Hitler over the course of the Nazi regime, that he was opposed to the persecution of the Jews, to war with England, and to a pact of friendship with Soviet Russia.

But if he was seized by the Gestapo, why should he have been permitted to slip out of Germany or France—unless it was by deliberate design of his captors?

The 67-year-old industrialist gambled for big stakes in Germany, and there are big stakes in South America for a man with his organizing genius.

A Strange Story

The country is not strange to him. In 1934 he spent several weeks in Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil, examining trade prospects, studying the possibilities of potential German trade allies. But suddenly the man who once controlled all of Germany's steel, half her coal, 14 harbors, 60,000 dwellings, power stations, banks, munition plants and shipyards, had dropped out of sight.

Fritz was an industrialist by inheritance, the son of August Thyssen, who was regarded generally as creator of Germany's modern iron industry. When his father died in 1926, Fritz assumed control of the vast Thyssen enterprises and was named chairman of the board of control of the German steel trust.

A year later he met Hitler, and when the Nazi leader became chancellor, Thyssen became Hitler's No. 1 economic adviser, and in 1936 was elected to the Reichstag.

Despite occasional rumors, there was no apparent rift in the Thyssen-Hitler relationship until August, 1939. The great Ruhr steel mills were running full blast producing for the war that was to start September 1.

Then Thyssen left Germany.

Thyssen's version of his disagreement with Hitler was given in a series of letters published by Life Magazine last year while the industrialist was living in Southern France.

He said he had written Hitler urging him to "turn back as long as it is still possible" because "your policy will terminate in a finis Germania."

Whether Thyssen ever received any replies to these letters was not disclosed, but rumors came out of France that Der Fueher had given him the alternative of exile or imprisonment.

Blackout in Belgrade

The following account by Ray Brock, New York Times correspondent, reveals the situation in Belgrade just before the Nazi attack:

The Yugoslav government met in emergency session last night, while with the Yugoslav-Axis diplomatic relations at a standstill and all peace hopes apparently abandoned, Premier Gen. Simovitch fought for time against the German invasion, which appeared to some responsible sources "a matter of hours."

Gen. Simovitch summoned the cabinet, which adjourned its last meeting at 2:35 a. m. today, into tonight's session at 7:15. The cabinet was still in session at midnight.

The dean of the Belgrade diplomatic corps, Msgr. Feliol, the papal nuncio, called the ministers of all the legations together late Saturday to ask if they were prepared to evacuate the capital. All Belgrade legations, with the exception of the German and Italian skeleton staffs, and possibly the Bulgarian, were to dispatch representatives with the departing government when the attack came.

Arthur Bliss Lane, United States Minister, will remain in Belgrade, according to authoritative sources. Robert B. Macatee, the American consul, will accompany the government to its new seat in central Serbia or Bosnia. Eight American correspondents will travel with the Yugoslav government and the general staff in a motor caravan.

While the diplomats who will move with the government packed their bags and prepared their automobiles for departure at a moment's notice, more than one authoritative diplomatic source informed this correspondent that "all hope is now abandoned and war is coming—maybe before daylight tomorrow. Nobody knows. Nobody can read Hitler's mind."

Last Message to Sofia

The final transmission of the Belgrade rado Saturday night ended with a coded message addressed to the Yugoslav Legation at Sofia. One neutral diplomat, who planned to remain awake and near the telephone and radio all night, expressed belief that the coded message indicated complete interruption of telegraphic and telephonic communications with Bulgaria.

Toward the end of the Belgrade radio broadcast the announcer warned: "To the Yugoslav Legation at Sofia. Important! Stand by to take an urgent message at the end of this transmission." A few minutes later the warning was repeated. At the end of the transmission a new voice was heard reading a message which began: "Cheteri, dva, cheteri, pet—" (4, 2, 4, 5) and on through a series of coded numbers. The message was then repeated and the station signed off.

Belgrade again was plunged into darkness.

By 12 o'clock the streets outside this correspondent's hotel were almost empty and only one taxi with blued out lights swept by beneath the balcony during a 22-minute blackout. Across the street in the dark gardens of the Kalemegdan Fortress, a soldier began to sing a plaintiff south Bosnian song: "Dusha Moia," (My soul). The refrain was taken up by a woman's voice, then several others. The song ended just before the lights came up again to reveal the head of an infantry column piling out of the Kalemegdan, and down the long winding street toward the railroad station.

British Legation Lighted

A hurried taxi journey through central Belgrade and along the diplomatic row late tonight disclosed the lights burning in the British Legation and press office, the Italian Legation and at the home of the Italian Minister.

A motor caravan of three cars was forming outside the British legation bound for Greece with evacuees from the Budapest and Belgrade colonies toward midnight. The hotels and kafanas, opened after midnight since abolishment of the 12 o'clock curfew, were almost empty. But the music still burst out through the open doors into the balmly spring weather in the streets.

In the Srpski Kralj Hotel, journalist headquarters, the telephone jangled incessantly with calls from those European capitals which still could be reached by phone tonight and with local calls for the reporters stationed near the presidency and foreign office.

"Anything from the cabinet?"

"They're still in there."

"What's it look like?"

"You've got me."

"Will the General (Simovitch) come through with the foreign policy declaration tonight or after midnight?"

"Nobody knows."

In the blackedout boulevard outside the presidency, 17 state limousines stood at the curbb with chauffeurs lounging inside, and the glowing tip of an occasional cigarette visible through the windshield. At the second floor windows chinks of light showed dimly through the shutters, revealing where the leaders of the Yugoslav government were in session.

Nazis Appeal to Croats

The German radios continued to pour out threats against Yugoslavia, calling upon Croatia to revolt and "throw off the Serbian yoke." Once more there was a statement from Germany to Croatia that "we shall liberate you soon.

Berlin reports relayed via neighboring capitals reported the Wilhelmstrasse statement that Yugoslav-German relations are "practically nonexistent" and that "the situation can be no worse."

Berlin operators refused to take Belgrade's calls or to connect Berlin calls for Belgrade. Efforts to reach Sofia by telephone after the Belgrade radio broadcast failed when the Belgrade operator reported that the line was out of order.

This correspondent saw some of the guerrilla Komitajis in the streets of Belgarde late Saturday for the first time since Gen. Simovitch's army coup ten days ago. Two women members of the Cetnik irregulars organization appeared this evening. One of them, young, pretty and unusually smart in gabardine skirt and tunic bearing the armband Karageorge emblem and cap emblazoned with the Komitaji skull and crossbones insignia, dined at the next table in the hotel. The other, a Mrs. Adrijana from central Serbia, turned up in an out-of-the-way kafana. The latter, 50, wore her uniform and Cetnik cap and a pair of knives in her belt. She wore a dozen medals, including the Karageorge star, third degree, which she won for valor in the last war.

"I came up to Belgrade," she said, "because Belgrade apparently will be the front line in this war. The government has declared it an open city and if 'they' respect it, then we can fall back to better positions. If they do not then we shall be here to deal with them . . ."

Mrs. Andrijana was wounded nine times by machine-gun and rifle fire in the Balkan and World Wars. The Komitajis, including their women members, have organized special anti-parachute squads to patrol the capital's outskirts and vital communication centers of the provinces.

The telephone rang toward midnight and one of this correspondent's closest diplomatic sources inquired the news. Told there was nothing late and positive, he passed on word that this latest information pointed to hostilities "before morning."

"My reports are from Budapest, Bucharest and indirectly Berlin," he said. "I have not been able to reach Sofia. They are not connecting even diplomatic calls. We are simply awaiting whatever is to happen and we are convinced that it will happen soon . . ."

SQUADRONS UP!

By Noel Monks

A First-hand Story of the R. A. F.

Squadrons up! is the stirring, but little known, story of two R. A. F. fighter squadrons in France. Written by Noel Monks, war correspondent of the London Daily Mail, it gives eye-witness accounts of the gallant battles waged by R. A. F. pilots at odds of as high as 60 to 1; and paints vivid portraits of "Cobber" Kain, "Leo the Lion" Clisby, Dickie (Enfant Terrible) Martin, and the other young aces whose recklessness and courage won the admiration of the world. The story of these new heroes of the air will appear in six Sunday instalments, of which this is the first.

IT IS Friday, June 7, 1940. On a dusty emergency aerodrome near Blois in France a two-seater Magister communication plane is being loaded up with kit by an orderly. A tin helmet and a gas mask complete the loading, and the orderly reports to a group of young pilots wearing the uniform of the Royal Air Force, chatting gaily a few yards away.

"Gear aboard. Good luck, sir."

A tall, broad-shouldered, black-haired flying officer with the ribbon of the Distinguished Flying Cross newly sewn underneath his wings leaves the group and walks to the waiting plane. He calls, "Cheerio, chaps. Be good," to his colleagues and climbs into the cockpit, settles himself, gives a mechanic the thumbs-up. The engine roars.

Suddenly a mischievous grin spreads over the face of the young giant in the Magister. Over to the port side of him he has caught the sight of a Hurricane fighter. It is his old ship. Only yesterday, 20,000 feet over Reims, he had "squeezed the teat" that controls eight machine guns, and down had gone his twenty-fifth Nazi.

So he uncurls his long legs from the cockpit of the Magister, goes over to the Hurricane, and wedges himself into the cockpit.

"One more beat-up, me lads," he calls, and he is off across the bumpy drome in a cloud of hot dust.

The Magister's engine is left ticking over nicely.

With a roar like a thunderclap the Hurricane comes back over the drome, over the heads of the little group of officers. Only just over their heads, because it is barely 20 feet off the ground, is upside down, and traveling 360 miles an hour. The boys call this a "beat-up."

Still upside down, the Hurricane shoots up to 1,500 feet in less than a minute, turns right side up, then starts a series of rolls earthward. That's just to show how the young man in the Hurricane is feeling, rolling about in the thin air. The little Magister waiting below, with its engine ticking over nicely, is going to take him home to England for special duties.

Two rolls are completed. The group of R. A. F. officers suddenly stop laughing and chattering. One says anxiously, "What the hell?" as the Hurricane goes into a third roll, which his experienced eye can see will bring it mighty close to earth. Then three or four of them yell, "Cobber, Cobber," and start running. There's a crash. The Hurricane doesn't quite complete the third roll. The port wing touches the ground. . . .

While the young officers are lifting their dead comrade from the wreckage, a mechanic climbs into the cockpit of the Magister. He switches off the engine.

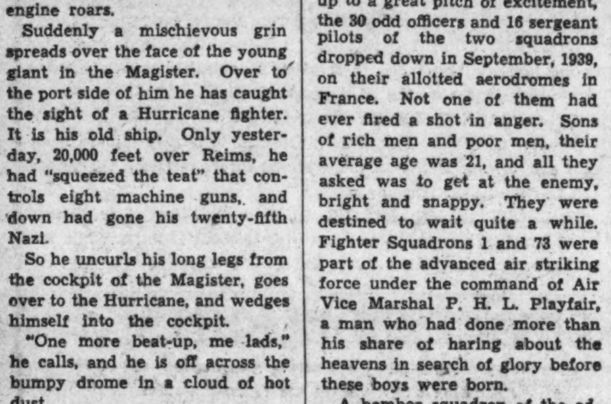
That's how Flying Office E. J. (Cobber) Kain, Fighter Squadron 73, Royal Air Force, died. He was the first ace in the war against Nazidom, and he was the last officer but one of that squadron's original personnel that flew off so gaily to France in September, 1939, still to be on his feet in France on that June day.

Some were in hospital; others were back in England. One, accidentally killed, lay buried at Metz. But not one had been killed in action against the enemy. Two of the squadron's noncommissioned-officer pilots had been killed in action, but they were avenged many times over. Nearly 200 times over.

I START this story of the two fighter squadrons with Cobber Kain's death because I am sure that is how every officer and man of the two squadrons would want it to start. Throughout his nine months' life in France, Cobber Kain was as much toasted in the mess of No. 1 Squadron, billeted 20 miles away at Bar-le-Duc, as he was in the mess of his own Squadron 73. That's the way they have in the Royal Air Force. The good a man does is for the good of the Service and not for himself alone. The fame that came to Cobber Kain, the legends that grew around him among the French people—and among the British—were as much part of No. 1 Squadron as they were of No. 73, just as the heroic deeds of the pilots of both these squadrons during those nine months brought glory and everlasting fame to the Royal Air Force. Because it was the boys of these two squadrons that first came to grips with the enemy, fighter against fighter, and so demonstrated early in the war that nothing that came out of Germany could match the Royal Air Force pilot in a British Hurricane, man for man, plane for plane. Only in numbers did the Nazis shine.

Trained to the minute, keyed up to a great pitch of excitement, the 30 odd officers and 16 sergeant pilots of the two squadrons dropped down in September, 1939, on their allotted aerodromes in France. Not one of them had ever fired a shot in anger. Sons of rich men and poor men, their average age was 21, and all they asked was to get at the enemy, bright and snappy. They were destined to wait quite a while. Fighter Squadrons 1 and 73 were part of the advanced air striking force under the command of Air Vice Marshal P. H. L. Playfair, a man who had done more than his share of haring about the heavens in search of glory before these boys were born.

A bomber squadron of the advanced air striking force produced the first air Victoria Crosses in this war. Squadron 1 fought and defeated the first enemy fighter in the first fighter-versus-fighter combat on the Western Front. And No. 73 Squadron had Cobber Kain.



Hurricanes vs. Messerschmitts

The odds were never less than 5 to 1.

THE calls made on R. A. F. pilots stationed in France from "Blitzkrieg" day (May 10) onward provided cases of individual heroism, for courage, devotion to duty, and desperate initiative against supreme odds, will hardly be excelled.

Two fighter squadrons against the aerial might of Germany! A handful of bomber squadrons, setting off without escort into the teeth of the greatest system of aerial defenses the world has known.

The sky was always black with enemy machines. They presented a solid wall along the battle front through which our bombers had to plow their way to reach their objectives. At all heights, from 26,000 feet down to 1,000 feet, the enemy waited in layers, like vultures.

But some of our bombers got through on every raid.

And if the boys of Nos. 1 and 73 Squadrons ever had to fight on patrol at odds of less than 5 to 1, they'd mumble, "Nothing to report," when they dropped down to reload, refuel, and grab a sandwich.

For a month the flying personnel of the advanced air striking force hardly had their clothes off. They drove themselves on and on against the pressure of Goering's air force until they fell asleep where they sat or where they stood. When they awoke and were up in the sky again, there would be ten fresh Nazi machines to every one that had been shot down the day, the night, the hour, or the half hour before.

> **IN MEMORIAM**
>
> *To Flying Officer E. J. (Cobber) Kain, D. F. C., Royal Air Force, of New Zealand, accidentally killed in active service, France, June 7, 1940, at the age of 22. His courage, his fighting heart, and his life were at Britain's service. His friendship was mine.*
>
> Noel Monks

Boys of 20 became old men in four days of living like that. But even with their swollen, red eyes, the fighter boys were always seconds ahead of the Nazis in seeing danger—and meeting it. Their hearts and their sinews and their brains remained young. Out of the chaos of the heavens came the miracle of the Hurricanes. The lads of Squadrons 1 and 73 lost count of their enemy bags. Messerschmitt 109s and 110s, Dorniers, Heinkel 111s, Junker 88s spread their wings over the Western Front like hordes of locusts, but the British Hurricanes, always outnumbered, took their tally.

AN hour after the blitzkrieg started, the two fighter squadrons had moved in from Verdun and Bar-le-Duc to headquarters at Reims, where I was stationed.

Half an hour after they left, the Nazis came over and unloaded 1,000 bombs on their old dromes. For once Hitler had really missed the bus. Ground personnel had a nasty time but turned up at Reims cheerful and ready for work.

I remember driving out to the drome at Reims on the evening of May 11. The boys had had 24 hours of continuous battle. A dozen Hurricanes were being serviced, so there were only 24 Hurricanes against the Nazis! Twelve of these went up on patrol, sure of meeting the enemy. Twelve were on the ground, in reserve. Twelve!

The pilots were talking of an auxiliary squadron of fighters coming out, manned by "weekend" pilots. You'd have thought they were expecting 1,000 planes—it must have seemed like it to them. That auxiliary squadron came out. It shot down five enemy machines before breakfast on its first patrol.

Back in my hotel in Reims that night, May 11, I wrote in my diary: "It's nice having the fighter boys close by, instead of 100 miles away." I went to sleep with the sirens ringing in my ears. After all, there were 24 Hurricanes within a mile.

The days that followed were heartbreaking ones for us onlookers. We had made many close friends among the young heroes of Squadrons 1 and 73. It didn't seem possible that they could survive.

But although these fliers were shot down over and over again, they were soon back in the air, often only a few hours afterward, and fought right through a month of the greatest shambles in history.

Only two officer pilots, believed killed in action, were missing, in the two fighter squadrons during their nine months in France. They came from No. 1 squadron. Both officers concerned sold themselves dearly, having accounted for 20 aircraft between them.

WHEN France laid down her arms and squadrons 1 and 73 flew back to England, out of the 30 officer pilots who had flown out to France nine months before, 26 were still alive and ready to carry on from home bases.

Over a span of 200 miles in France the wreckage of 100 German aircraft of all types lay strewn. They were the Hurricanes' victims, the official bag of squadrons 1 and 73. At least another 100 staggered toward their bases in Germany but never reached them. Probably 30 Hurricanes were wiped off in combat, forced landings, mishaps.

In the days before the blitzkrieg, Goering sent every type of plane he had to test out the Hurricanes, Britain's third best fighter aircraft. I saw the ruins of most of them, strung out around Verdun, Metz, Reims and Bar-le-Duc, after Cobber Kain and his colleagues had met up with them.

The boys all had the same story to tell: "I got him in my sights, squeezed the teat, and let him have it."

The "teat" was the electric button that, when pressed, fired bullets from eight machine guns at the rate of 9,600 a minute.

It must have been a bitter pill to the Nazi air chiefs that the best they had in fighters and bombers were easy money for Hurricanes. As a coating to that pill, however, they had the knowledge of a 3 to 1 numerical superiority.

"Cobber, Cobber!" his R. A. F. comrades yelled—but it was too late. Kain's plane had made its fatal roll.

THE pilots of Nos. 1 and 73 Squadrons had the eyes of the world on them when they touched down on their roughly surveyed aerodromes in France. Their "beat" was to be the Western Front. They were to be the first British fighter pilots to start the ball rolling in the battle for aerial supremacy against the Nazis.

The Italian air force had had a walkover in Abyssinia, though it boasted a "Death or Glory" Squadron. German pilots had had things pretty much their own way in Spain, what with the bombing of defenseless towns like Guernica and shooting up Spanish government pilots who were flying "tomato crates." The British fighter pilot of 1939-1940 was an unknown quantity.

Today, the facts about the Royal Air Force are known.

The Royal Air Force fighter pilot, whether he is Spitfire, a Defiant, a Hurricane, or a tomato crate, has no peer in the present arena.

IN theory, the boys of Squadrons 1 and 73 knew quite a bit about fighting tactics. It played a big part in their training. Also, they knew all about the air battles of 1914-1918. But in this war they had to evolve a new strategy, a new technique. They became wizards of cunning, daring, and gallantry.

No man had ever fought an aerial battle at 24,000 feet before. No man had ever flown a machine at 360 miles an hour and fought a duel at the same time, fighter against fighter. The lusty young giants of Squadrons 1 and 73 had some pioneering to do.

They wrote new and glorious pages in Royal Air Force history.

In coolness and skill, any one of them would have made the World War ace, Richtofen, Red Knight of Germany, look like a clay idol. Richtofen would have made a poor show in this war, not being able to sit up in the clouds and pick off lame ducks as they staggered out of a dogfight. Things happen too quickly for that sort of aerial warfare today.

The 1939-1940 fighter pilots of the Royal Air Force were just as much pioneers as were the gallant lads of the original Royal Flying Corps who chugged across the Channel at 90 miles an hour in 1914 with half a dozen flying hours in their logbooks. Twenty-five years had brought about as big a revolution in aviation as it had in motor cars, radio, motion pictures. Few, if any, of the officer personnel of Squadrons 1 and 73 had less than 200 flying hours in their logbooks. A man was an ace in the last war with 50 hours up. In this war he was yet untried with 200 hours.

The Hurricane boys had three years of stiff training behind them. And they had the full-blooded traditions of the R. F. C. as contained in the faded pages of the old 1914-1918 logbooks. They had everything except actual combat experience. When it came, it was like nothing man had known.

IF they never fight another battle in this war, the officer pilots and noncommissioned-officer pilots of Squadrons 1 and 73 will have done their share. Never again is it likely that the odds against them will be so stupendous as they were along the Western Front between May 10 and June 10, 1940

It used to tear the heart out of me to watch lone Hurricanes flying into the middle of a flock of Heinkels and Messerschmitts as I so often did after the Blitzkrieg started. One Hurricane against anything from 20 to 50 enemy planes—but how that one Hurricane would scatter those Jerries! It would stay up there performing the craziest acrobatics, blazing away with its machine guns till there were no bullets left. Then it would come down, refuel, reload, and get up aloft again. Sometimes other Hurricanes, streaking home from patrol or escort duty, would sight a colleague in the middle of such a scrap and try to join in. But the Jerries would hare off. The Hurricanes would knock off the odd Messerschmitts, and single plane-for-plane combats would be fought. In some of these the German pilots would put up good shows. But only on half a dozen occasions, to my knowledge, did the Hurricane boys meet up with Nazi fighter pilots who showed any of the stuff from which aces are made.

There was no record in France of Nazi fighters' engaging the Hurricanes unless the odds were in the Nazis' favor. On the Western Front Nazi fighter pilots never relished getting mixed up with their opposite numbers in the R. A. F. They'd tackle any unescorted British bombers they could come across, but they had to be lured into combat with the Hurricanes.

ONE day, during the second week of the Blitzkrieg, a formation of ten Dorniers, escorted by six Messerschmitts, was sighted by six Hurricanes not far from Reims. They were probably coming to bomb the chateau that served as R. A. F. headquarters. With a whoop of delight that was heard clearly in the operations tent 5 miles away, the leader of the Hurricanes shouted into his radio phone, "Huns ahead, me hearties. Grab yourself a Messerschmitt."

But the Messerschmitts weren't having any. They wheeled at the sight of the Hurricanes and fled, leaving their charges, the ten Dorniers, unprotected.

The Hurricanes fell on the bombers, and seven of them bit the dust. The censor wouldn't let us write that story. He said that we shouldn't let the enemy command know that their fighters were squibbing it. Maybe he was right. It doesn't matter now. The German air force is something like 5,000 planes and 20,000 trained men short of what it started out with on September 1, 1939, so Goering has a pretty good idea that something is wrong. He was too good an airman in the last war not to know what. Empty seats at the mess tables told the personnel of the German air force what was happening, even though Goebbels, on the radio, told another story.

It used to give the Hurricane boys a great kick to listen to the Nazi broadcasts in English on the night following a series of day-long battles and hear how they had been wiped out by the glorious deeds of Goering's "invincible" armada.

The Nazis got to know the boys of Squadrons 1 and 73 well. Men who had been shot down and baled out told French intelligence officers how the fame of the Hurricanes had spread to every Nazi squadron, just as the fame of Richtofen's Red Circus went the round of R. F. C. messes in the last war—the sort of fame that brought an impious respect.

THIS time, on the Western Front, there was hardly any of the chivalry that characterized aerial combats in the 1914-1918 scrap. In battle the airmen of today are hard-hearted and practical. They have too many things to think of and too little time to think in, to spare precious seconds on sentiment. If a pilot's guns jammed or his ammunition ran out on the Western Front in this war, his adversary never waved to him and called "O. K., pal, streak home and get fixed up." Unless he was an exceptionally clever pilot, he paid for those misfortunes of war with his life. As for the victor's flying over to the victim's squadron and dropping a note of condolence and a pathetic pile of kit—well, the Hurricane boys had a name for that. "Hollywood stuff. Errol Flynn capers," they said. War in the air had become a cold-blooded, lightning thing.

Hurricanes vs. Dorniers

When their fighters fled, the Nazi bombers were easy targets.

There were nasty stories of Nazi pilots following our pilots down on their parachutes and popping at them with their machine guns. I didn't believe them until a boy from No. 1 on whose word I can rely said it had happened to him when he was forced to bale out of his blazing aircraft. He was wounded in the back and sent to a hospital in Paris.

I was much more incensed about it than he. He said, "Why not? We have to get them, and they have to get us, aircraft and all. Every live, experienced pilot is worth half a dozen machines in this war, old boy." Words of wisdom from a 20-year-old English public school boy who had been helling around in the heavens in France for nine months.

These things the lads of Nos. 1 and 73 had to find out by bitter experience. The lessons they learned in the petrol-perfumed skies of the Western Front were passed on to the Defiant and Spitfire boys who hopped across the Channel to Dunkerque late in May and who, for nearly a week, gave Goering's men such a pasting that 330,000 Tommies, earmarked by Hitler as "doomed" men, got back to England.

FOR nearly three months after they touched down in France, Squadrons 1 and 73 never had a single combat to report. For some reason that probably won't be explained until after this war is history, Nazi pilots had orders to avoid combat with the Royal Air Force at all costs. The Hurricane boys gave them many a chase, far into Germany, but could never catch up with them. For those three months aerial warfare on the Western Front was a sort of hide-and-seek game. Hardly a shot was exchanged.

Unable to make contact with the enemy, our pilots would play leapfrog with each other, or, better fun still, they'd fly over the "Archie" (antiaircraft) batteries and do a bit of hell-dodging.

They had a few thrilling encounters with French fighters—mostly of the American Curtiss type—during this period. It was hard to tell friend from foe at 360 miles an hour. In fact, these "scraps" between the Allies got so near to real business that the Hurricanes were ordered to paint the allied colors on their rudders. Then, toward the end of November, Jerry started coming over on wholesale reconnaissances. The officers' and noncommissioned officers' messes in Squadrons 1 and 73 began to look like something out of the Dawn Patrol, with their bits and pieces of enemy planes around the walls.

The real thing had come.

Through the terrible winter that followed—the worst experienced in Europe for 100 years—the Hurricane boys went on with their job. Steadily they rose superior to the Nazis. They had found the vulnerable spots on the Dorniers and Heinkel IIIs, and, although the Messerschmitt 110's were faster and had a greater ceiling, the Hurricanes ran rings around them in maneuverability. But there were always the numbers against them. The British pilots came to admire the courage and skill of the Nazi reconnaissance pilots. They showed much more enterprise and daring than their fighter colleagues. They were worthier opponents.

IT was not until April, 1940, that the first Hurricane-versus-Messerschmitt 110 clash took place. It seemed that the whole aviation world was waiting for that combat. After all, bombers are fair game to fighters, and aerial supremacy isn't gained solely by one side's shooting down the other's bombers. Squadron 1 brought down the first Messerschmitt 110 for the Royal Air Force in this war, after a thrilling battle 24,000 feet above Metz.

Then began six months of strenuous work for Squadrons 1 and 73—two fighter squadrons against the Reich. The miracle of the Hurricanes was about to unfold.

Being just an onlooker in the months that followed made one feel pretty small fry indeed. Living close to these heroes and seeing them grow from rosy-cheeked, carefree boys into stern-faced air demons who spent more than half their lives sucking oxygen into their young lungs made this war correspondent feel a useless mass of flesh.

It wouldn't have been so bad had we been able to give the world a real picture of these boys who were making the sky so hot for the Nazi hordes. But we were working under a censorship lacking in imagination, common sense, and appreciation of what was going on.

Once a high R. A. F. officer told a group of us at headquarters in Reims, "There are no individuals. Everything is the Service—and the Service is everything."

Foxy, lovable old Walter Duranty ("I Write as I Please"), an American correspondent with the Royal Air Force in France piped up, "Well, sir, do I take it that if a man bales out of his machine, the whole flight bales out, too?"

The Hurricane boys as I knew them were the most individualistic bunch of men possible to find between earth and limbo. No two were alike. Some were gentle and sensitive; others were rough and hard. Some didn't know the meaning of fear. Others knew fear, all right, but carried on. All were heroes.

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Next Sunday Noel Monks will tell the story of Squadron Leader Brian Knox, the red haired dynamo who made aces out of "softies" in Squadron 73; Dickie Martin, the "Terrible Child," who became Luxembourg's first prisoner of war, and then made a dramatic escape to return to his squadron; and more about that greatest of "heavenly sharpshooters," Flying Officer E. J. "Cobber" Kain.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

As Congress shut shop for an Easter vacation, defense and aid appropriation cash registers stopped ringing at $13,000,000,000.

Not appropriated but authorized was another $2,000,000,000 in defense contracts.

Defense and supplemental defense bills speeding through at the rate of one every fortnight accounted for nearly three-fourths of the session's $17,500,000,000 spending record to date.

Only scheduled defense outlay awaiting approval is the War Department military appropriation bill. Saved for last, to be used as a catch-all for further supplemental defense estimates, it now calls for approximately $5,656,101,-102 cash.

Aside from this big one, Congress has completed its part in the vast national defense program. Job of spending it and turning out the guns lies with the President and the OPM, with the cooperation of industry and labor.

If defense strikes balk mediation efforts, Congress may step into the production picture with legislative curbs on work stoppage or added powers for mediation. Barring swift settlement of the Allis-Chalmers and Ford plant strikes, betting odds are that Congress will act.

After voting the appropriations, next big Congressional assignment from the President is payment of the bill.

Tax talks started in earnest last week. Talk will turn to House action around May 1.

The Senate will get around to approval in early June. Then taxpayers can start figuring how much to lay aside out of this year's income to remit to the Treasury next March. The new taxes will be retroactive. Awaiting an Administration policy decision is the amount to be raised and the sources to be tapped.

Batting for Chairman Harrison on the Senate Finance Committee during his illness, Senator George, of Georgia, moved to quiet tax rumors.

"The new revenue bill," assured George, "isn't going to use a meat axe or a mallet and chisel in getting the funds required by the Government. It will be framed insofar as possible along reasonable and scientific lines, in the hope of holding injustices to a minimum and preserving the commercial, industrial and financial enterprises and enterprise of the Nation.

"I believe legislation can be drafted that won't scrape the bottom of the barrel, yet will substantially increase the revenue. I believe it will be done without shattering the business structure of the Nation, yet I am mindful that current obligations are burdensome and heavy.

"It is premature to speculate about rates, brackets, exemptions and surcharges on special assessments. Decisions on fundamentals have not been reached."

You don't hear much of politics in the partisan sense anymore and you can expect to hear less.

What little there was in the aid-to-Britain fight faded at the end into a clearly bipartisan division on foreign policy lines.

Last remnant of the party line on the aid issue disappeared with espousal by the Republican Party's chief Treasury watchdog of the $7,000,000,000 lead appropriation.

Session's peak in unity arrived Wednesday. The House approved a nonpartisan national defense investigation with only one dissenting vote.

Thursday night found Republican National Chairman Martin on the air appealing for all Americans to unite against attacks from without and within. It was a political speech but not a partisan one. Martin called for a virile Republican Party to police and audit the New Deal and keep alive two-party Government. On issues not endangering that principle he declared for unity. On purely national defense questions he said there could be no division.

That speech was significant, for it charted lines the Republican Party will take in an attempted comeback under politically adverse emergency conditions.

Normally, there is nothing so dead as a defeated political party six months after one election and a year-and-a-half to the next. During a virtual wartime defense effort, it's a case of rigor mortis.

But Martin isn't planning it that way. Behind that speech was a plan for reorganizing the party along effective fighting lines. Martin wants to start back in the precincts where the votes are and build. He will appoint two or three assistants and send them to the field. The old idea of control concentrated in an elaborate national headquarters is due for the ash can.

THE ARMY'S new 25-ton M3 medium tank was the object of much interest by military observers at the Aberdeen Proving Ground last week. In the picture at left the giant tank is shown making a tremendous splash as it plowed through a water test. Below, the steel monster tilts forward as it labors up a hill. Mounting a 75-mm. field gun, a 37-mm. cannon and four .30-caliber machine guns, the bristling tank rates as "the most powerfully armed of its type."

Army Tanks, Trucks Dash in Blitz Display At Aberdeen, Md.

By John G. Norris

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., April 6.—The Army's newest machines of mechanized warfare were put on view here yesterday before an audience of ranking Government officials, arms manufacturers and representatives of the British mission.

Preparing to observe Army Day today with virtually "business as usual," Brig. Gen. J. B. Rose, post commandant, took time out from the proving ground's busy routine to unveil two new tanks and a half-track scout and towing vehicle—powerful additions to the Nation's panzer divisions.

The pilot model of the new 25-ton medium tank, M-3, was demonstrated for the first time. Before a crowd of several hundred, bullets from four .30-caliber machine guns bounced off a radio-controlled target tank, and its heavy artillery—a 75-millimeter field gun and a 37-millimeter cannon—sent explosive shells across the proving ground.

Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of Army Ordnance, who came from Washington for the show, termed the vehicle "the most powerful armed and swiftest tank of its class in existence." After the demonstration, those present were ready to agree.

The monster charged about the firing range and then was put through its paces on the tank proving area. Photographers and spectators were drenched as it raced through the "swimming tank" in the water test, sending sprays high the air.

Next came the "wash board," a section of uneven ground that shook up the vehicle, the sand test, and the "shell hole."

The writer rode in the tank during the latter test, during which its nose bumped down a steep incline into a hole about 6 feet deep and came right out again.

Unlike the speedy, light tank, there was little thrill to riding the 25-ton model. None of the dashing through woods at 50 miles an hour, in and out of ravines, and knocking over trees as in the lighter vehicle. The M-3 is officially said to be capable of a sustained speed of "upwards of 25 miles an hour," but its forte is power, not speed.

The 75-millimeter gun is carried about eye-level on the right side of the tank. Two men operate it, and due to a secret new device, a remarkable degree of accuracy is possible. The 37-millimeter gun and a machine gun are fixed in the revolving, cast-steel turret, set off to the left of center. Atop this is the "cupola"—an observation point with a machine gun for aircraft defense.

Officials said that the Chrysler Corporation's $20,000,000 tank arsenal, now being completed, will be able to turn out 14 of the medium tanks a day by the end of the year. Some will be produced from this plant, that of American Locomotive Co. and the Baldwin Locomotive Co. by summer, it was said. The three plants have orders totaling more than $109,000,000.

Also on view at the demonstration were the following:

THE NEW LIGHT TANK, M-3, is a 13½-ton vehicle quite similar to the present light tanks in service. Principal change is heavier armor-plate and covering of the exhaust pipes.

HALF-TRACK PERSONNEL CARRIER towing the new 105-millimeter howitzer. The vehicle, designed to largely replace scout cars and towing trucks in the armored force, carries a .50-caliber and two .30-caliber machine guns.

THE NEW 155-MILLIMETER GUN, with 7-ton prime mover. Its 27-foot long barrel shoots a heavy shell about 12 miles, while the towing vehicle has pulled it over the roads at 75 miles an hour.

Staff Doctors Aid Safety of Army Pilots

By Felix R. McKnight
Associated Press Staff Writer

Randolph Field, Tex., April 5.—The science of aviation medicine is terminating the flying careers of some old-timers in the Army Air Corps to improve safety records aloft. Flight surgeons can tell when a man has passed his peak, and his "reaction time" has lengthened dangerously.

The flight surgeon stays in the background, but he has two important jobs:

First, to protect every pilot's life.

Second, to protect the Government's tremendous cash investment in each man, for it costs $40,000 to complete the training of a single flyer.

Today, goggled, wind-burned young men dot the Texas skies by hundreds. Around 400 enroll at this "West Point of the Air" every five weeks. Some of them die trying to learn to be aviators, but most of them live to be commissioned officers.

Only 8 per cent of fliers are lost because of the shortcomings of aircraft, the Air Corps figures, while the "usefulness" of 92 per cent is "terminated" by faulty judgment on the part of the pilot whether he be student or veteran.

Founded in World War

Kindly Lieut. Col. Fabian L. Pratt, commandant of the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, is one of the officers in charge of thinking up ways and means to reduce that 92 per cent —primarily by seeing that men with innate flying ability are selected for training, and that experienced officers no longer physically fit are taken off flying.

The School of Aviation Medicine was founded during the World War at Hazelhurst Field, Long Island, New York. It since has blossomed into one of the Air Corps' most important branches. Accident reports and statistics are analyzed and their conclusions are used in the School of Aviation Medicine, where flight surgeons are made out of doctors, mostly from the United States Army Medical Corps.

Altitude Tests

The School of Aviation Medicine now uses tests that were unknown only a few years ago. Supercharged engines that will permit aerial combat at 25,000 to 35,000 feet, or higher, have created a new problem.

Flight surgeons must learn in their laboratories whether a man can stand that altitude. Each pilot is taught the use of oxygen and methods to conserve his strength and efficiency while fighting above the clouds. These conditions are simulated in a low-pressure chamber and soon the flight surgeons expect to be able to classify all pilots as to their "ceiling."

U. S. Armed Strength Is Greater Today Than on World War Entry 24 Years Ago

The twenty-fourth anniversary of America's entry into the last World War finds the Nation today embarked on the greatest armament program in its history. How the armed forces of the United States already marshaled while the country is still at peace compare with the forces in existence on this fateful day 24 years ago when Congress declared war on Germany is disclosed in the following article by W. W. Chaplin, International News Service defense expert.

By W. W. Chaplin
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Although America's own rearmament program has been retarded in order to furnish a maximum of British war aid at this crucial point in the European conflict, the armed strength of this country is infinitely greater now —in manpower as well as arms— than it was when the United States entered the World War 24 years ago today.

Military secrecy necessitated by the world crisis prevents disclosure of exact present strength in certain key branches of defense, such as Army planes and tanks, but approximate figures may be given to indicate the growth of armed force.

A careful study in official Army and Navy circles and among industrial leaders acquainted with factory output of defense material makes possible the following comparisons between American fighting forces now and on April 6, 1917, when a joint resolution of Congress announced:

"That the state of war between the United States and the imperial German government which has been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared.'

Increase in Man Power

The then-and-now comparison is almost as striking in uniformed manpower as in the modern applances of war. The day America entered the World War, anniversary of which is now celebrated as "Army Day," there were 133,111 officers and men in the Regular Army and 66,695 members of the National Guard were in service, a total of 199,806. Today the American Army in the field numbers 1,024,100.

Navy personnel has not increased as tremendously, because there are not enough ships to hold a greater force, but the Navy's manpower today is 241,-650, as against 105,236 24 years ago, or more than double the initial World War strength.

One of the greatest increases, despite the fact that the overwhelming majority of our production in this field has gone to Britain, is in tanks. When America entered the World War it had not a single tank. Even at the Armistice it had acquired only 64.

The Army refuses to say how many tanks there are in the Army now, but it is known that there are two armored divisions, which have been officially classified as fully equipped. If that is true then there is a minimum of 960 tanks, because it takes 60 tanks to equip a tank battalion and there are eight battalions in a division. Also, it has been announced that there will be ten new tank battalions by June 30, which would account for an additional 600 or a total by then of more than 1,500. Most of these are "light" tanks with three machine guns and an antitank cannon, a type for which the British have expressed great liking.

Air Strength Growing

In comparison of airplanes there has to be some estimating also, though not as much as in consideration of tanks. The Navy makes no secret of its air strength, but the Army lists this as a principal secret and approximate figures have to be obtained from manufacturers and others close to the defense program.

When America entered the World War the Army had 55 planes and the Navy 54. These figures are a matter of record and are exact. Today the Navy has 3,250 by official announcement, and the Army is estimated to have 4,000. Of the present Army-Navy airforce of approximately 7,250 all could be put to some purpose such as training, cargo service, and reconnaissance, and perhaps 1,000 (just about the number of new planes being shipped to England monthly) are fit for first line combat.

Due to mass production of the Garand semiautomatic rifle and development of the new 60 and 80 millimeter mortars, the fire power of the present Army has increased to a large degree over that of the doughboys of the A. E. F. Army experts estimate that a modern squad of eight men, equipped with the new weapons, has fire power equal to a World War platoon of 52 men.

On the American declaration of war in 1917 there were only three infantry divisions and one cavalry division. Now there are nine Regular Army infantry divisions and eight National Guard infantry divisions, besides two cavalry divisions and the two armored divisions which are about to be expanded into four divisions.

Navy's Growth Great

In addition to its increases in personnel and air strength, the Navy growth in seagoing craft may be graphically shown in tabulation form. This tabulation shows growth except, apparently, in battleships, but it must be remembered that many of the ships rating as battleships in 1917 would not get that rating today.

	On Hand in April, 1917	On Hand Now	Under Construction Now
Battleships	37	15	17
Aircraft carriers.	None	6	12
Cruisers	33	37	54
Destroyers	52	164	200
Submarines	44	107	78

Defense Effort Creates Boom for Mining Films

By Richard Oulahan, 3d.

A producer of motion pictures as prolific as M-G-M, if not so well known, is zooming into national prominence as a result of the country's defense effort and the wooing of Latin America.

The cinema producer is a servant of Uncle Sam, well known as the Bureau of Mines. In more than 25 years the bureau has turned out over 3,000,000 feet of educational film—enough to stretch across the United States. Each film has an average running length of 15 minutes and is based on some phase of minerology or related subjects. The pictures are available in either 16 or 35 millimeter widths, and are serviced free of charge in schools, clubs, scientific societies, colleges and universities throughout North and South America.

Sponsored by Industry

"Angel" of the bureau's productions is none other than American industry. And this coalition between Government and private enterprise is unique in its longevity and its smooth operation. Thus, when the Bureau of Mines releases a motion picture entitled, say, "The Story of Asbestos," the financial backing comes not from the taxpayers' pockets but from the Johns-Manville Corporation.

The backer receives no publicity or advertising in the film, other than the usual screen credit at the beginning of the picture. Even in shots where the company names might inadvertently appear on trucks, tanks, signs or other necessary "props," the names are obliterated to carry out the "no free advertising" rule.

Audience of Millions

The Bureau of Mines films are not so well known as other Government movies, such as Pare Lorentz' documentary films and the Biological Survey's wildlife productions; but they reach a wide audience. The bureau's films are seen each year by some 8,500,000 persons; they would reach many times that number were the supply great enough for the demand.

The cry for these motion pictures has doubled recently, because of the country's defense program. Since minerals are a vital part of war and defense material, the value of these picture stories of minerals is enhanced greatly.

Until last year the bureau had confined the circulation of the films to the United States because of the limited supply. But this policy has been reversed recently, and the pictures are being shown throughout Brazil, Mexico, Peru and Argentina. In Peru a regular schedule of showings has been set up through the efforts of the Peruvian Engineering Society. Similar service to the rest of South America is now being worked out, as a part of Uncle Sam's coordination policy with the lands south of the border.

Scenarists of the film "company" are the mineral experts from the Bureau of Mines. Before a picture goes into production the bureau's experts go into a huddle with technicians from the cooperating private company and emerge with the script.

Locales All Over World

Locales of the films are all over the world—and under it, too, to a great extent. The oil fields of Rumania and Algeria, the coal mines of Pennsylvania, the factories of Detroit have all served as sound stages for the bureau's little Hollywood.

Subjects are all confined to minerals and their uses to mankind. However, the picture may take the form of a technicolor travelogue through Arizona (sponsored by the copper interests in this copper State), a technical lecture and demonstration on concrete formulas, a warning about carbon monoxide perils, an eerie adventure in a nickel mine, or a history of the manufacture of glass.

Investment in the films is varied. The productions are lavish and cheap, depending on the amount put up by the backer. Some pictures are in technicolor, others are not. Many are silent, others have documentary soundtracks.

Big business has invested $1,-500,000 in these pictures, with little or no return. Production is now at its highest peak, and public interest in the films is mounting. The Bureau of Mines can call itself a successful movie producer, and the library of films is a valuable asset for the people of America.

SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

The Army has been taken to task again by one of its own officers, for shortcomings in preparations during the preemergency years and unresponsiveness to new ideas.

Brig. Gen. H. S. Hawkins, retired, president of the United States Cavalry Association, has quite a bit to say along this line in the current Cavalry Journal. He takes up the recent articles of Lieut. Col. Thomas R. Phillips, which sharply castigated the Army high command for the Nation's unprepared state, and finds it "excellent."

Like most other officers, Gen. Hawkins holds that Col. Phillips was "unfair" in blaming the Army for not having enough tanks, planes and other modern weapons. He rightly lays these shortages at the door of Congress and the American people. For the Congressmen, a short time back, would only spend money on mechanization and airplanes by taking it away from the other branches, a move the War Department opposed.

Hawkins, however, differs with many ranking officers here, who privately denounced the Phillips' article as "subversive," "publicity seeking" and worse, much of it unprintable. Gen. Hawkins not only said he was in "strong agreement" with much of Col. Phillips' ideas, but made several indictments of his own.

He declares that the War Department failed to lay down and properly supervise an adequate training program, that it did little or nothing about the defense against tanks or coordination between air and ground forces, and was not responsive to new ideas.

"As mechanization grew in Europe," Hawkins states, "there was no consideration of the means of defense against tanks, except in the use of an inadequate number of antitank guns furnished sparingly to each infantry and cavalry regiment. The enormous power of great mechanized forces against inadequate opposition was not appreciated.

"Our infantry has failed to appreciate the importance of marching, either to study it as an art or to condition the men and officers. The marching power of the German infantry in this war has been reported as one of the most impressive things in their army. The same may be said of the use of cover. We talk about it, but do not practice it.

"The use of air force to cooperate with ground troops was talked about years ago, but the Air Corps did not encourage it, and the War Department gave it no consideration."

From this point of view, it seems that Gen. Hawkins becomes a bit unfair himself in blaming the Army for not "insisting on" the procurement of large tracts of land for training areas and the holding of frequent grand maneuvers in past years. Congress until recently kept the purse strings rather tight on outlays for training, and there was little the high command could do about it.

He is on safer ground, however, when he criticizes the Army schools for "delighting" in teaching the use of "formal and ponderous field orders in accordance with the French method."

The blitzkreig did not permit the use of written orders proceeding "through channels," requiring coding and decoding. In the Lowlands and France, the Nazis gave their orders openly by radio, after the method of our police broadcasts. The Allies are said to have disbelieved them down to the very end, holding that they could not be true as they were not in code.

Lastly, Gen. Hawkins blames the General Staff for not providing a means of receiving new ideas from officers in the field and for not bringing such forward thinkers to high command.

"It (the General Staff) is not even accessible to the thoughts and ideas of the officers out in the Army," he states. "There are plenty of able men in the Army. The difficulty is to get them to the top."

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Labor Faces Drastic Curbs Unless Defense Strike Situation Improves

Congress Will Act If Disputes Continue

By Alfred Friendly

A deadlock in negotiations on wage raises, with a Nation-wide strike of 250,000 steel workers scheduled to begin Tuesday at midnight;

A complete shut-down of 34 Ford Motor Co. factories, leaving 118,000 employes without work;

An eight-State 330,000-men strike in the Appalachian coal fields, with the dispute stubbornly resisting mediation efforts;

A 75-day-old strike of Allis-Chalmers Co. continuing to fester as public impatience grows.

These are the factors confronting labor and the defense program at the beginning of what may be the key week in the determination of the course of Government-labor relations for the duration of the emergency.

However valid the arguments that legislation seeking to restrict strikes or impose cooling off periods would do more harm than good, however justified the pleas to let existing mediation machinery have a chance to work out a solution, the fact remains that unless there is a sudden, almost miraculous amelioration of the strike situation, new and probably very drastic steps will be taken by Congress.

To prevent such legislation, definitely not to its taste, labor has a week of grace, while Congress takes a short recess.

Possible Remedies

In that time, it is possible, but extremely far from probable, for the situation to be remedied. It could be done:

If Henry Ford has a change of heart, accepts without further resistance the order of the National Labor Relations Board calling for a collective bargaining election in his River Rouge and Lincoln plants, whose stoppage has shut down 32 other Ford factories throughout the country, and if the striking C. I. O. United Auto Workers calls a truce on violence and returns to work pending the results of the election;

If hold-out southern coal mine operators consent, as they have never done before, to elimination of the 40 cent differential in daily wages between northern and southern mines;

If the United States Steel Co. and the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee, in a spirit of mutual cooperation, allow their wage deadlock to be referred to a mediation agency, such as the President's National Defense Mediation Board, and if some means were devised to cut red-tape so that such a reference to the board would be immediately possible;

If the board continues its phenomenal run of successes to date and secures the termination of the most troublesome and publicly-repudiated strike-lockout in the country, that at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., in Milwaukee, Wis., now before the board for settlement.

These are tremendous "If's," and a mere statement of them points to their "iffyness." Each is discussed in more detail in the strike summaries on this page.

The events of the past three or four days—the intensification of the Ford dispute, the disappointment of hopes for a speedy settlement of the coal strike, and C. I. O. Leader Philip Murray's call for a steel walkout—suddenly reversed a hopeful direction in the trend of defense strikes. In the last few days of March and first few days of April, strikes had showed a marked diminution.

Strike Statistics

Before that, they had begun to assume serious proportions in January, increased in February and gave the Nation the most strike-ridden March since 1937, year of the sit-downs.

The picture of strike-lost man-days up to the first week in April, as nearly as it can be painted from available statistics, is something as follows:

The man-days lost in January are estimated by the Labor Department at 625,000, a quarter of the amount lost in the same month of 1937, only slightly more than the figure for January 1939, and less than for the same month in 1934, 1935 and 1936. In February, the department estimates 1,000,000 idle man days due to strikes, higher by about 20 per cent than the same months in 1934, 1935, and 1936, but less than the 1,491,000 idle man-days in February, 1937.

There are no figures yet available for man-day's idleness caused by strikes during March.

Man-Days Lost

To get accurate and current statistics on man-days lost in defense industries due to strikes is an impossible task, since the effort is to settle strikes, not to cull grist for the statisticians' mills. On the basis of what evidence is available, however, The Post has made an estimate, admittedly of the "jack-leg" variety, which indicates that in the 13½ weeks of 1941, to date, strikes have caused about 2,036,000 man-days of idleness in firms holding defense orders.

The estimate was made by taking the number of men involved in reported strikes and multiplying by the number of days lost. It errs on the high side, inasmuch as all the reported employes may not have been on strike, and second, the work week was estimated as six days, when in many cases it was only five.

The figure compares with the Army's estimate of 1,264,701 man-days lost by strikes in the first quarter of the year in firms holding Army contracts. Adding the extra one-half week, and the strikes in firms holding Navy and other defense contracts, the indications are that The Post's estimate is not too wide of the mark.

Two million man-days of idleness is, of course, just 2,000,000 too many for the sake of the defense program. There are two circumstances, nevertheless, which serve to relieve the blackness of the figures. First, both these and the Army totals show all the time lost in industries with defense orders. Since these firms are doing civilian work as well, the totals must be reduced substantially if they are to portray the actual time lost on the defense orders themselves.

Second, they indicate that in terms of the man-days worked in the 17 key defense industries in which the strikes took place, the man-days lost represent only about 1.1 per cent of the man-days worked.

Against this, however, it may be correctly argued that the actual per cent of the industry "down" due to strikes does not portray accurately the full extent of the damage done to the program because of the key or critical nature of the particular products involved. The case of Allis-Chalmers may be cited to show how a strike in one plant drastically curtails power plant developments, the completion and full production of the Army powder plant in Radford, Va., and the completion of Navy destroyers.

Three Types of Strikes

Of the three types of strikes in defense industries, those involving the status of unions as bargaining agents are the most troublesome and severe. They are the growing pains in labor-industrial relations in America, and, unless there is a sudden change of heart by both employers and unions, they will be worse before they are better.

The International Harvester Co. dispute, the issues of which are still pending although the strike is ended, the Ford strike, past and impending trouble in Bethlehem Steel and the Allis-Chalmers strike are the most serious cases of this type. In one or another there is typified almost every complication which accompanies this sort of conflict.

On the union side, particularly in the Harvester strike, there was evidenced a struggle of a union, which did not have majority representation in some of the struck units, to use booming activity of the defense program as a lever for organizational efforts. The Allis-Chalmers strike was complicated by certain Communist elements seeking to gain a position of leadership.

On the other side, the Ford strike is a clear case of an employer engaged in a last ditch fight to balk operations of the National Labor Relations Act, guaranteeing the right to employes to have collective bargaining agents of their own choosing. Up to the present, at least, the same situation applies to the management of Bethlehem Steel.

In all too many cases, anti-union management has relied on public antagonism to striking employes, regardless of the merits of the dispute, to seek to exploit the defense program as a device to undercut the union, and rob it of its gains during the past eight years of the New Deal.

Wage Disputes

The other types of defense strikes are those for wages, such as the coal mining stoppage and the United States Steel dispute. In these cases the union's status is not an issue, and the central problem, basically an economic one, is usually more amenable to a compromise settlement.

The third, and most infuriating form of strike is the jurisdictional dispute. Fortunately, the jurisdictional battles between rival A. F. of L. trade unions appear to be on the way out, and unless there is a sudden change, will no longer be a major element in the defense program.

Further from elimination, however, are the C. I. O.-A. F. of L.

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Tear gas shells scatter strikers at the Allis-Chalmers plant.

Police battle pickets at the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant

Summary of Strikes in National Defense Industries

Allis-Chalmers

A witch's brew, growing progressively less savory with every stirring, the Allis-Chalmers strike has suffered since its beginning by being a test case, with the issues involved much broader than those pertaining directly to the company and the union (the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers).

The strike was voted January 21 and took effect the next day, with the principal issue being the union's charge that the company was permitting, if not instigating, union-breaking activity by A. F. of L. craft bodies and disgruntled remnants of the 1938 U. A. W. schism.

Test of Strength

Because it was the first really large and significant defense strike, it was immediately viewed as setting a pattern for the future, as a test of economic strength to determine the course of unionism, strikes, closed shop issues and the like in defense industry. The union, led by ambitious and leftish officers, appreciated the potentialities no less than the company, on whom the eyes of employer and manufacturer groups were focussed.

At the same time, the strike represented a challenge to the Conciliation Service and the OPM machinery for terminating defense disputes, and raised the question of Government seizure of the plant.

After several weeks of stalemate, both sides were called to Washington, where they met with OPM chiefs, Hillman and Knudsen. After a few days of argument, they apparently accepted a settlement, providing that the company would maintain discipline, prevent "disruptive" pro- or anti-union activity on company time and property, and submit otherwise insoluble grievances to an impartial referee.

On returning to Milwaukee, however, union leaders, led by radically minded Harold Christoffel, "interpreted" the OPM proposal as a guarantee of a "union security," one of the several stages between an open and a closed shop.

The company declined to accept this interpretation, correctly claiming that it did not represent what was in the mind of the OPM mediators. After two weeks, R. J. Thomas, U. A. W. president, was obliged to take matters temporarily out of Christoffel's hands and secure union acceptance of the proposal without the gratuitous "interpretation." By this time, however, the company declined to agree, insisting on a written amendment to the proposal, definitely stating that the agreement could not be used as a device to secure a closed shop or maintenance of union.

The OPM declined to incorporate this clause as part of its recommended settlement, and insisted that the company accept the original statement, as had the union.

Thus for almost a month, the company, and not the union, was the holdout. On March 25, however, the company president, Max W. Babb, presented evidence to Knudsen and Navy Secretary Knox that 2,200 ballots in the original strike vote were fraudulent. Knox and Knudsen immediately ordered company and union to go back to work. Serious riots broke out last week when the company opened its gates and some workers sought to return to their jobs.

To Mediation Board

Meantime, the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board has ordered a new strike vote, and its order has been sustained by the circuit court. Also, the Labor Department certified the case to the Mediation Board after failure of the back-to-work request, and board conferences on the strike were held here with both sides yesterday.

In connection with the fraudulent vote, it should be noted that the ballot-box stuffing was not necessary to obtain a majority voting for the strike; its purpose, it seems clear, was rather to obtain the 75 per cent majority required under State law before the closed shop can be asked.

An apparently small, but actually important difference should be pointed out between the Knudsen-Knox back-to-work call and the Mediation Board's similar request in other strike cases certified to it. In the latter instances, the board has said, in effect, that while the Government requests strikers to go back to their jobs, it assumes, concurrently, the obligation to use its power to effect a settlement equitable to both sides. The Knudsen-Knox order contained no such promise.

The strike has resulted in the idleness of about 7,800 men for 52 working days, or a total time lost of 405,600 man-days. Because of the vital products on order—turbines for the Radford, Va., powder plant and machinery for Navy destroyers—the strike has been the single most serious dispute of the defense program, accounting for almost one-fourth of all time lost due to defense stoppages.

Ford

The labor issue at the Ford Motor Co. in simple, but by no means over-simplified, terms, is: a rugged individualist against the law of the land.

Henry Ford has made no bones about his outspoken opposition to unionism and the Wagner Act, designed to promote it. He has fought efforts to obtain a National Labor Relations Board determination of collective bargaining agents through every legal means available to him. He has declined to accept a defense contract containing the labor clause drafted by and approved by the National Defense Advisory Commission, which simply holds that defense manufacturers must honor the labor legislation on the Federal statute books.

As a result, there is a strike involving 85,000 workers at the Ford River Rouge plant, the world's largest industrial works, and 33,000 more workers at other Ford plants whose shut-down was ordered yesterday by the management.

Serious Violence

The strike, called on Monday by the C. I. O. United Auto Workers, has precipitated serious violence and has ended work on Army reconnaisance cars and airplane engines. Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey is attempting to mediate the dispute.

A possibility of terminating the strike is seen if both sides accept the "Lackawanna" formula—reinstating those men whose recent discharge precipitated the strike, dealing with union grievance committees in cases involving union members, and expediting an NLRB election. Without such an agreement, permanent peace in the Ford plants appears far distant.

Ford, pointing to his pioneering in giving high wages and great employment opportunities, takes the position that as a good employer he does more for his workers than unions, all of which he considers parasites. The U. A. W. in particular is to him an agent of a gigantic Communist plot against America.

Ford's record before the NLRB is extensive. Two cases are now pending before the board for decision. In six other cases, he was found guilty by the board of anti-union discrimination, discriminatory discharges and other various acts prohibited by law. In three of the cases, the NLRB was obliged to petition the circuit courts of appeal to enforce its order. In a seventh case, decided only two months ago, the Supreme Court denied Ford's plea for a writ of certiorari, after the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals had upheld an NLRB order relating to the Dearborn plant.

Steel

Prospects for serious trouble, perhaps the worst in the entire defense scene, loom as a result of the dispute between the United States Steel Co. and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, last night announced that work would stop at midnight Tuesday in all the plants of the steel corporation.

The issue involved is higher wages. Negotiations had been in progress for several months between the S. W. O. C. and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, a subsidiary of United States Steel, conceded to be the bellwether for wages throughout the giant corporation and, indeed, for the remainder of the industry. The S. W. O. C., noting the enormous increase of profits by this and other steel companies, determined to get its share, and presented a demand for a new contract (to succeed one which had already expired) to include a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase. The company countered with

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Pending Strikes in Defense Industries

(As of Saturday, April 5)

Company	Location	Defense Products	Union	Number of Employes	Date Strike Began	Issues
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.	Milwaukee, Wis.	Turbines for power and powder plants, machinery for destroyers.	C. I. O.-United Auto Workers	7,500	Jan. 22, 1941	Union relations
Cowles Tool Company	Cleveland, Ohio	Tools for defense contractors	C. I. O.-United Auto Workers	110	Feb. 27, 1941	Wages and terms of new agreement
Standard Tool Company	Cleveland, Ohio	Machine tools for defense contractors	C. I. O.-United Auto Workers	600	Jan. 27, 1941	Wages and terms of new agreement
Snoqualmie Falls Timber Co.	Snoqualmie, Wash.	Lumber for defense contracts	A. F. of L.—Lumber and Sawmill Workers	894	Dec. 16, 1940	Union status, wages
Operadio Manufacturing Co.	St. Charles, Ill.	Electrical equipment	A. F. of L. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers	500	March 26, 1941	
Sullivan Machine Co.	Michigan City, Ind.	Machine tools	C. I. O.-United Auto Workers	390	March 26, 1941	Union status, wages
Chevrolet Motor Co.	Oakland, Calif.	Tactical trucks	C. I. O.-United Auto Workers	400	March 22, 1941	Sympathy strike
Ford Motor Co.	34 Plants throughout country	Reconaissance cars, airplane engines	C. I. O.-United Auto Workers	118,000	April 1, 1941	Union status, enforcement of Labor Board order
Appalachian Coal Mines	Appalachian area	Coal	C. I. O.-United Mine Workers	330,000	April 2, 1941	Wages
Continental Can Co.	Jersey City, N. J.	Gas mask containers	A. F. of L. General Tin, Wax and Container Workers Union	693	April 4, 1941	Union status
Schacht Rubber Manufacturing Co.	Huntington, Ind.	Gas mask parts	C. I. O. United Rubber Workers	250		Wages
American Bantam Car Corp.	Butler, Pa.	Midget reconaissance cars			April 3, 1941	Shut down because of lack of materials from Spicer Mfg. Co., where grinding machine operators are striking.
American Magnesium Co.	Cleveland, Ohio	Aircraft parts	C.I.O. Association of Die-Casting Workers	1,000	April 4, 1941	Wages (slow-down developing into stoppage)

America's Defense Strike Situation

Continued from Page 11.

disputes, part of the larger problem of the rivalry between the two organizations and part of the general organizing campaigns of the two groups.

"Raiding" campaigns, rival C.I.O. and A. F. of L. organizational efforts in the same factories, it can safely be assumed, are the single most effective device organized labor can concoct to bring down upon itself immediate Administration and Congressional action limiting union activity.

Mediation Board Problem

The National Defense Mediation Board, the Administration's answer to demands for defense labor legislation, has provoked two divergent reactions. On the one hand, its amazing record in effecting resumption of operations in four of the nine cases certified to it has enlisted the gratitude of that element of labor which favors cooperation with the New Deal and appreciates the threat of legislation unless the strike situation is immediately relieved. On the other hand, John L. Lewis, who wants no part of it and chooses instead a finish fight on the field of economic strength, has termed it a strike-breaking organization.

The board faces its biggest problem to date in the Allis-Chalmers strike, certified to it last week. The dispute looms largest in the public mind, is the most irritating open sore in the side of defense and has been characterized by President Roosevelt as the most serious in the defense program. Because of its importance, its settlement would be the most important single development to take the "heat" off labor.

Because of its complexities and "deterioration" in the 75 days of its life, (described in more detail in the strike summaries on page 11), The Allis-Chalmers strike presents a far more difficult problem to the board than those cases which have hitherto been considered.

Batting Average High

The board's batting average so far has been phenomenally high. It has had nine cases certified to it, has seen one of them settled even before board action, settled the second, and secured back-to-work agreements in two more, the issues of which it is now attempting to adjudicate. In the fifth strike, the principals of which have not yet had time to come to Washington, the board nevertheless effected the termination of a sympathetic walkout. The sixth is the Allis-Chalmers case. The seventh, eighth and ninth cases were certified only yesterday.

Perhaps the most serious difficulty faced by the board is one inherent in the terms of its organization. Designed far more to prevent strikes than settle them once they have broken out, the board has little opportunity to inject itself while negotiations are pending in a troublesome situation.

Although both parties to any such dispute are asked to notify the board of the issues involved, to date both company and unions have been flagrantly oblivious of this requirement. Further, under terms of the executive order creating the board, the United States Conciliation Service must make a finding that it is unable to progress with its mediation before the Secretary of Labor can certify the case to the board.

This stipulation places the Conciliation Service in an unpleasant dilemma. If it wishes to expedite the board consideration of a case it is obliged to make a public admission of failure. And if it fails to make such an admission, delay may result in irreparable damage.

The most serious case in point is the scheduled strike in United States Steel. Failure of either side to present to the board the issues of the now deadlocked dispute makes impossible immediate consideration of the case before the body which has the best chance of preventing a strike.

A new technique for labor peace, perhaps as important as the board in building the basis of the future participation of labor in the defense program, but one which has been generally overlooked, is the method of the recent Pacific Coast shipbuilding conference. If the pattern can be expanded to other industries, as is planned, it may point the way to a far less cloudy labor horizon.

The conferences, sponsored and supervised by Federal officials from interested departments, i. e., the OPM and the Maritime Commission, included representatives of the shipbuilders and the unions. The program they developed now awaiting union ratification, provides for uniform working standards in the industry along the entire Pacific Coast, from San Pedro to Seattle.

It sets unified wage scales, standard rates for various shifts, uniform overtime rates and includes a clause preventing lockouts and strikes and referring all disputes which cannot be settled by other grievance machinery to arbitration. Because it sets the same wage rates for the entire area, it will have an important effect in eliminating labor migration, in which workers "shop" from area to area for better-paying jobs.

Similar conferences are planned for the Gulf area and the Atlantic Coast. Approved by both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. as an acceptable technique, inasmuch as labor itself takes a part at a negotiated agreement, the conference method appears to be one of the most promising guarantees for the elimination of strikes and disputes yet developed in the defense program.

Martial Music

Continued from Page 7.

as the song of a local fire company with the words "Come, bummers, will you meet us!" A Mr. Steffe, who wrote this version, was a Sunday school hymn writer and quickly adapted it to religious revivals with the slight change,

Say, brothers, will you meet us!

* * *

ALTHOUGH the lachrymose was the keynote of many Civil War songs, there was a liberal portion of rough and ready humor among them. The draft brought forth "How are you, Conscript," and "Grafted into the Army." The German element in the Yankee corps produced "Corporal Schnapps" and "I Goes to Fight mit Siegel."

Folk songs, always adaptable in politics and war, provided the melodies for "Abraham's Daughter," the song of the New York Fire Zouaves, and "When Sherman Marched down to the Sea," sung to the tune of "Old Rosin the Beau." An Irish tune served the North as "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home Again," and the South as "We All Went Down to New Orleans for Bales."

In the Southern States less music was composed during the war years and there was a large dependence on adaptions. There were several versions of the "Marseillaise" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me." John H. Hewitt, A. E. Blackmer and Harry Macarthy turned out most of the Southern songs. To Macarthy belonged the honor of having written the outstanding war song of the Confederacy. Since "Dixie" was written years before the war, Macarthy's "Bonnie Blue Flag" heads the list.

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 5.

put the Republican party and the country—accounts for perhaps the most important news that arose in America in the last three weeks. This highly important news was, as sometimes occurs, not a thing that happened, but a thing that did not happen.

On March 15 the President delivered a speech about the war and our relation to it. Because of some phrases in that speech and the spirit that infused all of it, it was, in effect, as the world outside the United States interpreted it, a declaration of war against the Axis.

If there was to be in America any dissent from any detail of the speech, or any warning to the rest of the world that it must not put too extreme an interpretation on what Mr. Roosevelt said—if that warning were to be given, it should have been given by the opposition party and within forty-eight hours.

This is customary party practice. When a President, of either party, makes an important declaration of policy, the leader of the opposition is supposed to counter it, whether with opposition, or qualification, or what not.

In any event, Mr. Willkie did not speak. Either because of this or for other reasons, former President Hoover did not speak. Neither did the other Republican leader of some titular rank, Alfred M. Landon. For days, for so long that it became too late to do anything about it, Mr. Roosevelt's March 15 speech stood as American policy, not only unopposed but unqualified. If some persons in foreign countries interpret that speech to mean, later, American armed forces, they have no present warning to the contrary.

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Strike Summaries

Continued from Page 11.

an offer of a 2½-cent-an-hour raise.

The union also demanded a closed shop, liberalized vacations with pay, and seniority rights.

Murray, in his statement last night, said the Carnegie Illinois Steel Co., had "either rejected entirely or submitted unsatisfactory counterproposals" to all the union's demands.

Bethlehem Case

A second source of trouble in the steel industry is Bethlehem Steel Co., in whose plants there were several stoppages and three brief but full-fledged strikes last month. The issue is union recognition.

Bethlehem strikes, beginning in the period of World War I, led to the formation of an admittedly company sponsored and company financed union, the Employes Representation Plans. They were the brain-child, curiously enough, of a company advisor named W. L. Mackenzie King, now prime minister of Canada.

In 1937, following the famous Jones & Laughlin decision in the Supreme Court, Bethlehem modified the E. R. P. slightly, withdrew its financial support, but left the plans basically unchanged. Despite company denials, the S. W. O. C. insists they are still creatures of the company, as does the National Labor Relations Board, which issued an order that they be disbanded in August, 1939. The E. R. P. and company appealed the order to the circuit court of appeals here, where the case was argued February 17. A decision is expected shortly.

First major Bethlehem strike in the present emergency took place early last month at the company's Lackawanna plant, in Buffalo, N. Y. Some 14,000 workers, charging discriminatory discharges, staged a two-day strike and returned to work only after the company agreed to the now famous "Lackawanna formula," providing for the reinstatement of the discharged employes, the dealing by the company with union grievance committees for union members, and Federal efforts to expedite an NLRB election.

The second strike, lasting four days and accompanied by sufficient violence to result in a call for State police, broke out March 25 at the c[illegible]mpany's parent plant, in Bethleh[illegible] Pa. There, the E. R. P. placed [illegible]xes in the various divisi[illegible] plant and called for a [illegible] new officers of the alleg[illegible] company dominated union.

The strike, affecting 18,000 men, was settled by an agreement restoring the status quo ante, and a promise on both sides not to press the issue of collective bargaining agent until the court decision in Washington on the E. R. P.'s legality.

A few hours after the Bethlehem strike ended, another, involving about 14,000 workers, broke out at the company's Johnstown, Pa., plant. The issues and the settlement, two days later, were identical to those of the Bethlehem strike.

Coal

Two factors in the Appalachian area coal strike serve to make the stoppage less serious than it might appear. The first is the fact that since this is a strike for wages, in which no question is raised about the union's bargaining rights, it lends itself more easily to compromise settlement. Despite the fact that it has not ended as promptly as was anticipated, the signs pointing to an early solution are still hopeful.

The second consideration to be kept in mind is that a one, two or even three weeks shut-down in coal mining is not a serious threat to the defense program. On an average, supplies of coal are adequate for about 30 days.

The striking C. I. O. United Mine Workers began negotiations with representatives of the coal mine owners association some weeks ago, asking for a flat $1 a day wage increase, the elimination of the 40 cents a day differential between mines in the North and South, a guarantee of 200 days of full employment per man per year, and two weeks vacation with pay.

A settlement is apparently near on the basis of granting the $1 a day demand, and the union foregoing its insistence on the vacation and guaranteed work year.

International Harvester

Next to the Allis-Chalmers strike, the dispute involving four plants of the International Harvester Co. has been the biggest, longest, bloodiest and bitterest of the defense program.

It was precipitated by an organizing campaign of the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee in two of the plants. Two other plants, where the F. E. W. O. C. had bargaining rights, joined in the strike. In all, about 13,250 workers were involved. The first strike, at the Rock Falls, Ill., plant, began January 21. It was followed by a walkout at the Chicago Tractor plant on January 30, a strike at the Chicago McCormick works on February 28 and at the Richmond, Ind., plant on February 17.

Workers returned to their jobs on March 31, in response to a request of the National Defense Mediation Board, to which the case was certified. The board is now investigating the issues involved and will seek a settlement.

As in many such cases, the strike was complicated by radical elements in the union and a long background of antiunion policy by the company.

The union, significantly, resisted NLRB elections in the two plants where bargaining agents have not been determined. The Mediation Board, however, has recommended such elections as the best method of obtaining clarification of the issues and permanent peace.

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DRESSES and CREEPERS
$1.89
—Dresses in fine cotton sheers and broadcloths. Scallops, smocking, laces, embroidery!

—Creepers with belts, pockets, collars! Cotton broadcloth in white, pastels and white trimmed with pastels.

Toddlers' and Tots' Dresses
—Princess, waistline and bolero styles. Cotton sheers, broadcloths and shantungs in prints, stripes, checks and solids. 1 to 3, 3 to 6.
$1.00

Little Girls Pastel Dresses
—Adorable styles for "Sunday best"! Rustling rayon taffetas, lace trim, in pretty colors. 3 to 6.
$2.99

Boys Navy Coat Sets
—Double-breasted styles with inverted pleat and belted back. Eton cap to match. Wool-and-rayon navy regulations; also tweeds. 1 to 6x.
$5.99

Toddlers Wool Flannel Coat Sets
$3.99
—Winsome little Princess style coat sets with matching poke bonnet for little girls. Double breasted belt style with matching Eton caps for little boys. In pastel and navy colors. Sizes 1 to 4.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

4 Big Clothing Values for Boys and Preps

Reg. $10.95 Camel Tan
SPORT COATS
—In Spring's hit color, camel tan! Also popular sky blue and luggage brown. All-wool shetland in three-button, single-breasted drape model. Sizes 12 to 22.
$8.95

Contrast These Smart Coats With
GABARDINE SLACKS
—Make those coats do "double duty" in your wardrobe with a pair or two of slickly tailored gabardine slacks. Newest Spring shadings.
$5.95

Kann's—Prep Store—Second Floor

Popular Two-Trouser
YOUTHS' SUITS
$13.95
—A topnotch value right in time for young fellows who are stepping out Easter Sunday! Up-to-the-minute styles, mostly the popular single-breasted, three-button model . . . all with two pairs of long trousers and many have vests. Wool-and-rayon. Sizes 10 to 20.

BOYS' HATS
—Newest shapes! And in styles the young crowd has put its okay on!
$1.99

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits
$10.95
—Just arrived! A brand-new group of handsome double and single-breasted suits with two pairs of knickers! Tailored of sturdy wool-and-rayon tweeds and smooth fabrics. Sizes 9 to 15.

Popular 3-Piece Eton Suits
—Clicking in a big way with little fellows! Collarless Eton coat with shorts and blouse. Wool-rayon-and-cotton flannels. 4 to 10.
$3.99

"PETER PAN" WASH SUITS
$1.19
—Sanforized shrunk (1% residual shrinkage)! Button-on or two-piece styles in fine cotton broadcloth. Sizes 4 to 10 in group.
Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

Cape Suits & Smart Coats
FOR GIRLS and the TEEN MISS
$8.98
—Trim navy wool suits in your best-loved styles! 4-piece models with suspender skirts, sizes 7 to 14. 3-piece models with tuck in skirts, sizes 10 to 16.
$8.74
—Coat hits for sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16! Chic dressy and casual styles in navies, tweeds, plaids, checks . . . some with bags. Wool and wool-and-rayon.

2-Pc. Wool Flannel
NAUTICAL SUITS
$3.99
—Salute your favorite nautical brave with brass buttons, emblem and braid trim! Gay swing skirt. Navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

Pretty Dresses in Pastels and Prints
$1.99
—P stands for pretty prints and pastels in these spun rayons, rayon crepes and rayon sharkskins! There are navy nauticals, too, for the military-minded youngster! Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

Spring Blouses and Easter Hats
88c
—Everything that's new in dressy, sports and nautical blouses! Short sleeves and long sleeves! Fine cottons and rayons. Sizes 7 to 16.
$1.15
—The pigtail crowd will love these charming bonnets, berets, off-facers, sailors and soldier styles. Crisp straws and wool felts.

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Byrd Presses Craig Wood for Masters Golf Lead

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Freak Home Run Aids Phils in Beating Nats, 8-3

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

Orlando, Fla., April 5.—Hank Greenberg's draft status is in a fearful snarl . . . Florida draft board physicians who classified him in 1-B because of his flat feet, have been overruled by Detroit draft board doctors who have certified him in class 1-A . . . the Florida board is mad at the Detroit board, claiming the latter does not have the power to over-rule, and it may be the truth. . .

POVICH

One official of the Detroit club declared today that Detroit draft board doctors can hardly be considered competent after a recent experience . . . in which, he says, 22 men of a batch of 60 draftees who were recently okayed by Detroit's selective service examining board, were rejected by Army doctors when they reached camp . . . incidentally, flat feet was not the only item that caused the Lakeland, Fla., doctor to classify Greenberg in 1-B . . . he also found big Hank suffering from colitis.

Pitcher Italo Chelini who had some success with the White Sox a few years ago, walked out on the Baltimore Orioles in Florida recently after a tiff with Manager Al Thomas . . . Chelini complained loudly of the food at the team's hotel . . . Teams that have encountered the Yankees recently reported that Charley Keller now represents the biggest improvement in the club . . . never famed for his spring hitting ability, Keller has been the best hitter on the team during the past month . . . Manager Bucky Harris will not be completely heart-broken if Uncle Sam's army lifts Buddy Lewis off third base on the Washington club . . . Lewis who has no great zest for the job after a year in the outfield, has been missing ground balls, which he insists on playing from the side . . . Pitcher Joe Haynes may revert to the Nats at any time . . . the White Sox bought him last winter only on the condition that they could return him if they were not impressed.

Hank and Rudy Part Company

Not until Steve Sundra reported to the Nats did Clark Griffith discover he had paid $10,000 for a pitcher with two broken arms . . . but Griffith is not alarmed, because Sundra suffered the two accidents within a space of six months when he was 6 years old . . . Manager Del Baker of the Tigers is attempting something new in batting strategy by separating Hank Greenberg and Rudy York in the batting order . . . For years they had batted fourth and fifth and represented a great one-two punch, but Baker has reasoned that Greenberg's long blows clear the bases so often that many of York's blows are wasted, so he has dropped York to six and is now batting Charley Gehringer fifth . . . in the hope that somebody will be on base when York arrives at the plate . . . baseballmen are betting that it won't last, and that Baker will go back to the old Greenberg-York duo.

Bill Dickey recently confessed that he wished he were lefthanded despite the fact that lefhanded men are not supposed to be good catchers . . . Dickey asks "why not?" and points out that with the mitt on their right hand they would be better able to handle a right-hander's curve, and also would be better able to throw to the bases on bunts . . . incidentally, Gene Desautels, the catcher Cleveland acquired from Boston in the Gerald Walker deal has been doing everything better in training camp than Rollie Hemsley, who was supposed to be the Indians No. 1 catcher . . . Clark Griffith does not spare even his son-in-law when he talks about the pennant race . . . said Griffith recently: "Boston may be tough for the first couple of months of the season but Joe Cronin's pitchers will probably wear out the way he uses 'em." . . . in Eddie Collins, jr., son of his old second baseman, Connie Mack has the base-stealing champion of the International League last season . . . Collins may start the season as a member of the A's outfield.

Majors Look Askance at Cuba

Vitamin B-1 tablets have been prescribed for two Detroit pitchers, Tommy Bridges and Floyd Giebell, both frail fellows . . . the Reds and Red Sox took a $4,000 loss on their recent excursion to Havana, and as a result Cuba will not get such a big play from the big league teams next winter . . . Buck Newsom for the past six years has been refusing to pitch in batting practice because, as he points out, "Why should a star like me take a chance of getting hurt? . . . it recalls the fact that Walter Johnson's pitching career was probably shortened by two years when a batting-practice line drive off Joe Judge's bat at Tampa in 1926 broke his left leg . . . on that occasion, Johnson slumped to the ground, and Clown Al Schacht rushed over and burlesqued a referee's ten-count before realizing that he was making a mockery of tragedy . . . Clark Griffith paid the $160 plane fare when Pitcher Arnold Anderson was hurriedly called to South Dakota by the illness of his father this week.

The Browns who were staying in the American League two years ago on cash donations from the other clubs, are now doing all right financially . . . they refused to make a trade for Catcher Rick Ferrell of the Nats, but offered to buy him for cash . . . The Washington Club's investment in Charlotte, N. C., now totals $160,000 since the building of a new park . . . it will be dedicated next week when the Nats play the Tigers there . . . Cecil Travis' new-found power is due, perhaps to the fact that he is swinging the heaviest bat he has ever used . . . Judge Landis, who wanted to enlist in the last war, has no taste for this one.

Nats Angling With Yankees For Crosetti or a Pitcher

FRANK CROSETTI

Deal May Be Completed In Few Hours, Is Report

By a Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., April 5.—Another deal involving the Nats and the Yankees may be a matter of hours. Officials of the two teams have been in constant communication during the past two days, but are giving no hint of what player or players may be involved.

The suspicion is that (1) the Nats are dickering for another Yankee pitcher or (2) that the Yankees may yet sell Shortstop Frankie Crosetti to the Washington club.

The New York and Washington clubs which in the past have figured in few deals with each other are now on friendlier terms, it was indicated when the Yankees sold Pitcher Steve Sundra to the Nats last week.

A pitching situation on the New York club may force the Yankees to disperse of another pitcher. New York is overloaded with pitching talent and is reluctant to part with its promising young rookies at the waiver price of $7,500.

It is known that Clark Griffith has made several bids for Crosetti and his efforts to land the shortstop have been intensified since *Buddy Lewis became vulnerable to* military service. Griffith recently declared that "Ed Barrow, of the New York Yankees, has told me that I made the best offer for Crosetti."

Their farewell game in Florida is scheduled for the Nats tomorrow at Lakeland . . . Where they will be trying to mop up a fifth straight victory over the Tigers . . . Bucky Harris and his athletes break camp at Orlando on Monday at 6 p. m. and head for Charlotte where they will dedicate the new stadium of their farm team with an exhibition against Detroit . . . After four games en route north, the Nats will move into Washington on Saturday and will make their season's first appearance at Griffith Stadium the same afternoon against the Baltimore Orioles . . .

Today Walter Masterson, who has been more impressive in every succeeding appearance, will do the pitching against the Tigers.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Cornell, 11; Navy, 4.
Dartmouth-Army, canceled, rain.
Williams-Princeton, postponed, rain.
Wesleyan-Rutgers, postponed, rain.
William and Mary, 2; North Carolina, 1.
Kentucky-Chicago, canceled, rain.
Maryland-V. M. I., canceled, rain.
Virginia, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.
W. and L., 5; N. C. State, 4.
Bridgewater, 7-6; Virginia Medical, 1-5.
S. Carolina, 6; Newberry, 2.
Duke, 6; Davidson, 3.
Presbyterian, 14; Clemson, 10.

COLLEGE TRACK
Citadel, 65⅔; Furham, 64⅓.
N. Carolina, 98; Maryland, 33.
Virginia, 71½; V. M. I., 54½.
Davidson, 75½; S. Carolina, 50½.
Clemson, 85; Presbyterian, 46.

COLLEGE TENNIS
N. Carolina, 7; Cornell, 2.
Tulsa, 4; Arkansas, 3.
Navy, 5; Dartmouth, 4.
Tulane, 5; Rice, 1.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Maryland-Baltimore, canceled, rain.
Yale, 8; Syracuse, 7.
Navy, 12; Harvard, 6.
Hobart, 13; Lafayette, 2.
Mount Washington Club, 13; Army, 4.
N. Carolina, 11; Virginia, 4.

COLLEGE SAILING
Navy, 52; Brown, 32.

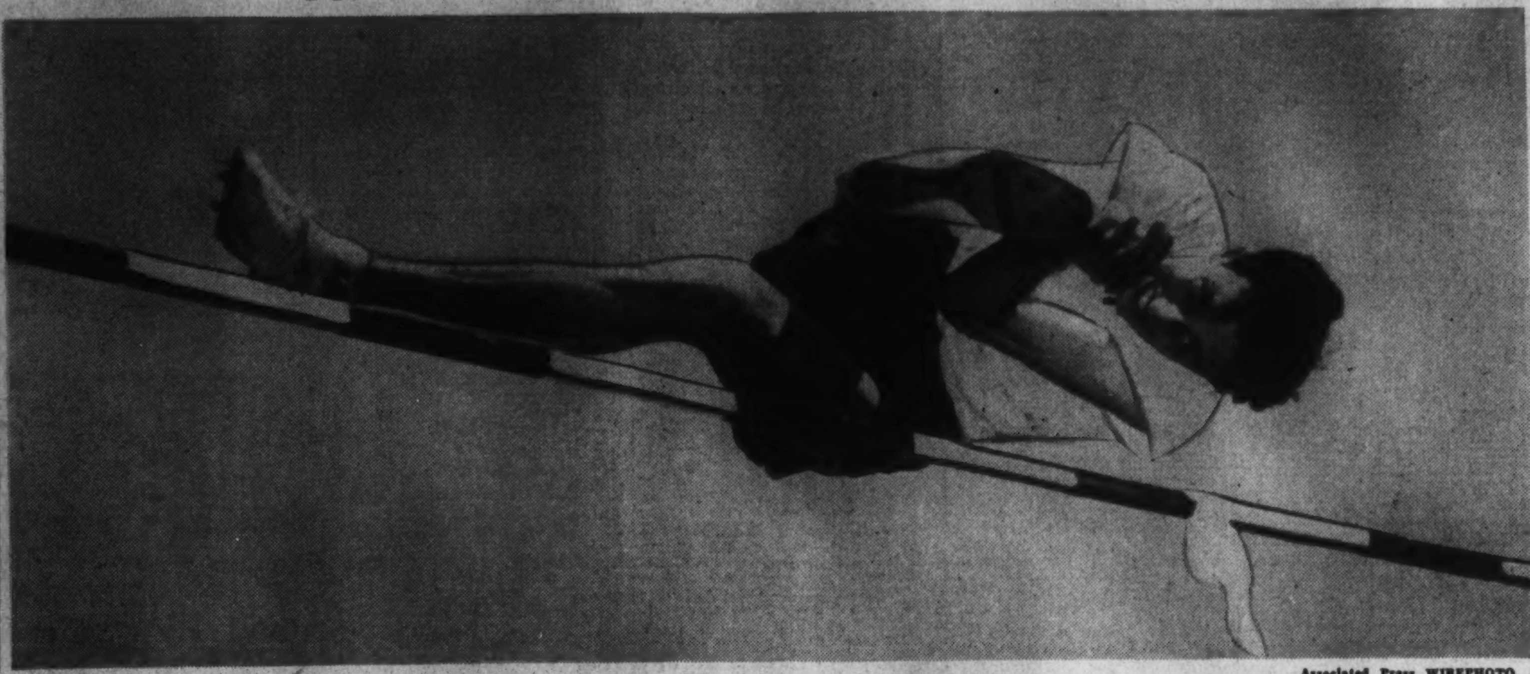
COLLEGE GOLF
Navy, 9; Cornell, 0.
Mississippi, 11½; Tulane, 6½.
Tulsa, 8; Arkansas, 1.

NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL
Chicago, 36; Rutherford, N. J., 30 (final).
Norristown, Pa., 68; Lynn, Mass., 40 (consolation).

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Phila. Sphas, 46; Brooklyn Celtics, 38.

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR HOCKEY
Atlantic City, 6; Windsor Spitfires, 3.

Oklahoma Aggie Star Sails Over the Bar at 6 Feet 9 Inches in Texas Relays



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Don Boydston, elongated Oklahoma Aggie star, sails over the bar at 6 feet 9 inches with a mighty leap in the Texas Relays at Austin, Tex. The jump was only ¾ of an inch off the world's record, but officials disallowed it and he had to be satisfied with a tie for first in the high jump at 6 feet 7 inches. Boydston aims at the handkerchief so he won't hit the bar

Wood Leads Sam Byrd By 3 Shots in Masters

Ex-Yankee Outfielder Shoots 68; Wood Three-Putts 18th for 71; Nelson Third

By the United Press

Augusta, Ga., April 5.—Craig Wood shot his third sub-par round to maintain his lead in the Augusta Masters Golf Championship today, but Sam Byrd, who learned how to slug the ball as an understudy to Babe Ruth, played the best golf to climb into second place.

Wood, who smashed into the lead with a dazzling 66 on Thursday and sloshed through the rain to post a 71 yesterday, was one under par with another 71 today for a 54-hole total of 208. This was just three strokes in front of the high-flying Byrd, who loved golf so much that he quit the New York Yankee Baseball Club in the fall of 1936 to give all his time to the links. He is the professional now at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

Passes Nelson, Little

Byrd put together a pair of 34's today—two under par on each nine—for a 68 to bring his aggregate to 211. His great round sent him surging past the two other more serious challengers, Professional Champion Byron Nelson and Open Champion Lawson Little, who were the solid favorites behind Wood at the halfway mark.

Nelson, after a bad 39 going out began putting better on the back nine for a 34 and a third round 73 that left him in the third slot at 213. Little was bothered by the high winds and took a 74 for 215 where he was tied with Willie Goggin who shot a par 72 today.

Byrd, who is 33 years old and bespectacled, never went over par on a hole today and the only five on his card was the par-five, 525-yard second. He birdied the three other par-five holes by hitting the green in two shots and getting down in two putts.

"There was nothing sensational about my round," he said in the Augusta National clubhouse. "I was just hitting the ball well and scored well. The only long putt that dropped for me was a 10-footer on the ninth hole for a bird."

Wood Just Misses Eagle

Wood's round was garnished with tough luck. After rounding the turn in par 36, with two over-par holes and two birdies, he barely missed an eagle on the green, and his putt, a 60-footer, was inches short. He went over again on the fourteenth when he needed three putts. He hit his tee shot stiff on the short sixteenth and sank his putt for a bird, then repeated on the seventeenth when he pitched within 6 feet and sank his putt. Needing a par on the eighteenth for a 70, Craig's first putt was 5 feet short and his second lipped the cup and ran a foot past.

A stroke behind Little and Goggin, at 217 and nine strokes off Wood's pace, came Defending Champion Jimmy Demaret with a 71 today, and

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 1.

Bowie Feature Is Captured By Robert L.

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Bowie, Md., April 5.—J. B. Partridge's Robert L. and Glenn Felner's Maechance, the former coming and the latter stopping, poked their noses out at the wire this afternoon and the camera decided that Robert L. was the winner by a margin somewhere between a nose and a head. Thus the Bowie Handicap, $5,000 added weekend feature, proved a thriller of the first water for the second straight year. Last season Aethelwold and Conde Rico closed in a dead heat in the test of a mile and 70 yards. Three lengths behing the fight for first money came Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud to be third in the vest-pocket field of five. Advocator, a stablemate of Maechance was fourth and Mrs. Emil Denemark's Blind Eagle brought up the rear.

Robert L., winner of a stake at Hialeah and another at Tropical Park, was installed the favorite and paid a $4.40 mutuel. He was clocked in 1.46 2/5 for the route, and was ridden by Jockey Willie Garner and carried top weight of 120 pounds.

12,000 Fans On Hand

Heavy rains last night turned the track into a canal and rains today served to cut down the crowd. However, more than 12,000 customers showed up and betting was brisk throughout the eight-race program.

The victory was worth $3,925 to owner Partridge and brought Robert L.'s earnings for the year to $12,575.

Maechance, in charge of Danny Madden, opened a long lead seemingly without effort in the opening quarter. In the meanwhile, Robert L. not only lacked speed but was slightly bothered by Advocator. Honey Cloud was closest to the pace of Maechance on the backstretch. Robert L. then began his move and was more than six lengths off Maechance entering the stretch. Madden went to the whip on Maechance

See RACES, Page 4, Column 1.

Texas Quartet Sets World's Track Mark

By the Associated Press

Austin, Texas, April 5.—Four Texas University lads—ranging from a towering redhead to a shy little fellow of 5 feet 6 inches—whirled to a world sprint medley relay record today in the fourteenth annual Texas relays.

Forced into a makeshift line-up at the last minute when one of its sprinters fell out with a pulled muscle, the Texas quartet ran the relay—a 440, a pair of 220's and a final 880—in 3 minutes 24 seconds.

It was a clear half-second faster than the old record established by the University of Pittsburgh in 1938. Referee Lawson Robertson, famed U. S. Olympic coach and Pennsylvania coach, said the time made today would be submitted for official recognition.

Barefield Leads Off

Capt. Morris (Red) Barefield started with a 48.7 seconds quarter-mile, saw sprinters Billy Seay and Freddie Ramsdell add 21.6 second 220-yard gusts and then was there at the finish to grab Sophomore MacUmstatt when he finished his fine 1:52.1 half-mile.

Just a few minutes before the Texans failed in another attempt at a world relay record—the quarter-mile event—when Anchorman Lonnie Hill, given an outstanding lead over the field, pulled a muscle as he grabbed the baton for the 110 yards. He hopped on down the track to give the Longhorns a 42-second performance. The world mark is 40.5 seconds, set by Southern California in 1938.

In all the Texas team captured the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile and sprint medley relay events.

Nine Marks Fall

It was a tough day on records. In addition to the sprint medley relay, nine Texas rela· marks were bettered and one equaled.

The touted two-mile relay team of George Pepperdine College, of Los Angeles, the bunch of kids who recently bested the University of Southern California, was surprised by a fine Drake University quartet which established a new relay record of 7 minutes 43 seconds—lowering a mark of 7:47.6 set by another Drake team back in 1937.

Still another relay record tumbled when Loyola of Chicago raced through the sprint medley in 3:28.2, besting the 3:28.6 set by Butler University last year.

Elongated Billy Brown, of Louisiana State, shattered, by 11 inches, the old Texas Relays broad jump record with a leap of 25 feet 7 inches.

Layden Becomes First Pro Grid League Czar

Signs 5-Year Contract Calling for $100,000

By the Associated Press

ELMER LAYDEN

Chicago, April 5.—Elmer Layden became the National Pro Football League's first commissioner-president today.

The former Notre Dame gridiron coach, chosen by club owners to rule the circuit as commissioner and also fill the presidential post which Carl Storck resigned yesterday, signed a five-year contract calling for an annual salary of $20,000.

Layden took more than three hours to study the new league constitution before formally accepting the post. In fact, his deliberation had the owners slightly anxious as they awaited his decision.

"I merely wanted to be sure that this constitution was all right," Layden said. "After all, its something I'll have to work with for five years."

To Draft Schedule

While there was no statement from Layden or the owners as to what Layden's powers will be, it was known that he will be the No. 1 administrative figure in the circuit. One of his first jobs will be the drafting of the 1941 schedule, a problem expected to keep the league club owners in session through tomorrow.

"I'll visit every league city and study the complete picture before deciding what our future course will be," Layden said. "Even though our game is the fastest growing sport we know there still is room for improvement."

Dennis Shea, of Brooklyn, the circuit vice president, presided as the owners voted, 11 to 0, to install Layden as commissioner-president, Bert Bell and Art Rooney each casting a half vote. They are coowners of the Pittsburgh franchise.

Shea Named Treasurer

Shea was elected treasurer of the circuit, which will have no vice president, and he will be the acting president in Layden's absence.

Layden also was named chairman of the executive committee. Owners Alexis Thompson of Philadelphia, Fred Mandel of Detroit and Ed Bruch of Cleveland are other new members of the committee, serving with George P. Marshall, Washington, whose term expires next year. Retiring committee members are George Halas and Charles Bidwill, Chicago owners, Lee Johannes of Green Bay, Wis., and Bell.

Nats Held at 75-1, Phillies at 200-1 In Carroll Odds

St. Louis, April 5 (AP).—The New York Yankees are favorites to win the American League pennant and the Cincinnati Reds first choice for the National in the preseason book of Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll.

If your choice is the Yankes, you will have to put up $2 to win $3 in Carroll's book, and $5 to win $7 on Cincinnati.

The odds, released tonight, are for the American League: New York, 3 to 2; Cleveland, 8-5; Detroit, 7-2; Boston, 6-1; St. Louis and Chicago, 15-1; Washington, 75-1, and Philadelphia, 100-1.

For the National League; Cincinnati, 7 to 5; Brooklyn, 5-2; St. Louis, 4-1; Chicago, 6-1; Pittsburgh, 6-1; New York, 20-1; Boston, 50-1, and Philadelphia, 200-1.

Certainty Takes San Mateo 'Cap

San Mateo, Calif., April 5 (AP).—Certainty, the entry of Mrs. T. D. Grimes of Los Angeles, upset the form followers to win the San Mateo Handicap, $2,510 Added, from Hysterical, the hot favorite, at Bay Meadows today.

Certainty led all the way and came in a length ahead of Hysterical. Aboyne was third. Time for the six furlongs was 1:17.2.

Certainty paid $9.40, $3 and $2.60; Hysterical $2.40 and $2.20 and Aboyne $2.40.

Hershey Bears Blank Cleveland Hockey Club

Hershey, Pa., April 6 (U.P.).—The Hershey Bears shut out the Cleveland Barons, 4 to 0, here tonight in the third game of the American League playoffs. Cleveland had won the first two of the five-game series and tonight's victory kept Hershey in the running.

The Bears scored goals in the first and second periods and added two more in the third period.

The tallies were made by Hamill, Kirk, Jenkins and Frost.

'Wired Up' In Outfield, Case Misses Long Clout

Fielder Unable to Move From Tracks; Mates Rescue Him; Beck Is Shelled

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., April 5.—Comedy tempered the ignominy of it as the Nats lost an 8-3 game to the Phils, of all people, this afternoon. Tinker Field was the scene of perhaps the freakiest homerun in history, and the Nats were the victims of that incident.

To be specific, Rightfielder George Case was the victim of the historic homer. Fearing a collision with the right field fence, he dropped Mickey Livingston's long fly ball after trying to make a one-hand catch in the eighth inning. The ball fell to earth a few feet away, but Case was unable to retrieve it. He couldn't move. His spikes became entangled in the wiring of the fence, and he was fettered there while Livingston galloped around the bases unmolested.

Case was finally released by Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth and Center Fielder Roger Cramer, who rushed to the scene and freed him. Case suffered a slight cut above the ankle of his left leg.

Three Score on Chase's Throw

The Phillies won, despite the fact they were outhit, 12 to 9. In this game, in which anything could happen, the Phils scored their first three runs without driving a run across the plate. Ken Chase, who was doing all right as long as he was throwing to the plate, made a throw to third base during a rundown and three runners crossed the plate as a result.

The first inning produced its own freak play. The 1,000 fans saw the spectacle of a catcher making a putout at third base. Case was the victim also of that play. He tried to gallop from first to third when Roger Cramer laid a bunt down to the third baseman. On the throw to first that retired Cramer, Case noted that Third Baseman Merrill May was still far in on the diamond, and he sprinted past second toward third. Catcher Livingston, however, dashed for the bag and beat Case there, taking a throw from First Baseman Nick Etten and putting the ball on Case for a double play.

Beck Finished

There was a note of tragedy, also, in the ball game. It befell young Joe Beck, who until this afternoon was on the verge of sticking with the club as a second-flight pitcher. Taking up the Washington pitching in the eighth, after Chase had turned in a clever four-hit job, the 19-year-old Beck ran into a storm of hits in the eighth and ninth, giving up four runs. Beck walked one batter, was slugged for two homers, a double and a single in the two innings. He also contributed a wild pitch and was utterly ineffective.

It was a large afternoon for Mickey Livingston, the catcher the Nats sold off their Springfield, Mass., farm last winter. Livingston made three of the Phils' nine hits, including his homer, and figured also in a double steal that produced the Phils' first run.

The Nats were helpless against old Cy Blanton, who pitched four innings of shutout ball before he retired. The veteran curve-baller, who used to be a big winner for the Pirates, permitted only one Washington athlete to reach third base. It was against Bill Crouch in the sixth inning that the Nats threatened to get back in the ball game.

Bloodworth Triples

A single by Buddy Lewis after Chapman walked to open the sixth moved Chapman to third and Travis fetched him home with a long fly. Jimmy Bloodworth poled a long triple into the left-field hedges to score Lewis with the second run of the inning, but Manager Doc Prothro lifted Crouch and inserted the left-handed Vito Tamulis, who halted the damage at two runs by causing Vernon to ground out and Evans to pop up.

The Nats got their third run in the eighth off Tamulis when Bloodworth, Vernon and Evans singled into leftfield in succession with one out.

The Phils took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning after Chase had two out. May drew a walk and Livingstone bashed a single to center. Then the pair of them engineered a perfect double steal to get the run home, May scoring ahead of Bloodworth's return throw to Evans at the plate.

The fifth inning, in which the Phils scored three runs on one hit,

See NATS, Page 2, Column 8.

The Box Score

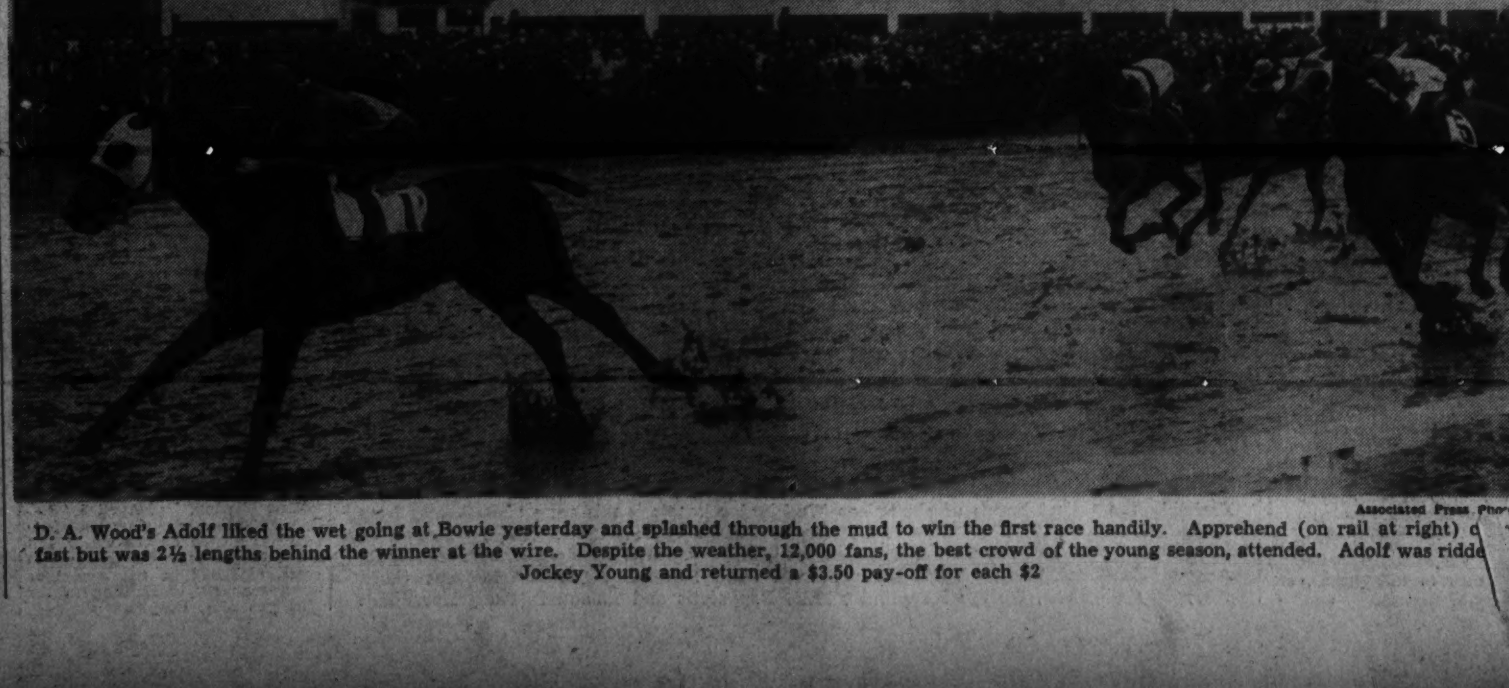
Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Bragan,ss.	4	2	3	2	Case,rf. . . .	4	1	2	0
Marty,cf. . .	4	1	4	0	Cramer,cf.	3	1	3	0
B'jamin,rf.	5	1	2	0	Ch'pman,lf	4	2	2	0
L'whiler,lf	5	1	2	0	Lewis,3b. .	5	2	0	5
Etten,1b. . .	4	0	11	1	Travis,ss. .	5	1	1	4
Mueller,2b.	5	0	0	5	Bl'worth,2b	3	2	2	4
May,3b. . . .	2	0	2	3	Vernon,1b. .	4	1	8	0
L'ingston,c	3	3	3	1	Evans,c. . . .	3	1	6	0
Blanton,p.	2	0	0	0	Chase,p. . . .	2	0	0	0
Crouch,p.	0	0	0	0	*Welaj. . . .	1	1	0	0
Tamulis,p. .	1	1	0	0	Beck,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals. .	35	9	27	12	Totals. .	37	12	27	14

*Batted for Chase in seventh.

Philadelphia (N). . .	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	2	2	—8
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Bragan, Marty (2), Benjamin (2), May (2), Lewis, Chapman, Bloodworth. Error—Case. Two-base hits—Bragan, Tamulis, Chapman. Three-base hits—Bragan, Benjamin, Bloodworth. Home runs—Livingston, Marty. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double plays—Blanton to Bragan to Etten, May to Etten to Livingston, Vernon to Travis to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Chase, 5; off Blanton, 2; off Crouch, 1; off Beck, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 4; by Tamulis, 2. Hits—Off Chase, 4 in 7 innings; off Blanton, 4 in 4 innings; off Crouch, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Tamulis, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Beck, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Crouch (Evans). Wild pitch—Beck. Winning pitcher—Blanton. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Passarella and Conlon. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Favorite Players Start Bowie Card Off in Style With Winner



Associated Press Photo

D. A. Wood's Adolf liked the wet going at Bowie yesterday and splashed through the mud to win the first race handily. Apprehend (on rail at right) c[illegible]d fast but was 2½ lengths behind the winner at the wire. Despite the weather, 12,000 fans, the best crowd of the young season, attended. Adolf was ridd[illegible] Jockey Young and returned a $3.50 pay-off for each $2

Bees Blast 20 Hits (It's Amazing) to Beat Browns, 19 to 15

Nine Homers Are Included In Bat Spree

West, Dahlgren and Moore Clout 2 Each To Pace Attack; Bosox Defeat Reds

By the Associated Press

Enid, Okla., April 5.—The Boston Bees set some sort of an exhibition game record today by slamming out 20 hits for a total of 52 bases as they conquered the St. Louis Browns, 19-15, in an oversize slugging duel.

Included in the Bee stickwork were nine more home runs, two each being contributed by Max West, Gene Moore and Babe Dahlgren. Single circuit wallops were added by Eddie Miller, Sibby Sissi and Earl Averill. Five doubles and a half dozen singles made up the remainder of the Boston basehit total.

The Browns belted four home runs on their own account, including a grand-slam round tripper by Roy Cullenbine. The game was a see-saw affair.

Boston (N) .... 040 015 054—19 18 2
St. Louis (A)...... 500 222 004—15 13 1

Carnett, Bazgicle (2), Earley (6) and Masi; Moncrief, Kramer (7), Potter (9) and Swift.

Bosox Slug, Beat Reds

Birmingham, Ala., April 5 (AP).—Battering Jim Turner and Whitey Moore for a home run, four doubles and eight singles, Boston's Red Sox evened their series with the Cincinnati Reds at 5-all here today with a 5-2 victory.

Jimmy Foxx cleared the left field wall (about 350 feet) in the second inning for his first homer of the season.

Herb Hash, sophomore right-hander, and Rookie Charley Wagner gave the Reds only seven hits, including a fourth-inning swat over the right-field bleachers by Jimmy Glebson.

Ernie Lombardi caught the first eight rounds for the Reds before giving way to Johnny Riddle.

Boston (A.) .... 021 000 011—5 13 1
Cincinnati (N.) ... 000 100 001—2 7 0

Hash, Wagner (8) and Peacock; Turner, Moore (9) and Lombardi, Riddle (9).

Cubs Wallop Chisox

Phoenix, Ariz., April 5 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs rolled over the White Sox today, 16 to 6, giving them a total of 45 runs in their last three engagements with their bitter home town rivals.

The National Leaguers piled up 17 hits, including six home runs, off two pitchers. Bill Herman hit for the circuit three times, Bill Nicholson twice and Rookie Ed Waitkus once for the Cubs. Luke Appling, Sketter Webb and Bill Knickerbocker homered for the losers.

The field day applied to all the Cub batters except Lou Novikoff, celebrated rookie, who went hitless in six tries.

Chicago (N)....... 014 052 300—16 19 1
Chicago (A)....... 200 012 100— 6 15 2

Olsen, Erickson (8) and Todd, George (8); Hallett, Humphries (5), Dobernic (8) and Turner.

Indians Blast Smokies

Knoxville, Tenn., April 5 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians broke loose with four home runs and a dozen smaller blasts for a 9-to-4 exhibition victory over the Knoxville Smokies today.

Outfielders Beau Bell, Gerald Walker and Roy Weatherly and Third Baseman Ken Keltner collected the Indians' round-trippers, while Third Baseman Glenn Stewart made one for Knoxville.

Weatherly's drive over the right field wall in the fourth inning was the big noise in a five run barrage which gave the Tribe an 8-2 margin and sewed up the game for Jim Bagby, jr., the Cleveland starter.

Cleveland (A) ..... 021 510 000—9 16 1
Knoxville (SA) ... 020 000 011—4 11 2

Bagby, Dorsett (7) and Hemsley; Johnson, Stine (4), Cain (7), Rummens (9) and Epps.

Yanks Swamp Foes

Memphis, Tenn., April 5 (AP).—The New York Yankees rolled up 17 hits today to wallop the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, 10 to 1.

Marvin Breuer labored the first seven stanzas on the mound for the yanks and Norman Branch finished off, allowing only seven hits between them and the Chicks' single run in the third.

New York (A)..... 003 020 212—10 17 0
Memphis (S)...... 001 000 000— 1 7 2

Breuer, Branch (8) and Silvestri, Rosar; Willis, Love (7) and Gautreaux.

Bucs Blow Lead, Bow

El Paso, Tex., April 5 (AP).—In typical Pirate fashion, the Pittsburgh National leaguers obtained a 9-1 lead over the Philadelphia Athletics today, then blew up and lost 12-11, in a 10-inning game.

The wily Mackmen got eight runs in the fourth inning when Rooky Aldon Wilkie and his supporting cast weakened. The A's tallied twice in the fifth to lead 11-10, but the pirates eked out a tying run in the eighth.

The Philadelphians scored their extra-inning run when Vaughan made a wild throw of Seibert's slow roller, letting in Mayes, who had walked.

Pittsburgh (N).. 331 300 010 0—11 16 6
Philadelphia (A) 100 830 [illegible] 1—12 [illegible]

Wilke, Dietz (5), Clemensen (7), Swigart (9) and Davis, Potter, Dean (5) and Hayes.

Dodgers Win, 13-1

Alexandria, La., April 5 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers overwhelmed Alexandria of the Southeastern League today, 13 to 1, with the National Leaguers piling up 14 safeties behind the eight-hit hurling of Bill Swift, who went the route.

It took the Dodgers until the fourth to score, but then Dolph Camilli smacked a two-run homer. In the next inning they rang up six runs and got four more in the sixth.

Joe Medwick got a single in the latter inning to extend his hitting streak to 20 games.

Brooklyn "A" .... 000 264 100—13 14 0
Alexandria (Evan.) 000 001 000— 1 8 4

Swift and Owen; Arnes, Brown (6) and Smith.

Brooklyn "B" (N.).. 000 800 000—8 12 1
Columbus (Ga.-Fla.) 200 000 200—4 7 1

Higbe and Franks; Hopp, Jefferson (5), Cost (6), Howe (8), Theiroff (8) and D'Entonio, Wilbur (5).

Blame the Cubs' Press Agent for This

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Chicago Cubs' rookies from Los Angeles, Lou Novikoff (left) and Lou Stringer, "went Western" in the cowboy manner as a gag as the Cubs met the Philadelphia Athletics in an exhibition game

Reds, Indians Picked To Win League Flags

All Managers Except Durocher Vote in Poll; Cincinnati Liked by Six of Seven Pilots

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Writer

Tampa, Fla., April 5.—The Cincinnati Reds are overwhelming favorites to win their third straight National League pennant and the Cleveland Indians are picked to nose out the New York Yankees in the American League race, according to the annual United Press poll of major league managers.

Only one manager, Leo Durocher of the Dodgers, failed to participate in the poll, begging off because he did not wish to "place himself on the spot." Durocher's absence from the national league poll was compensated partially by addition of Bill Terry on the Giants to the group. It is the first time Terry allowed his name to be used in connection with the poll. Most managers asked that their particular selections be kept confidential.

The surprise of the National League selections was that six of the seven managers voting awarded the pennant to the Reds. The lone dissenter was Frankie Frisch of the pirates, he first picked Cincinnati, then changed his mind, scratching out Cincinnati and replacing it with Brooklyn. He placed the Reds second.

"The Dodgers have strengthened so much they can beat out the Reds if Reese holds up all year and Higbe pitches as he can" Frisch said. "The Pirates are much stronger than last year and are the dark horses."

Bill McKechnie picked his club to repeat but offered no comment except to say that the Cubs have a good chance to return to first division. Jimmy Wilson, new Cub pilot, picked his team to run third behind the Reds and Dodgers. Billy Southworth, of the Cards, rated his team no higher than third behind the Reds and Dodgers. The only first division berth accorded the Giants was by their pilot, Terry, who rated them fourth. Only Doc Prothro, of the Phils, gave his club a chance to get out of the cellar. He picked them to run seventh with the Giants in the cellar.

The American League managers foresee a dogfight between the Indians and Yanks. Cleveland received four first place votes, New York three and Detroit one. The Tribe received three second place votes and one third. The Yanks' other five votes were for second place. Thus, under a voting system of ten points for first, seven for second, six for third, etc., the Indians poll 67 points to the Yanks' 65.

The Defending Champion Tigers polled seven third-place votes to go with their first-place ballot. The only team which managers agreed so completely was the Athletics, who got seven last-place votes and one for seventh place.

The three American League pilots who gave permission to reveal their picks were Roger Peckinpaugh, new boss of the Indians; Fred Haney, of the Browns, and Bucky Harris, of the Senators. Peckinpaugh picked the Indians to win, with the Yanks second and the Tigers third. He surprisingly awarded fourth place to the Browns. Both Haney and Harris selected the Yanks, Indians and Tigers in that order, but they disagreed on fourth place. Haney gave it to his own Browns and dropped the Red Sox to sixth. Harris selected the Red Sox for fourth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts.
1. Indians	4	3	1	.	.	.	.	.	67
2. Yankees	3	5	.	.	.	.	.	.	65
3. Tigers	1	.	7	.	.	.	.	.	52
4. Red Sox	.	.	.	5	2	1	.	.	38
5. White Sox	.	.	.	1	5	2	.	.	31
6. Browns	.	.	.	2	.	4	1	1	25
7. Senators	.	.	.	.	1	1	6	.	19
8. Athletics	.	.	.	.	.	.	1	7	9
NATIONAL LEAGUE*									
1. Reds	6	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	67
2. Dodgers	1	5	1	.	.	.	.	.	51
3. Cardinals	.	1	5	1	.	.	.	.	42
4. Cubs	.	.	1	2	4	.	.	.	32
5. Pirates	.	.	.	3	3	1	.	.	30
6. Giants	.	.	.	1	.	3	2	1	19
7. Bees	.	.	.	.	.	3	4	.	17
8. Phillies	.	.	.	.	.	.	1	6	8

*Leo Durocher, Dodgers, did not vote.)
Point system—10 points for first, 7 for second, 6 for third, etc.

Tigers Waste Blows, Rowe Is Victim, 6-5

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Fla., April 5.—The Detroit Tigers wasted a lot of hits today and fell before Kansas City, of the American Association, 6 to 5, in ten innings, to spoil a good job from Schoolboy Rowe.

Rowe, in his first commendable performance of the spring season, worked seven innings and held the Blues to four hits while walking none. Rookie Hal White took over in the eighth, and the Blues quickly scored three runs on a series of scratch hits.

The Tigers tied it at 5-5 in their half, and in the tenth Bill Hitchcock tripled, faked a steal home and was waved in on White's balk.

Kansas City (AA) 000 200 000 1—6 8 2
Detroit (A) ...... 200 001 110 0—5 15 0

Wensloff, Callahan (7) and Kearse, Bartola (7); Rowe, White (8) and Tebbetts.

Giants Beat Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., April 5 (AP).—After losing four out of five games to the Cleveland Indians on tour, the New York Giants took a change of pace against Southern Association opposition today and hammered Atlanta, 11 to 0.

Bob Bowman went the full nine innings and kept eight hits scattered for the first shutout by a Giant pitcher this spring.

Among New York's 13 hits were two homers by Joe Moore, who drove in five runs, and one by Ken O'Dea.

New York (N) .... 210 204 110—11 13 1
Atlanta (SA) .... 000 000 000— 0 8 2

Bowman and O'Dea; Heusser, Cortes (8) and Rich.

Cards Down Pels

New Orleans, April 5 (AP).—Jimmy Brown, of the St. Louis Cardinals, hit the first pitch for a home run today and the major league team went on from there to defeat the New Orleans Pelicans, of the Southern Association, 5 to 1, in an exhibition baseball game.

New Orleans is managed by Ray Blades, former boss of the Cardinals.

St. Louis (N.)...... 100 002 101—5 9 1
New Orleans (S. A.). 000 000 100—1 5 0

Hutchinson, Gornicki (6) and Padgett, Mancuso (6), Jurisch, Seinsoth (7) and Bremer.

'Badboy' Mungo Reinstated, Joins Brooklyn Today

Macon, Ga., April 5.—Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, announced today that Pitcher Van Mungo has been reinstated and will rejoin the team tomorrow.

Mungo was suspended for breaking training rules in Havana.

Tigers Release Five To Buffalo Bisons

Lakeland, Fla., April 5 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers, about ready to break camp, today released Catcher Dixie Parsons, Outfielders Bob Patrick and Patrick Mullin and Infielders Harold (Dutch) Meyer and Boyd Perry to Buffalo of the International League on 24-hour option. They will join the Bisons either Monday or Tuesday at nearby Plant City.

A move to send Infielder Frank Croucher to Buffalo was blocked when the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics refused to waive on him.

Syracuse Acquires Southpaw Tom Sunkel

Syracuse, N. Y., April 5 (AP).—Clarence M. Schindler, president of Syracuse Chiefs, International Baseball League Club, announced today that the Chiefs had acquired on option Tom Sunkel, seasoned southpaw twirler, who last year was with the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association. Sunkel will report to the Chiefs' camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., tomorrow.

Young America Falls in Line With Defense Program Under Tutelage of Coach Who Was Invalid as Child

Post Staff Photo

The 6-year-old Ely twins, Creighton and Norkee, take a few pointers from William R. Whipp, veteran boxing expert who coaches boys from 8 to 80 in the manly art of self-defense. Left to right, looking on, are other members of the class—Jimmy Greear, Charles Lombard, son of the French Military Attache; Hart Drake, Robert Dubose, Jasper DuBose, Bobby Blanken, Michael Mensh, Michael Echegary, son of the Spanish Agricultural Attache, and Donald Leon

Coast League Opens, Makes Spring Official

By the Associated Press

Pacific Coast League baseball got off to a flying start yesterday, with four shutouts, two tra-inning games, but crowds somewhat below expectations.

The San Francisco Seals, seventh-place finishers in 1940, defeated the defending champion Seattle Rainiers, 1 to 0, on a three-hit rally in the tenth inning. A home town crowd of 10,420 fans cheered on the winners.

Ideal weather conditions, after rain storms up to opening day, prevailed throughout the circuit.

Sacramento's Senators, making their bow at home under a new manager, "Pepper" Martin, of St. Louis Cardinals gashouse gang fame, put on a home-run display to whip the Hollywood stars, 5 to 0. One of the circuit swats was by Don Gutteridge, third sacker, acquired from the Cardinals. He drove in two mates. Martin served in a dual role, piloting the team from rightfield.

Last season's tail-end Portland Beavers, turned back the Los Angeles Angels on the latter's home field, 4 to 0.

Oakland and San Diego battled 12 innings at San Diego before the Oaks broke up the affair with a two-run rally on Second Baseman Hugh Luby's double, for a 2-0 victory. The turnout was about 6,000.

Portland .... 100 210 000—4 9 0
Los Angeles......... 000 000 000—0 7 0

Liska and Hawkins; Prim, Flores (7), Tolaro (9) and Collins.

Oakland ...... 000 000 000 002—2 12 1
San Diego..... 000 000 000 000—0 7 1

Pippen and Conroy; Thomas and Detore.

Seattle .... 000 000 000 0—0 3 2
San Francisco.... 000 000 000 1—1 5 1

Barrett and Campbell; Stutz and Ogrodwoski.

Hollywood .... 000 000 000—0 3 1
Sacramento .... 000 140 00x—5 9 0

Bittner, Joiner (5) and Brenzel; Freitas and Grilk.

W. R. Whipp Won Uphill Fight for Health by Taking Up Boxing; Once Coached Dempsey

He was such a frail child that physicians didn't give him six years to live, but William R. Whipp fooled them—fooled them completely.

Mr. Whipp took up boxing and fought the best men in three weight divisions—including Benny Leonard, the old lightweight master who retired his championship undefeated. Today Mr. Whipp is one of Washington's foremost physical culture experts and boxing instructors.

Out on Fifteenth Street, at the University Club, he is doing a great job teaching youngsters the manly art of self defense, instilling in them confidence and physical and mental alertness.

It won't be long now before Mr. Whipp will observe his silver anniversary as a boxing coach and physical instructor and in that time he estimates he has taught 6,000 youngsters to box.

Coached Dempsey

Mr. Whipp's story is the story of an uphill fight for health. All you have to do to see what a decisive victory he won is to see him in action at the University Club.

A close friend of Jack Dempsey, whom he coached before the Manassa Mauler won fistic fame, Mr. Whipp today weighs 143 pounds—a slight bit more than he weighed when he was fighting in the early 1920's.

"I'm in perfect condition. My waistline hasn't changed in 14 years," Mr. Wipp is proud to say.

Mr. Whipp, who keeps some of the District's leading public figures in physical trim, has a particular pet project now, however, that reminds him of the days when physicians were about to give him up.

The project is his boxing class for youngsters, husky little fellows whose ages range from 6 to 12.

Mr. Whipp's class, which meets on Saturday mornings, has an international flavor to it now. In addition to coaching the children of leading Washington families, Coach Whipp has two "foreign hopes"—Charles Lombard, son of the former French military attache, and Michael Echegarary, son of the Spanish agricultural attache.

But Coach Whipp isn't teaching the youngsters the rudiments of the game with a view to encouraging them to seek a boxing career.

G. U. Law Student

"Boxing is a splendid basis on which to build a strong, healthy body, because it calls so many muscles into play and brings home the meaning of real sportsmanship," Coach Whipp said.

Mr. Whipp went into the professional ring against the wishes of his father, who was an Army officer.

"I told my father that I had a physical as well as an intellectual

See WHIP, Page 5, Column 3.

Phillies Blast Nat Hurlers And Win, 8-3

NATS, from Page 1.

was a horrible session for the Nats. Bragan opened the inning with a triple and Marty drew a walk. Benjamin grounded to Lewis, whose throw to the plate trapped Bragan, and a half dozen Washington players took part in the rundown. Chase finally hit Bragan on the shoulder with the ball, and when it caromed into short left field, not only Bragan but Marty scored. Benjamin, whose grounder had started the business, finally ended up on third, whence he scored on Litewhiler's long fly.

Runs No. 5 and 6 were scored by the Phils on Livingston's homer we were telling you about. It occurred after May had walked with two out in the eighth. The Phils didn't dally about scoring their pair in the ninth. Marty banked one of Beck's pitches to deep center for a homer, and the next batter, Benjamin, picked out a triple to right center as his order. He scored on the third straight hit—Litewhiler's single to right. All this happened before Beck could get anybody out in the inning.

Greeks Dominate Fine 'Celtic' Five

Single Irishman Helped to 60 Wins, 1 Loss in 2 Years

Their name was handed down to them like many of the jerseys they wear, otherwise the Boys Club of Washington Celtics might be guilty of pulling a fast one on the Irish.

By their own admission, "We are seven Greeks and a Dutchman."

One player apparently was overlooked in the summation, however, for from the back of the group which filed into The Post photo department yesterday to have its picture taken came a quick "How 'bout me? If Raymond Cogswell ain't Irish, it's pretty close."

Whatever their nationality leanings, the "Celtics" seem to have reached a perfect agreement on one thing—basketball. Though every youngster on the club weighs 90 pounds or less and scales in age from 15-year-old George Karadimos and Mike Pappafotis to 9-year-old Jimmy Pantos, they're carrying the time-honored Boys Club "Celtic" title with glory to all concerned.

Their record over the last two years reads like this: Sixty games won, one lost. That solitary loss came last year. This season they chalked up 30 straight without defeat, winning meanwhile the 90-pound crowns in the B. C. W. Christmas Week Tournament, the B. C. W. League, the Inter-Branch Tournament and the Alexandria B. C. Tournament.

Coached by Ollie Dryzer, the team boasts three brothers. George Karadimos, the oldest, is co-captain along with young Pappafotis. Brothers Angelo and Emanuel also are regular players. Gus Baroutas, another slim youngster, performs for the team but didn't show up for the above picture. One of his mates explained:

"We left him home. Can't put too many Greeks in this pichur, can we?"

Post Staff Photo

Probably the tiniest bunch of champions Washington boasts is this gang of basketers from Central Branch of the Boys Club of Washington, known as the "Celtics." All weighing 90 pounds or less, they've won four tournaments this year. Left to right, they are (front) Angelo Karadimos, Francis Ellis, Jimmy Pantos, John Koustenis, "Butch" Meyers; (back row) Ray Cogswell, George Karadimos, Mike Pappafotis and Emanuel (Fats) Karadimos

Star-Spangled Banter

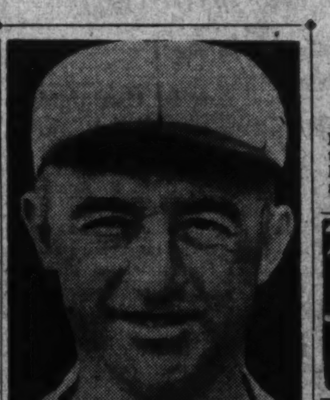
Yankees Are Rated Strong 'If' Club

Frisch Fears His Optioning of Gee Costs Him a Friend

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 5.—A representative of the City of Miami visited National League President Ford Frick yesterday trying to lure the major league meetings to Florida next winter, but was told no soap . . . They will be held in New York in December a week after the minors meet at Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Experts are cooling off on the Yankees—team looks good but has too many ifs . . . If the Chicago Cubs hang onto Billy Herman, which they will do unless they have to trade for a catcher, Rookie Lou Stringer probably will open the season at shortstop . . . Two of the three St. Louis writers covering the Browns in Texas went for cowboy boots.

Frankie Frisch, of the Pirates, whose chin is dragging on his



FRANKIE FRISCH

knees these days, was so disillusioned about Long John Gee that when he optioned him to Portland he cracked, "I'll probably lose a good friend (Manager Oscar Vitt) on that one."

Connie Mack, who has been praising everybody this spring as usual, told newspapermen the other day he would rather have Dick Siebert at first base than any player in the American League except Jimmie Foxx or Hal Trosky . . . He also said he expected Eddie Collins, jr., to be a "greater ballplayer than his dad, if that is possible" . . . which still doesn't get the Athletics out of the cellar . . . In the grapefruit league they're calling the Cardinals the "Redbird-seed" because of those vitamin pills they're taking . . . Lou Novikoff's 37-ounce bat is the heaviest anyone on the Cubs has used since Riggs (Old Hoss) Stephenson.

While the folks are considering future successors for Judge Landis, somebody has suggested Hugh Stuart Fullerton, sr., the great sports writer who originally uncovered the Black Sox scandal and made baseball safe for democracy . . . Bill Dickey, who slumped so badly for the Yanks last season, was batting a mere .250 when the last grapefruit batting averages came to town . . . One of the best gags ripped off by White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes in his needling of the Cubs'

Jimmy Dykes Gets Off a Nifty Gag On the Mad Russian

Lou Novikoff was: "I know why they call you the Mad Russian. I'd be mad, too, if I couldn't hit any better than that."

Government League Opens On May 3

Without the Washington Gas nine, which has been in competition for several years, but with a strong club representing the Federal Housing Administration taking the Gasmen's place, the U. S. Government Baseball League will launch its season May 3, it was decided at the circuit's meeting Friday night.

Pepco, winner of the title last year, will face the runner-up Naval Air Station in the opener, after which the other teams in the league—FHA, FBI, Union Printers and Treasury—will get their first starts. A final organization meeting will be held April 14.

To Manage Lansing

West Newton, Pa., April 5 (AP).—Danny Taylor, slugging outfielder who has played on ten major and minor league teams in the past 15 years, disclosed he has signed as player-manager of Lansing in the Michigan State League.

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Buddy Baer to Knock Out Galento in Five—Buddy Baer

Heavyweight In Talkative Mood Here

Fight Tuesday May Draw 10,000 Fans; Galento Due to Drill Today at Huron Gym

Buddy Baer rode into our town yesterday and promptly announced to the assembly at Union Station that he will not rest comfortably until he has avenged the honor of the Baers.

The 6-foot-6, 245-pound younger brother of Maxie Baer figures he will do this by:

1. Knocking out Tony Galento within five rounds Tuesday night at the Uline arena.
2. Knockong out Lou Nova in less time than it took Lou to stop Max Friday night in New York.
3. Knocking out Champion Joe Louis if a fight for the title, tentatively scheduled for Washington this summer.

Buddy made this known as he reported here yesterday to finish off his training for the 10-round brawl with Galento—a spectacle which Promoter Mike Jacobs and Ray Alvis optimistically predict will draw 10,000 fans to the $700,000 ice arena and which will bring the sum of $25,000 into their possession.

Trains at Huron Gym

Originally scheduled to do his work at the University Club, Buddy set up quarters in the Huron Gymnasium instead and rushed through a light session of bag punching, shadow boxing and conversation.

"I guess the years are catching up with Max a little bit," Buddy, who has always idolized his older brother, mused. "But at 26, my best ones are still ahead of me, and I'm going to bring that heavyweight championship back into the Baer family."

"There's nothing I'd like better than a shot at Nova—I guarantee I'd do a better job on him than Galento did, which was a pretty fair sort of a job."

Ancil Hoffman, the Baers' millionaire manager, is even more enthusiastic about the younger Baer's prowess, and every five minutes Izzy Kline, Baer's trainer, shoves a picture under your nose showing Abe Simon in a reclining position on the canvas with Buddy standing by.

Picture Shows Evidence

"Look at that," hissed Izzy. "That big bum says he's never been knocked off his feet and goes 13 rounds with Louis. Pictures don't lie. Buddy knocked this guy out in three rounds and if that isn't Simon stretched out on the floor there then don't call me Izzy."

"I don't see how the kid can miss," Hoffman said, gazing fondly at Buddy, who was working out before a packed house as he went through his paces. "He has everything in his favor, including youth and power, and he's more determined to win than ever now that Max has been stopped for the time being.

"Max isn't through, though—get that straight. He's got plenty left, and right now we're thinking of a South American trip."

Buddy will box today at the Eleventh Street gymnasium at 2 p. m., and Galento will follow up with a workout at 3 p. m. Tony and his entourage are to arrive in Washington this morning.—HAILEY.

Buddy Ready for Campaign to Avenge Honor of the Baers

Left—Eight-year-old. Bobby Shrier swaps a couple of punches with Buddy Baer just by way of getting Buddy in shape for the Tuesday night brawl at Uline Arena with Tony Galento. Below—Thomas P. Morgan, jr. (left), member of the District Boxing Commission, welcomes Buddy to town as Promoter Ray Alvis (rear) and Ancil Hoffman (right), Max and Buddy Baer's millionaire manager, looks on. Buddy works out today at 2 p. m. at Huron gymnasium, 511 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Tony at 3 p. m.

Post Staff Photos

Lou Nova Demanding Shot at Louis' Title

Sees No Reason Why He Should Have to Meet Others Before Getting Fight With Champ

By the Associated Press

New York, April 5.—Lou Nova, having scored his second knockout of Max Baer and needing only one more to gain permanent possession, still was flexing his muscles today and demanding a June fight with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis—nothing more, nothing less.

The big Californian with the stabbing left declared he wasn't interested in meeting Billy Conn or anybody else beforehand, loftily implying that he was through with the small fry and wanted to get his tusks into something really big.

"I've stopped both Baer and Pat Cominskey this winter," he pointed out. "What has Conn been doing all this time? Oh, yes, he did manage to beat Gunnar Barlund last night in Chicago, didn't he? That must be the same Barlund I whipped here several years ago when I was learning the business."

Uncle Mike on Spot

All of which places Promoter Mike Jacobs in a somewhat embarrassing position. Mike is truly fond of Conn, and only a few months ago he virtually promised the Pittsburgh Adonis a June bout with Louis. In fact, he even signed Conn to a contract and told him to go home and get fattened up to heavyweight size.

But in the meantime Nova has come back from his long illness stronger and better than ever, and Conn undoubtedly pulled a boner in taking on Barlund last night. Though Barlund eventually "retired," the dispatches indicate that Conn did nothing to increase his stature as a championship contender. Nova, on the other hand, did himself plenty of good by the manner in which he dispatched Baer.

Lou still is something of a sucker for a right, but he also takes a punch probably better than any man in the ring and is saturated with raw, red courage. Both Baer and Comiskey say he can't hit a lick, that his left jab—behind which he puts all his 202 pounds—is the only thing he has. Yet that left has been good enough to stop Baer twice and Comiskey once, so it must be something more than a fairy wand. It would give Louis a world of trouble.

Ring Czar Undecided

As he left late today for St. Louis to put the finishing touches on next Tuesday night's bout there between Louis and Tony Musto, Promoter Jacobs professed to be undecided about the summer schedule.

"What's the rush?" he asked "Let's wait and see how Louis makes out with Musto and Abe Simon. Maybe we won't have to worry about who fights him for the title. Anyhow, Nova doesn't need to worry. He'll get his chance."

Nova, for his part, is leaving in a few days for Florida and a good, long rest. Baer, both eyes badly puffed from the punching he abserbed before Referee Donovan pulled Lou off him in the eighth round, showed up to accept a check for $22,303.75 and to insist jauntily that he was far from through. The same old Max—always kidding

Last night's crowd of 22,114 paying customers was the greatest in the history of boxing at the Garden. Counting passes, Jacobs estimated there were 23,500 in the house, eclipsing the previous record crowd of 23,190 that saw Henry Armstrong and Fritzie Zivic in their return bout earlier in the winter.

Grid Officials' Shirts Changed To End Confusion

By the Associated Press

Lake Wales, Fla., April 5.—At the behest of coaches who complained that passers on white-jerseyed teams sometimes threw the ball to the umpire, Southern football officials will work in fancy striped shirts, beginning next fall.

The Southern Football Officials Association announced today through the office of Secretary Arthur Hutchens that the official workshirt will be a black and white number with 1-inch stripes running vertically on the body and horizontally on the sleeves.

Not only is this calculated to set the officials apart from the players—and maybe save them a few accidental blockings—but presumably the boldly striped arms will make signals easier to see.

The old shirt was white with black collars and cuffs. The white trousers will be retained.

Desire Games

Don Goodman's Village Motor unlimited baseball team is seeking games for Sundays and holidays. Communicate with Norman Outcalt at 1910 Sixteenth Street Northwest, or by telephone at NOrth 1477.

Dusek Meets Bockwinkle Here Thursday

Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, who continues as the biggest drawing card in wrestling in the East today, yesterday was matched against Warren (Flash) Bockwinkle, of St. Louis, in the headline bout on next Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Bockwinkle moved into the topline role by reason of an impressive victory last week over Ernie's older brother, Rough Rudy Dusek, who went down before the powerful holds of the Missourian in 28 minutes.

Wrestling in last week's headliner, Ernie took the measure of Lou Plummer, of Baltimore, requiring 38½ minutes to pin his foe, thanks to three powerful body slams.

It will be the first time in weeks that a hero has met a villain, and breaks the monotony of the Plummer-Cox, Hornet-Dusek embroglios.

Conn-Barlund Fight Probe Set April 14

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 5.—The Illinois Athletic Commission announced tonight a hearing would be held April 14 on the unexpected manner in which the Gunnar Barlund-Billy Conn fight ended in Chicago Stadium last night.

Conn was awarded the fight on a technical knockout when Paul Damski, Barlund's manager, refused to let his fighter answer the bell at the start of the eighth round. Damski said afterward that his action was prompted by a cut in Barlund's right eyelid. Dr. Frank Lagorio, commission physician, said however, that he had told Damski that Barlund was able to continue.

The commission held up Barlund's purse pending outcome of the investigation. The finish fighter's end of the "gate" amounted to $3,924.

Conn, whose showing against the plodding Barlund was considerably less than brilliant, left today for his Pittsburgh home for a brief rest before beginning training for a probable June bout with Joe Louis. Conn collected $9,097.

Don Budge to Marry Stanford U. Sophomore

Palo Alto, Calif., April 5 (AP).—Don Budge, former world amateur tennis champion, and Miss Deirdre Conselman, Stanford University sophomore, will be married, probably in June.

The announcement was made at Miss Conselman's sorority house, the Tri-Delt. Miss Conselman is the daughter of the late William Conselman, Hollywood film writer and cartoonist.

Mehl and Herbert Compete in Honolulu

New York, April 5 (AP).—Walter Mehl, one of the country's foremost milers, and Jimmy Herbert, national 600-yard indoor champion, today accepted invitations to compete in track meets at Honolulu, May 10 and 17.

Mehl, also National A. A. U. indoor mile titleholder, will run the mile in one meet and the two-mile in the other. Herbert will compete in the quarter and half-mile events.

Washington Lacrossemen Win, 8 to 0

Bolstered by the addition of two former All-American lacrossemen, the Washington A. A. ten made it two straight for the season yesterday by blanking Westchester State Teachers, 8-0, on the Polo Field.

The visitors, playing the sport only the second year, presented a rugged club, made up mostly of football players, lacking in experience.

The locals were strengthened by Bob Smith, All-American at Yale in 1938, who scored twice, and Mickey Mulitz, All-American at Maryland in '39 and '40, who starred on defense.

The visitors presented a zone defense that worked for a few minutes, but L. Hantske and Smith scored before the first quarter was over for a 2-0 advantage.

Washington.	Position.	Westchester.
Muncks	Goal	Gingrich
Fletcher	C.P.	Moffett
Hoskinson	Point	Guidi
Mulitz	F.D.	Matesky
Randall	S.D.	Bailey
Jones	Center	Wackenhutt
B.Hantske	S.A.	Day
Deckman	F.A.	VanBuskirk
L.Hantske	O.H.	Taccarino
Smith	I.H.	Kalickman

Wash. A. A.	2	1	3	2—8
Westchester State	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring—L. Hantske (2), Smith (2), Sagnar, Brooks, Deckman (2). Officials—Mitchell and Lindsay.

W. A. A. Is Seeking Track Date Sanction

The Washington A. A. has petitioned the A. A. U. for sanctioned dates for its second annual indoor track meet next winter. The local organization has asked for March 21, with the games probably to be held at Uline's Arena.

The Washington A. A. games conflicted with the Catholic U. games last year, being held the same week. Joe McCluskey broke the world 2-mile steeplechase record in the A. A. games.

Kelly Captures Weekly Shoot

Robert Kelly, a visitor to the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot yesterday at Bennings, stole the show from members with a perfect 50x50 score in the opening event. A 49x50 by Cawood Oliver was second and R. D. Morgan came in third with 47x50.

In the 25-target event, H. G. Wood captured high with 23 good shots. Legs on the Cadillac Trophy went to Major Waddell Smith and Oliver in an extra-target affair.

Ted Williams' Ankle Bone Is Fractured

Birmingham, Ala., April 5 (U.P.).—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugging outfielder, has a slightly fractured or separated bone in his right ankle, X-ray pictures revealed tonight.

Williams suffered the ankle injury in an exhibition game with the Newark Bears March 19 and has been out of the Red Sox's line-up since.

The lanky outfielder tomorrow will leave for Boston where his ankle will be treated by the club physician.

Boys Club Table Net Play Set Thursday

The third annual Boys Club of Washington table tennis tournament will be staged at Eastern Branch Thursday, it was announced yesterday. Singles and doubles for players 17-years-and-under and 11-years-and-under are planned. Further information may be obtained at Atlantic 0040.

Musto, Louis Next Foe, Very Confident Gent

By International News Service

St. Louis, Mo., April 5.—Citizen Tony Musto was a confident man today, and willingly said he is going in the ring here on the night of April 8 to thoroughly thrash Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

Musto's remarks were made from the shower room shortly after he had traveled through four rounds against his sparring mates. In his workout, Tony emphasized the art of weaving and ducking, making his mates miss with frequency.

Then he said, "this is how I'm going to lick Louis. I'll keep moving so he can't get set like he has to get set to do any damage. And, the rest is simple. You see this left, don't you. Well it's going to crack the champion on the chin, and I've always heard he couldn't take it."

Name Your Own Odds

Champion Louis, meanwhile, remained less verbose and contented himself with a few rounds against sparring partners, a stretch of rope skipping and shadow boxing.

Odds were so heavily in favor of the Brown Bomber that you could almost name your own price. Most wagers were being made on whether Citizen Musto will not be reclining on the canvas somewhere in the fifth round or before.

Asked how long he expected the fight to last, Louis said:

"I hope it won't go no more than 15."

The boys are billed for a 15-rounder, and, if it means much, Louis' title is at stake.

The fact that Louis, in his last title defense, was unexpectedly extended to 13 rounds by 254-pound Abe Simon apparently was of no consequence to "Dead-pan" Joe.

A Contrast in Styles

Louis, who is scheduled to meet Simon May 9, in a return match, did not discuss the battle at Detroit. He said, "this is a different fight," referring to his meeting with Musto.

And probably he is entirely correct, because squatty Mr. Musto—the sixteenth to challenge Louis' supremacy in the heavyweight world—employs a style that contrasts with that of Simon.

Simon used a straight-up stance, which combined with his height of 6 feet 4 inches, gave Louis an ample target.

Musto, already stubby and close to the canvas, weaves and bobs about, moves continually and, thus, hopes to outsmart the champion. His prize offensive weapons are a smashing left hook and right uppercut.

Abe Simon, On the Mend, Aims for Louis

By International News Service

New York, April 5.—Amazing Abe Simon, the 254-pound New Yorker who rose into the top heavyweight ranks by lasting 13 surprising rounds against Champion Joe Louis, is in fighting trim again tonight.

Simon's manager, James J. Johnston, revealed that a bandage was removed from Abe's right hand today and that the ponderous puncher would begin training next Wednesday in a local gymnasium for his return match May 9 against Louis.

X-ray pictures revealed that a chipped bone in the thumb was fully healed. Simon hurt the hand, Johnston said, before his first encounter with Louis at Detroit, but did not disclose the injury until after the fight.

The voluble Johnston, himself a little sparrow of a man, said of his elephantine fighter:

"If Abe could go 13 rounds against Louis with only one good hand, he should knock Joe out next time."

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Caddy carts at East Potomac, for rent at two-bits per round and a canvas of the Boys Clubs with caddy instruction are two posibilities of relieving the local shortage of the bag-toters that has reached the acute stage, according to caddymasters and professionals at Metropolitan Washington's private and public links.

This department made a brief survey of the caddy situation this past week and on a single day found Gene Larkin, of Woodmont; Lew Worsham, Burning Tree; Brick Wood, Washington, and Eddie Stevens, Manor, out riding around the county roads in the afternoon, looking for a possible stray caddy or two so their club members could play golf in comfort.

WHITTLESEY

The Selective Service Act has taken a good many of the standbys but most of them are working in connection with the defense drive—at jobs easier to get than they expected and which pay at the lowest more than the tops in caddy wages.

As Stanley Collinge, the caddymaster at Columbia put it yesterday: "One of the boys here last year is drawing down $6.40 a day as water boy. I know I'll never see him as long as that lasts and I'm already 40 short compared to this time last year."

Golfers who just a few years ago would have squawked long and loud at being doubled up (one caddy carrying two bags) are thankful now to get a double caddy—and no complaints. We noticed several boys packing three sacks, a back-breaking job but remunerative to the extent of three greenbacks at the end of an 18-hole round, about three hours work.

The shortage is principally noticeable during the week, when the schoolboys who caddy are tied up until 3:30. But even on weekends the decrease is evident and where several years ago only the favored few caddies drew two bags and double money, now most of the boys big enough to stack one on each shoulder are rewarded with double bags through Saturday and Sunday. Too, many of the boys who work during the week get the urge to hit the turf over the weekend and are back at the old stand.

Counsels of the various State, city and sectional golf committees are busy with questionnaires from the Labor Department, which requires all boys to reach the age of 16 before carrying a bag. That is a comparatively new hazard, and too, the U. S. G. A. brands a caddy a pro if he continues after his eighteenth birthday. Thus any boy who likes the game, as most caddies get to, and wants to continue in amateur competition, is stymied just when he gets to the age where he needs that caddy fee for "spending money."

With the exception of the public courses and two private clubs, where all white caddies are used, 85 per cent of the country club caddies are older colored boys at this time of year. The percentage will be reduced during school vacations.

The more optimistic of the veteran caddymasters feel that many of their veteran charges will be back before the sun gets too warm on those defense projects. They feel the boys will hear the call of the turf and come back to the Huckleberry Finn existence of the steady lads who tote the bags.

Jocko Miller, Congressional's starter and caddymaster is all for campaigning the Boys Clubs, and after a course of instruction, breaking the boys in on the time-worn art of how to carry a golf bag.

In desperation because of the scarcity of caddies at Rock Creek, Anacostia and East Potomac, public links officials may install the caddy carts. They could hardly be called a substitute for a caddy, however, no more than a robot typist could sub for a stenographer.

Several of the clubs encourage the presence of the steady caddies during the winter months, providing lunches, soup, etc. Congressional and Chevy Chase used five or six boys in the bowling alleys over the winter months. A Baltimore club this past winter paid several of its dependable boys $1 a day, whether they worked or not just to be on the scene. The District's most outlying clubs provide bus trnasportation during the busy months

Sandy Douglas, Collinge, and Wood, the veteran caddymaster trio of Chevy Chase, Columbia and Washington all report cooperation from the members on the double-bag business, however, and they just hope the boys *do not get more scarce.* One thing, the situation is not only local, it's Nation-wide. The P. G. A. is considering a plan of action.

The clubs will take good care of beginners—and like the umpiring profession—you can't beat the hours.

Arthur Clark Named Pro At Fort Meade

Arthur E. Clark, a class A member of the P. G. A. from the Summit Golf Club, Uniontown, Pa., will take over the professional duties at the new Fort Meade golf course, it was announced yesterday.

Clark, who has been inducted into the Army, will take over next week. The nine-hole layout was first opened for play on Friday but is not yet completed.

J. Beveridge, assistant progreenkeeper from the Gibson Island Club, near Baltimore, will act as assistant pro to Clark upon his induction, expected to be in the middle of May.

Several Washington pros were in the running for the new position.

The course will play to between 350 and 400 officer members.

Keeler Memorial Golf Play Deadline Set

Entries for the Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial Women's Golf Tournament, the Invitation event of the Washington Golf and Country Club committee that officially opens the season, will close April 18, Mrs. R. D. Young announced yesterday.

The 18-hole medal play handicap tournament will be played April 21. Mrs. R. E. Hotze is accepting entries at Chestnut 8755. Play will be in twosomes and players are requested to line up caddies in advance.

Allview Course Open For Play Now

Allview, the 18-hole golf course near Ellicott City, Md., one of the toughest layouts in this section, is open for play and is reported in excellent condition.

Green fees will be 50 cents during the week, $1 all day Saturday and $1 per 18-hole round on Sunday. The course will be without a professional for the season.

Pistol Title Meet Carded Here Today

More than 75 marksmen performing for at least eight teams in the Middle Atlantic area are expected at the National Rifle Association range, 10 G Street Northeast, this morning to shoot it out for the first District of Columbia .22 Caliber Pistol Championships ever staged here.

Hailing from Baltimore, Richmond, Frederick, Fredericksburg, Fort Belvoir and Fort Meade, the shooters will start firing at 9 a. m. and continue through much of the day. Competition will be in the three stages of pistol shooting—slow fire, timed fire and rapid fire. In addition there will be a three-stage gallery course which will combine all the above stages in one match at the same distance, 10 shots at each stage.

Headed by Walter Walsh, the diminutive G-Man who ranks as the Nation's No. 4 marksman, the entry list will include the best in this section. Chief range officer will be Charles N. Hubbard, of the United States Coast Guard.

O'Donnell Sea Grill Nine Plays Today

O'Donnell Sea Grill nine, of The Washington Post-Industrial League, will start its season with a practice game with the Arlington Maccabees this morning at 10 o'clock.

Levi Yoder, as Pro Golfer, Must Be Watched This Year

Ex-Amateur Star To Work on Game In New Pro Post

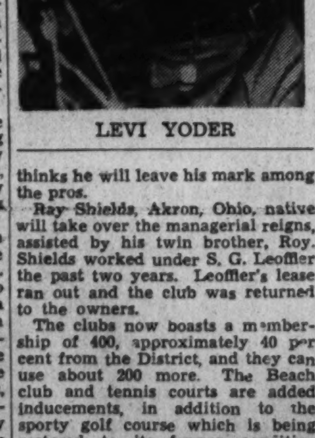
District professionals have ample reason to watch their step more than ever this year in tournament competition, for a comparative newcomer to the pro ranks—S. Levi Yoder, a former amateur who has plenty of confidence in his own golf game—will be among them.

Yoder, who came here several years ago from North Carolina and won the Middle Atlantic Amateur and Chevy Chase and Washington Invitation Tournaments among others, signed last week as professional at the Annapolis Roads Club, the 3,400-yard 9-hole layout on Chesapeake Bay.

The 32-year-old Tarheel will take over next week and after stocking his golf shop, organizing a caddy class and meeting the members, Yoder plans to wor$k out a daily schedule that will give him hours to practice.

Levi is not the type to make an idle statement about the work he plans to put in on his golf game. He is a serious minded fellow who thinks he has the ability to go a long way in competitive golf, even though starting a little late. He deserted the simon-pure ranks in the spring of 1939 when he took in the California Open circuit, Pinehurst, Greensboro and Asheville, as a professional. He failed to pocket any cash but turned in respectable scores. He was interested in the Kenwood and Congressional pro jobs when they were open but his lack of experience handicapped his chances.

The slim, poker-faced linksman earned a reputation as the best money player in the amateur ranks when he was in competition. He made quite a name in the National Amateur Championship, and he thinks he will leave his mark among the pros.



LEVI YODER

Ray Shields, Akron, Ohio, native will take over the managerial reigns, assisted by his twin brother, Roy. Shields worked under S. G. Leoffler the past two years. Leoffler's lease ran out and the club was returned to the owners.

The clubs now boasts a membership of 400, approximately 40 per cent from the District, and they can use about 200 more. The Beach club and tennis courts are added inducements, in addition to the sporty golf course which is being restored to its former condition after being somewhat run down the last few years.

Yoder and Shields plan to run an Invitation Tournament for amateurs of this vicinity, sometime in midsummer. Although not eligible for P. G. A. competition, Yoder will compete in all pro-amateur and open tournaments, including the National Open qualifying rounds. He will probably bear watching.

Thomson and Heafner Paired in Golf Exhibition Here

Sluggers to Play In First Foursome Off Tee Thursday

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

District golf fans will be treated to a real slugging match in the British War Relief Fund exhibition Thursday at Chevy Chase—with Jimmy Thomson and Clayton Heafner as partners in the first foursome off the tee at 1:30 p. m.

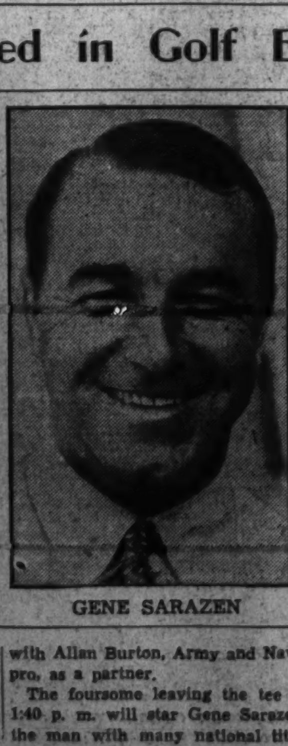
Thomson the belter from Chicopee, Mass., has won just about every driving contest in the country, while Heafner, the big, blonde Carolinian, is the longest hitter among the more recent stars of the major tournaments.

In the same foursome will be a local team which will lack the distance ability of the stars, but they will be right there when it comes to getting the ball in the cup—Host Pro Bob Barnett and Al Houghton, the D. C. Open champ from Beaver Dam.

Prizes to Be Awarded

The competitive angle to the match will be the best-ball twosomes, with the low-scoring team receiving a prize to be decided upon—probably wallets or cigarette cases inscribed with the British coat of arms.

JIMMY THOMSON



GENE SARAZEN

The second foursome off the tee will find Horton Smith pairing with last year's National Amateur semi-finalist, George Dawson, and Jim Ferrier, Australia's all-tournament champion who recently turned pro, with Allan Burton, Army and Navy pro, as a partner.

The foursome leaving the tee at 1:40 p. m. will star Gene Sarazen, the man with many national title,

Chevy Chase Scene Of British Relief Exhibition Match

whose partner will be Cliff Spencer, East Potomac mentor. The latter will sub for Bobby Cruickshank who will be unable to attend. The familiar local team of Congressional's Wiffy Cox and Columbia's Fred McLeod will accompany Sarazen and Spencer.

Others May Compete

As far as the committee knows now the above 12 players will complete the field for the charity match, although room will be made for any additional nationally-known players who will be able to attend.

Scottish Clans promoting the match will turn the entire proceeds over to the British War Relief Fund. The Chevy Chase Club, through golf committee chairman Robert Stead, jr., has donated the course and all professionals are giving their services. The club will also board the players.

The committee in charge of arrangements, Allan Burton, Stead, George Faulds and Russ Hollebaugh has completed all arrangements for the match. Tickets are on sale at all country clubs and it is hoped to raise at least $4,000.

Mannagh Entry Runs One, Two at Tropical

First Place To Liberty Flight

Wise Bee Is Place Horse; Winner Pays $7.20; Ridden by Jockey T. May

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., April 5.—Liberty Flight and Wise Bee, carrying the blue and white silks of W. F. Mannagh, of Texas, finished one-two today in the $3,000 added Coral Gables Spring Handicap at Tropical Park.

A crowd of 6,408 braved rainy weather to see Liberty Flight speed 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5, exceptionally fast time for the muddy track.

Liberty Flight passed his stablemate at the final furlong pole and won by a length and a half under mild urging by Jockey Tommy May. Lexbrook Stable's Potranco ran third, another length and three-quarters back.

The Mannagh entry paid $7.20, $5.30 and $3.50 across the board for $2 bets, with Potranco refunding $3 to show.

Robert L. Wins Bowie Feature

RACES, from Page 1.

in the straightaway as Honey Cloud faded. Garner also put his mount to pressure and Robert L. responded by collaring the tiring pacemaker in the final jump.

The Glynmont purse, the day's secondary feature, brought the first defeat of Treemontier, the Florida 2-year-old, when he was able to take only fourth money. The Millsdale Stable's Doctor Reder, from California, made it three victories in five starts by scoring by a length and a half over D. J. Sullivan's Air Spring. James Cox Brady's Old Wick was third in the field of ten going the usual half mile.

Doctor Reder paid $8.70 and ran his way into favoritism for the $2,500 added Bowie Kindergarten. He was clocked in .48 2-5, fair time under the conditions.

Jockey Sterling Young and the favorite players made the daily double a personal proposition. Young rode both ends of the twin bet, which paid a mere $10.20 and involved two heavily played public choices. In the first race, Young had the mount on Adolf and the result was never in doubt. He eased the 8-year-old son of Haste Along behind Happy Hostess' pace, took the front when he decided it was the right time and drew out to win by two and a half lengths. Adolf was odds-on at $3.50.

Sterling came back on J. H. Stotler's Ginobi in the second race. He took the mount when Jockey Nick Wall was late in returning from New York where he saw last night's fight. Again Young rode a heady race. He kept Ginobi close to the pace then roused the colt and the pair went away to win by two lengths. Ginobi paid 4.90. This was Young's sixth winner of the meeting and sent him out on top. Ginobi was the seventeenth favorite to win in 34 races.

Trainer Preston Burch cut loose a good thing in Walter W. Jefford's Riding Light, ridden by Jockey Harry Richards. The 3-year-old came through the pack to get to the front on the backstretch and then drew clear to win by three lengths.

No Fiction About This 73-Pounder

Two characters and the author of the Saturday Evening Post's series of big-game fishing stories pose with a 73-pound white marlin caught by the latter, Philip Wylie (center). "Desperate" of the series is John Smedburg (left) and "Crunch" is Harold Schmitt. Wylie took his prize on a nine-thread line, registering one of the best catches in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament

Tropical Park Results, Entries and Selections

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 Bob Dodge...	111	1 More Roman...	114
11 Fay Light....	111	2 *Yokel	113
12 Millo	114	3 Moonful	108
13 Ch'colate Milk	106	4 *Royal Minuet.	106
14 Lady Clipper.	111	5 Scoop Up.....	109
15 *Try Pin.....	107	6 *Miss Victory..	101
16 Engager	109	7 Dark Leona....	111
17 Sazerac Girl.	101	8 Bolute	108
18 Keekee	111	9 Alphabow	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Foggy Day..	103	1 *High Renown.	108
11 Bareback	113	2 *Myrna Lee....	103
12 *Donnagina ..	104	3 *Rafter	108
13 Salavina	108	4 Morning Mail..	113
14 Kingoo	113	5 *The Trout....	103
15 Dreel	113	6 John Allen....	116
16 *Maenerva. .	106	7 Come Home...	108
17 *Cantovino ..	108	8 Rita Z........	111
18 Epitaph	113	9 Ghost Flyer...	116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6 *Miss Westie.	106	1 Patron Saint...	116
7 Miss High Hat	111	2 *Mystery Lad..	111
8 Rose-Red	111	3 Darby Dita....	111
9 Gala Song...	111	4 Old Smoothy..	116
10 *Gr'd Central	111	5 Easter Rabbit.	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Pin Money..	108	2 *Gold Mesh...	106
11 Syl's Betty...	106	3 *Punta Final..	109
12 *Hazel F.....	106	4 Farrago	116
13 *Eternal Wave	108	5 *Evanded	106
14 *Cantata ...	101	6 Ozark	116
15 *Paul Lee....	108	7 Gallant Hour..	114
16 *Allmar	109	8 *Tyrone	109
17 Edgeco	113	9 *Darby Dallas.	109
1 Posterity	116		

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Bashi Bazouk..	112	2 *Commencement	100
6 Imperial Jayna	110	3 *Range Dust...	110
7 *Flying Lill...	102	4 Many Stings...	112
1 Scotch Trap...	112		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Cease Fire...	107	2 *Merry Son....	108
7 *Boston Sound	107	3 *Sassy Mate...	106
8 Liberty Sand..	113	4 Nadine Omar..	105
9 *Might Step...	108	5 *Annie Alone..	103
1 Anopheles	116		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Bold Risk....	111	1 Adehala	111
6 *Mental Giant	111	2 *Edasel	106
7 Belfry Chimes.	111	3 Our Grace.....	111
8 *Ch'ming Sudie	106	4 *Chosen Time..	111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Upset Dove...	111	1 Calling	111
11 Steam Roller.	116	2 Dunfrese	113
12 Sure Swift...	116	3 Fight On......	113
13 *Palco	111	4 *Phenomenal ..	106
14 Transday	113	5 Deduce	113
15 *Bernais	108	6 Merrily San...	116
16 *Pompasse ..	106	7 *White Front..	109
17 Noodles	109	8 *Gay Hour....	108
18 Bobbie Easter.	113	9 *Sir Reynard..	109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Inviting	111	1 Septime	111
11 *Verakee	103	2 *Solar Topi....	106
12 Bright Spot..	108	3 Grandioso	111
13 Top Staff....	116	4 *For Romance.	103
14 Chatmin	113	5 Doug Brashear.	113
15 Jim Lipscomb	111	6 *Myrna	106
16 *Glad Eye...	105	7 Day Is Done...	116
17 Straight Thru	113	8 Hayam	111
18 *Flyaway Hat	111	9 Smilin Jack...	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS

1—Keekee, Lady Clipper, Millo.
2—Dreel, Donnagina, Cantovino.
3—Old Smoothy, Patron Saint, Darby Dita.
4—Darby Dalls, Atimar, Punta Final.
5—Many Stings, Range Dust, Imperial Jayna.
6—Anopheles, Cease Fire, Merry Son.
7—Our Grace, Adehala, Bold Risk.
8—Sure Swift, Noodles, Merrily San.
9—Day Is Done, Glad Eye, Top Staff.
Best bet—Many Stings.
—By the Louisville Times (P).

FIRST—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wise Counsel, 116 (R. Wholey), 10.80 8.10 4.70
Bl'som Queen, 108 (P. Milligan) 22.00 10.00
Batter, 113 (S. Williams) 4.30
Supreme Chance, Air Lap, Erect, Orchard Run, Some Polly, Trump, Placer Inn, Cruising also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Octobre Onze, 115 (R. Howell). 22.60 7.20 5.60
Mexicana, 107 (D. MacAndrew). 3.80 3.50
Pavilion, 107 (E. LeBlanc) 5.10
Notforme, Gino Miss, Happy Winner, [illegible]

[illegible]

S'vestra, 108 (K. McCombs) 10.70 5.50 5.10
Ponty, 115 (T. May) 4.50 3.80
Bad Cold, 107 (S. Parise) 9.00
Bit O Green, Version, Maemante, Market Wise, Shortening, Seventh Day also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $3,000, added; the Coral Gables Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Liberty Flight, 126 (T. May) 7.20 5.30 3.50
[illegible]

[illegible]

Flag Post, 116 (W. Eads).. 13.40 7.40 5.10
Beau Do, 116 (J. Rosen)........ 4.80 3.80
Trapeze Artist, 109 (G. McMullen)... 6.50
Buttermilk, Apropos, Brown Slave, Kens Revenge and Consul also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fire Finch, 113 (R. Howell) 7.40 4.20 3.80
Dulcimer, 103 (S. Luce) 7.30 5.60
Howellville, 113 (C. Wells) 12.40
Meadow Morn, Sunabell, Out of Fire, Hallie, Autograph, Pistol Pete, Chancemaker, Osa Atkins, Philigal also ran. Time, 1:48.

Adam Hats Enters In Softball League

A new softball ten will make its appearance in the Merchants Night League and the Metro A League this year when last year's Dixie Tavern and Taft-Burroughs clubs combine under the banner of Adam Hats.

Tom Hill and George Boswell will act as comanagers of the new team, with Frank Carr as coach. Play in the eight-team Merchants circuit will not open until May 5, but the Metro A League will start April 19 at Lincoln Memorial. The Metro B League will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. with President Mike Sklar.

Bowie Entries, Marvel Ratings And Jockeys

[illegible]

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

April 15 is just around the corner. It is the opening date for trout fishing in many Eastern States. New Jersey is one of them, and for weeks, truckloads of healthy whoppers have been leaving the great Hackettstown hatchery for distribution in every section of the State.

ACKERMAN

From all indications 1941 will produce better going than did the exceptional season of 1940. In fact the Game Commission promises just that, with periodical stockings to keep the population up until the season closes on July 15.

Jersey has a fall season also, opening September 1 and running through the 30th, which we have consistently asked for in this section, and which we believe we will have before many more seasons have passed.

The success of Jersey's trout fishing is the scientific breeding and feeding of the fish in the finest hatchery anywhere in the world. In it they have increased the yield of eggs from spawning trout and at the same time reduced the mortality rate, and above all, at less cost to anglers. For, regardless what anyone might believe, the fishing any State can produce is dependent solely upon the license dollars.

Jersey streams are but a few hours drive from here, and more and more anglers each year are fishing them.

Fred Orsinger, major domo of the Fish and Wildlife Service Aquarium in the Commerce Building, sends us word he has a 24-pound bullfrog on exhibition in one of the tanks. We don't know much about bullfrogs, beyond eating them, but we do know Fred, and it is very likely that there is in the one in question about 4 pounds frog and 20 pounds bull.

Talking about frogs reminds us that out of an 18-inch brown, caught on opening day by Bill Leetch, we took a frog that was more than 6 inches in length, which proves that the fish relish the same delicacies as do those who seek them, by way of fly and rod.

Several other stomachs produced an assortment of helgramites, stone flies and dobson flies. With the brand of weather dished out this past week, the hatches should be heavier, which in turn will bring better fishing.

Some anglers experienced some trouble in raising fish opening day, but not nearly so much as those who picked later days to try the fishing. Possibly it was because so many anglers were on the streams.

We do know of many other anglers who found the fishing too easy in the main streams, and went on up to the headwaters to find tougher going.

The Crunch and Des stories in the Saturday Evening Post have publicized two Miami charter-boatmen to a degree that is almost unbelievable. Many anglers have asked about them, but more particularly, about Phil Wylie, who is responsible for these fictional fishing charactors.

Merchants Practice

Members of the Brookland Merchants unlimited baseball team are requested to attend a practice today at 2:30 p. m. at Turkey Thicket Field.

Bay Meadows Results

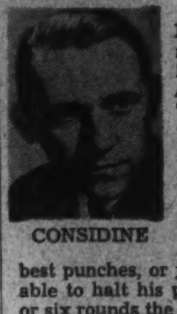
[illegible]

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

The One-Man Wrecking Crew

New York, April 5.—In a subtle, stumbling, fumbling way this fellow Lou Nova inflicts more damage on an opponent than even Joe Louis, who can hit much more cleanly and many times harder.



CONSIDINE

The Max Baer who trudged out of the ring Friday night at Madison Square Garden was much more beaten up than he was the night he lost to Louis before a million dollar gate. Another mutual opponent of Nova's and Louis', Tommy Farr, also was chewed up more severely after 15 rounds with Nova than after 15 rounds with Louis.

Nova doesn't look able to knock off your hat. He is rarely on balance when he hits, rarely throws a right, seldom delivers what appears to be a clean blow, and either takes a curious delight in absorbing an opponent's best punches, or just can't protect himself. But nothing seems able to halt his plodding progress toward a foe and after five or six rounds the faces of his opponents begin to do an astounding Jekyll. For no apparent reason, his men begin to bleed, or their eyes begin to clamp shut so quickly you can see the actual eclipse.

Another Angle for the Racketeers

That shivering in the boots sound you hear these days comes from the operators of the country's race tracks. The operators are fearfully watching the jockeys unite, and the sit-down strike of the grooms at Santa Anita and the threat of similar action at Bowie is a hint of the changes on the horizon.

One track operator told us today that he was all in favor of what the jockey guild now wants: a contract with each track whereby the tracks pays injured jockeys $25 a week in case of accident, $2,500 for a permanent injury and $5,000 to the estate of a jockey killed in action.

"They can count on that from me," he said, "but what's beyond that? I can see a guild of exercise boys, grooms and valets who in turn could force the unionizing of sellers and cashiers. From that, I'm afraid, one of the big labor unions would take these guilds in tow, and the customary strikes would prevail. I suspect that one of the unions already is advising the boys. The grooms at Santa Anita struck on Seabiscuit Day, with more than 20,000 fans in the stands. That was too well timed to have been thought up by grooms."

Comforting News for Dodger Fans

"Dear Bob: (Writes Dr. A. D. Jansik, director of Safety Harbor (Fla.) Sanatorium.) Your article about the Dodgers finally being committeed to a sanatorium has come to my attention from many different sources. I am really sorry that you feel so badly about their being confined here, because we really do give them quite a bit of freedom—even allowing them to walk the streets of Safety Harbor without attendants."

It was inevitable that Carl Storck would be edged out of the National Football League picture. Half of the league owners were perpetually on the neck of the big stout fellow for yielding to the pressure of the other clique. And vice versa. Storck's central trouble was that he was a fan, and that no embarrassment was too great to bear, provided they let him stay close to the game he loves. He was in on the founding of the league, when franchises sold for $50 each, and served for years without pay. He is a man of considerable means, a competent executive in the country's biggest motor firm, but around pro football he was too soft.

If he had slapped penalties on the owners who got out of line, early in his regime, he would have gained their respect and their fear. But he was too nice a guy, and when he tried to acquire a little authority he himself was slapped down. His case should serve as a lesson to Elmer Layden.

Doctor Haight Will Get You Well at Bowie

Having temporarily abandoned the role of the office letter writer for the sometimes more profitable profession of picking the horses, Walter Haight has surprised us all by turning up with 15 winners in five days, including four Friday and five yesterday.

The Great Haight started the Bowie meet in fair fashion, turning up with two winners each on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He doubled that quota on Friday and yesterday hit the jackpot to the extent of five winners, including Happy Lark at $12.

It goes like this:

You can't lose if you follow Haight,
He makes you laugh while he puts on weight;
Then he turns to picking the nags,
And you bring the money home in bags.

Renaissance Five Meets Bruins At Turner's Today

The crack Renaissance basketball team, which has been outstanding in New York for many years, will be the foe today of the Washington Bruins, colored professional five, at Turner's Arena at 9 p. m.

Leading the attack of the hosts will be "Tarzan" Coooper, pivotman whom many consider the best in the country. Dolly King and Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, collegiate greats, will also be in the line-up.

Derby Choice May Meet 1940 Victor

By International News Service

Louisville, Ky., April 5.—A possibility that Porter's Cap, one of the top eligibles for this year's Kentucky Derby, and Gallahadion, last year's Derby winner, may appear in the same race at Churchill Downs was disclosed tonight when entries for the Clark Handicap, opening day feature at Churchill, were made public.

Both horses were nominated for the April 26 $2,500 race, along with 36 other horses, 4 of them Derby candidates. All but the five Derby candidates are over the required Derby age of 3 years.

Meeting Doubtful

Horsemen, however, were doubtful of the chances of Porter's Cap and Gallahadion meeting because Porter's Cap, winner of the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, is an entrant in the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace April 19 and the Derby Trial at the Downs a few days before the Derby May 3.

They consider two races within a week before the big race too much to ask of a top-flighter.

Dogs . . .

George Berner, conductor of The Post's Dog column, is in California and his Sunday article was late arriving here. It will appear in the sports section of Monday's Post.

Complete Charts of Yesterdays Bowie Race Program

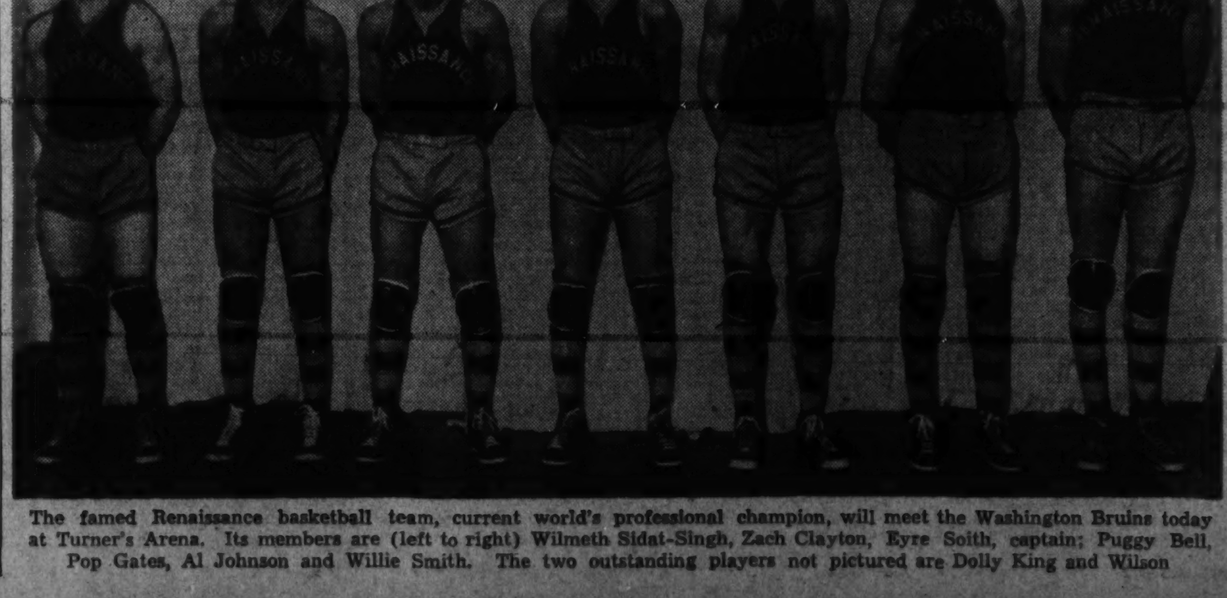
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941.
WEATHER, THREATENING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

[illegible]

Daily Double, ADOLF and GINOBI, Paid $10.20

[illegible]

World's Pro Basketball Champions Play Here Today



The famed Renaissance basketball team, current world's professional champion, will meet the Washington Bruins today at Turner's Arena. Its members are (left to right) Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Zach Clayton, Eyre Soith, captain; Puggy Bell, Pop Gates, Al Johnson and Willie Smith. The two outstanding players not pictured are Dolly King and Wilson

Cornell Hits Hard to Hand Navy Nine Its First Defeat, 11-4

Five Extra Base Blows Aid Attack

Middies' 3-Game Winning Streak Ended by Foes' Early Offense

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., April 5.—Cornell batsmen hit in the pinches and Walter Sickels and Leo Hamalin hurled a steady brand of ball here today to hand the Naval Academy nine its first defeat in four games. The score was Cornell, 11; Navy, 4, the visitors aiding their cause with five extra base hits.

Bob Seidel, fifth string Navy pitcher, started the contest but was driven from the box in the third inning. By that time the visitors were out in front, 7 to 2, and the Midshipmen were never able to reduce the margin despite frequent substitutions. Joe Donahoe, who finished the game for Navy was a victim of ragged support as Cornell added to its score.

Cornell gave a demonstration of its batting strength in the first frame when Mike Ruddy tripled over the head of Centerfielder Al Lasater and was driven home on Walt Scholl's slashing single over second. The visitors made three tallies in both the second and third innings to chase Seidel from the mound. Lou Buffalino opened the second with a triple, and scored as Bill Andrews hoisted out to Navy's Hal Harwood in left field. Walter Matusek, Cornell's brilliant grid quarterback, kept the attack rolling as he singled to center and advanced as Buddy Finneran was safe on Walter Rupert's bobble. Both men moved up a base as Sickels was thrown out, and scored on Bob Ochs' looping swat to right field. In the third frame a single by Buffalino, an error by Seidel on Andrews' roller, and a walk to Matusek filled the bases at which point Finneran slashed a long drive over Harwood's head for two bases, completely cleaning the sacks.

Navy got lone markers in the second and third innings. Rupert, Lavrakas, Werner and Lasater produced hits. However, after that the home batters were held away from the plate until the seventh when Blue's triple followed Stowe's base knock. Navy got its final run off Hamalin in the eighth.

The game was marked by brilliant stops with Stowe, Navy, and Scholl featured.

Cornell.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Ochs,2b	4	1	3	3	Stowe,2b	3	1	3	3
Still'an,ss	5	1	2	5	Hicks,2b	1	0	0	1
Ruddy,rf	5	2	0	1	Blue,ss	5	1	0	1
Scholl,3b	4	1	0	2	Br'nan,rf	3	1	0	0
B'falino,1b	5	3	10	0	Br'ford,rf	1	0	0	0
Andr'ws,cf	3	1	0	0	Werner,1b	3	2	11	1
Kelly,cf	2	1	1	0	Tuhey,1b	1	1	3	0
Mat'sek,lf	3	1	2	1	Lasater,cf	4	1	2	0
Finneran,c	5	1	9	0	Harw'd,lf	3	0	2	0
Sickels,p	4	1	0	1	Rupert,3b	1	1	0	2
Hamalin,p	1	0	0	2	Gebert,3b	3	0	3	5
Totals	41	13	27	16	Lavrakas,c	1	1	0	2
					Hebron,c	3	0	2	0
					Seidel,p	1	0	1	2
					Donahoe,p	2	0	0	0
					*Wallace	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	9	27	17

*Batted for Donahoe in ninth.

Cornell .... 1 3 3 0 0 1 2 1 0—11
Navy .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0— 4

Runs—Ochs, Stillman, Ruddy, Buffalino (3), Andrews, Kelly, Matusek (2), Finneran, Stowe (2), Lasater, Harwood. Errors—Ochs, Scholl, Buffalino, Hicks, Blue, Harwood, Rupert, Gebert Seidel. Runs batted in—Ruddy (2), Scholl, Andrews, Ochs (2), Finneran (4), Matusek, Lavrakas, Werner, Blue. Earned runs—Cornell, 6; Navy, 3. Two-base hits—Finneran, Buffalino. Three-base hits—Ruddy (2), Buffalino, Blue. Sacrifice—Ochs. First base on balls—Off Seidel, 1; off Donahoe, 1; off Sickels, 2. Struck out—By Donahoe, 2; by Sickels, 6; by Hamalin, 1. Hits—Off Seidel, 8 in 3 innings; off Donahoe, 5 in 6 innings; off Sickels, 8 in 7 innings; off Hamalin, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Seidel. Winning pitcher—Sickels. Passed ball—Hebron. Left on bases—Cornell, 7; Navy, 7. Umpires—Sipple and Brockman. Time of game—Two hours.

Wood Still Leads Masters' Tourney

GOLF, from Page 1.

at 218 long-driving Benny Hogan who soared to a 75.

After Hogan, the field spreads out to Any Szwedko, of Pittsburgh, at 238. Szwedko was public links champ in 1939. Those two well-known Atlantans, Bobby Jones and Charley Yates, stood at 228. Jones played his worst golf of the tournament adding a 78 to his previous 76 and 74 rounds. Yates had a 75 today.

Behind Hogan at 219 were Vic Ghezzi, Clayton Heafner, Sam Snead and Dick Chapman, the national amateur champion who holds a long lead over the other simon pures.

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	137 71—208
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	143-68—211
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	140-73—213
W. Goggin, White Plains	143 72—215
Lawson Little, San Francisco	141 74—215
Jimmy Demaret, Noroton	146-71—217
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	143-75—218
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	148-71—219
Clayton Heafner, Linville	143-76—219
R. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.	149 70—219
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	148-72—220
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	145-75—220
Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee	148-72—220
Harry Cooper, Chicago	145-75—220
Jack Ryan, Louisville	147-74—221
Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park	149-72—221
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	147-75—222
Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill.	151-71—222
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.	148-74—222
R. Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	153 70—223
Horton Smith, Oak Park	146-77—223
H. McSpaden, W'chester, Mass	143 80—223
Jim Ferrier, Chicago	151-73—224
R. Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.	146 78—224
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck	150-75—225
Al Watrous, B'mingham, Mich.	149-76—225
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	151-74—225
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	150-76—226
Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J.	150-76—226
Sam Parks, Pittsburgh	151-75—226
Denny Shute, Chicago	152-74—226
Tommy Armour, Medinah, Ill.	150-76—226
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	147-80—227
Johnny Bulla, Greensboro	149-78—227
Martin Pose, Argentina	151 76—227
R. T. Jones, jr., Atlanta	150 78—228
Charley Yates, Atlanta	153-75—228
George Dawson, Chicago	152-77—229
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	152-78—230
Paul Runyan, White Plains	156-74—230
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	153-78—231
Arthur Doering, jr., Chicago	156-77—233
Bruce Coltart, Haddonfield	158-75—233
Andy Gibson, Baltimore, Md.	153-80—233
Jack Hutchinson, jr., Chicago	158-76—234
W. B. McCullough, jr., Phila.	153 84—237
Andrew Szwedko, Pittsburgh	160-78—238

Chevy Chase Show Is Postponed

Postponed until next Saturday and Sunday because of rain and unusually muddy grounds, the Chevy Chase Horse Show will not be held at the East-West Highway show grounds today.

The same schedules of junior classes for Saturday's performance and hunter and open jumper events for Sunday will be carried over next weekend.

Cheyenna Wins Easily in Potomac Point-to-Point

By Anne Hagner

Glen, Md., April 5.—Coming in so far ahead of the rest of the field that she was blanketed and on her way to the stable before the other finished, Mrs. David Hunt's Cheyenna won her second leg on the coveted Dunboyne Challenge Cup in deep going at the Potomac Hunt's point-to-point races here today.

Running like a stake horse, the game little bay mare repeated her 1939 triumph in the same event after leading for more than half of the 5-mile course. She carried 35 pounds of lead to make the 160 pounds weight minimum. Second, arriving at the finish line minutes after Cheyanne, was Bernard Brosius. Turf Hunter, who defeated Dr. Fred Sanderson's 1940 winner, Poussin.

For Turf Hunter, it was a debut at point-to-point racing, and the 5-year-old chestnut made a late drive to best Dr. Sanderson's mare by a safe margin of three lengths. Ninchol̈as Gill, who rode Turf Hunter, was likewise an absolute newcomer to the racing game.

Poussin, with Mrs. Joseph Horgan up, ran brilliantly in the early stages but on the second turn of the course she tired so badly that onlookers feared she might not be able to finish.

Although Cheyenna's victory was the most important for the records, the performance turned in by Crompton Smith's Mowgli in the open race remained more heartbreaking than anything the point-to-point world has seen for many seasons. Galloping around the course like a slow-motion movie, Mowgli and Rider Beatty Brown used the outing as only an easy breeze to win by six lengths, learning later that they were disqualified for cutting a somewhat obscure flag early in the running.

The disqualification gave the officials' nod to Mansfield Hughes, of Upperville, Va., with his 9-year-old thoroughbred, Rosedale. Like Turf Hunter, Rosedale was running in his first race, though his speed while hunting with the Piedmont hounds showed his young rider that the gelding was ready for cross-country chasing.

Second to Rosedale was Eddie Cashell, jr., on his father's thoroughbred, Cash Cargo, by Happy Argo, who topped Marshall Exnicios' Shiftless.

Only three horses went to the post in the ladies' race, with Mrs. Frank J. McSherry's aged campaigner, The Fox, winner of the Dunboyne in the early 1930's, taking the event.

Miss Hanna held the lead during most of the running, but Mrs. McSherry gained on the final downgrade before Miss Hanna was aware of a serious challenge. Third was Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's Seagram. Time was 16:11.

Among the landowners, Ed Miller's Prince L. defeated Dick and Bobby Lowe's High Hopes and Half Tight, who finished in that order, and Ed Conley's Fanny, fourth-place winner.

Upper—Mrs. David Hunt, mounted on Cheyenna, crosses the finish line a full three minutes ahead of the rest of the field to win the featured Dunboyne Challenge Cup at the Potomac Hunt's poin-to-point races yesterday. Lower—Mrs. Joseph Horgan on Dr. Fred Sanderson's Poussin leads W. Laird Dunlap 3d's Rambler over a fence in the Lunboyne event. Poussin led for a time, but tired and finished third

A. U. Opener Features College Baseball Card

Eagles Host to Delaware Nine Tomorrow; Terps Meet Michigan Nine and Loyala Ten

By Jack Munhall

Easter recess will reduce the local college baseball schedule this week to two games in contrast to the 11 carded the previous seven days.

American University will open its season here tomorrow in a 2:30 game with Delaware University, and Maryland, rained out of its engagement with V. M. I. yesterday, will engage Michigan Friday at College Park.

Georgetown, victorious in its first two starts, will idle until April 14, when it meets Syracuse, and George Washington, with a record of two triumphs and as many losses, will not see action until it faces Washington and Lee April 18.

Terps Ten Active

Only other major attraction of the week will be a lacrosse match between Maryland's national championship team and Loyola of Baltimore Tuesday at College Park. This match was re-scheduled from yesterday when wet grounds forced its postponement.

Diamond prospects at American University are rosy this year and Coach Staff Cassell expects his most formidable nine in many years. The Eagles will depend heavily on boys from local and nearby high schools. As a matter of fact the entire starting A. U. lineup for the Delaware opener will comprise District talent.

One reason for Cassell's optimism is the presence of two promising pitchers, Rudy Zimple, a sophomore from Arlington, who is to start the Delaware game, and Bill Garland, a freshman from Wilson High. Garland will play first when not on the mound.

Edwards Is Captain

The regular A. U. line-up, as announced by Coach Cassell, has Capt. Carter Edwards, W.-L. High, at second base; Tommy Simpson, W.-L., at short; Harry Newby, Eastern High, in leftfield; "Dutch" Schulze, Western High, catching; Bob Lanzilotti, Central High, in centerfield; Burke Hertz, Western, in rightfield; Garland at first base; Dane Thatcher, Wilson, at third base, and Zimple, pitching.

Several positions are still being contested and the above line-up may be altered, Cassell said. "Pawnee" Price is pressing Thatcher for the third-base job, and Phil Fellows, a product of Western, is giving Garland a tussle for the first-base berth. Fellows probably will play first when Garland is pitching. John Manchester, still another local boy, from Central High, has been showing up well in the outfield.

Stanley Cup Foes Await Final Series

By International News Service

Boston, April 5.—Bruised and a bit battered but definitely unbowed, Boston's Bruins and Detroit's Red Wings today awaited the opening whistle of the National Hockey League play-off finals, in which one of them will win the Stanley Cup and undisputed supremacy in the 1941 ice campaign.

The decisive series, a best-four-out-of-seven tussle, opens here tomorrow night. A capacity crowd was predicted by Boston Garden officials.

If either has it, the Wings appear to own the edge on physical condition.

In the first place, the Detroit skaters have had a full week of rest since they shoved aside New York's Rangers and then Chicago's Blackhawks to reach the pay-off play. The Bruins, in contrast, were hard pressed in a gruelling seven-game semifinal struggle against the Toronto Maple Leafs, whom they eliminated Thursday night when Mel Hill slammed home a 25-foot shot that gave the Bostonians a 2-1 decision in the climax battle.

The Bruins have abandoned almost all hope of having Bill Cowley's services in the series. Cowley, who is the league's high scorer, was injured in the tangle with Toronto. Injuries also may hamper little Bobby Bauer, left-winger, whose shoulder was hurt recently, and Defenseman Des Smith.

Baltimore 'Y' Wins on Mat

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—The Baltimore Y. M. C. A. won an interstate wrestling meet tonight by scoring 28 points to 14 each for Washington and Wilmington, Del.

The locals won four of the six final bouts. Ervin N. Behn won in the 135-pound class for Washington and William Mitchell, of Wilmington, won in the 128-pound class.

Doug Lee, of Baltimore, who won the national A. A. U. championship at 134 pounds a week ago, returned to his normal weight of 152 tonight, then advanced to the 175-pound class and defeated Jack Kinkle, of Wilmington, by a decision.

American U. Netmen Defeat V. M. I., 5-4

Lexington, Va., April 5 (AP).—American University defeated the V. M. I. tennis team today, 5 to 4.

Thomas (VMI) defeated Webb, 6—3, 6—0.
Landsman (AU) defeated Beckham, 7—5, 2—6, 7—5.
Doolittle (AU) defeated Hill, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.
Mullen (VMI) defeated Evans, 6—3, 6—1.
Birchett (VMI) defeated Neilson, 6—1, 6—3.
McCarthy (AU) defeated Preston, 6—0, 3—6, 6—2.
Webb and Doolittle (AU) defeated Thomas and Beckham, 5—7, 12—10, 6—6.
Evans and Landsman (AU) defeated Hill and Mullen, 6—4, 8—6.
Fonveille and Van Lanningham (VMI) defeated McCarthy and Neilson, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Schoolboys Plan Archery Tourney

Coolidge, Anacostia, Tech and Central High students met last week and planned the first District scholastic archery tournament, to be held in mid-May. Potomac Archers Club will furnish the prizes.

Speakers and demonstraters at the meeting, attended by 60 arching enthusiasts, included Bruce Gist, George Brown, Joel Winkler and Jean Tenney.

Whipp Developer Of Youngsters

WHIPP, from Page 2.

ambition—that by clean living and careful exercise I wanted to build myself up to a point where I could defeat the best man in the ring in my weight," Mr. Whipp said. "I've never had the desire to drink or smoke, and I think that's one of the reasons for my success in the ring."

Mr. Whipp in his time fought such stars as Freddy Welsh, Leonard and Fred Deyer, then the Australian welterweight champion. He fought Leonard in New Jersey and in Washington in 1919 in no decision fights.

Coach Whipp was a law student at Georgetown when World War No. 1 came along and interrupted his career there. He went into the Army as the boxing director for the Washington area.

It was the year of his last fight with Leonard that he took up physio-therapy in earnest and established a boxing school on Pennsylvania Avenue.

To his school came Jack Dempsey, but Coach Whipp doesn't want to take credit for Dempsey's success in becoming the outstanding fighter of all time.

"Dempsey was a great natural fighter," Coach Whipp said. "He would have knocked Louis out because of his speed, hard hitting and ability to take it. He was a two-handed fighter, whereas Louis relies mainly on his right hand."

Coach Whipp, who became a close friend of Jim Corbett, boxed with such fighters as Wild Bill Donovan, the World War hero, and Teddy Roosevelt 2d, before the second Teddy became Governor General of the Philippines.—AL HAILEY.

Towers Club Wins A. A. U. Swim Crown

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 5.—The Chicago Towers Club, headed by its two great stars, Otto Jaretz and Adolph Kiefer, won the National A. A. U. indoor swimming championship tonight and ruined the University of Michigan's hope for a sweep of top tank titles.

The Towers aggregation flashed its speed in the final event, the 300-yard medley relay, to unseat Michigan's Wolverines, National collegiate champions and unsuccessful seekers of a second sweep of major swimming titles in two years. Michigan was defending the A. A. U. crown.

Chicago amassed 44 points, winning six first places in ten events. Michigan's lone first was won by James Skinner, ace breast-stroker, but the team balance built up by Coach Matt Mann helped to boost the score to 36 points.

All other teams were out of the running.

Odd Fellows, Methodist Win At Brookland

Methodist Church and Odd Fellows survived first-round tests in the elimination bowling tournament opened last night at Brookland among teams of all the leagues that bowl there. Sixteen teams are entered and the tournament will run for weeks, since matches are held only on Saturday and Sunday nights.

Methodist Church, led by Carl Karlgochenour's 396, defeated Odd Fellows, 1,885 to 1,715, and Diamond Cab, with Hopkins shooting 366, beat Library of Congress, 1,730 to 1,661. Wally Donaldson, with 35, was best scorer for Odd Fellows, and Gibson and Walker each posted a 340 to lead Library of Congress.

Ross Loses Cast

Buffalo, N. Y., April 5 (AP).—Outfielder Chet Ross of the Boston Bees, who has been laid up for the past three weeks with a fractured bone in his ankle, had the cast removed today and was advised by his physician he will be able to rejoin his teammates in another four weeks. Ross was hurt in a practice game.

Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

Although the committee may have to produce a snowstorm to make the point-to-point entries feel thoroughly acclimated, there is no doubt that the Raymond Belmont Memorial hunter championship steeplechase will crown the champion of all fleet cross-country hunters at the Middleburg hunt meeting on Daniel C. Sands' Glenwood course Saturday.

MISS HAGNER

More than 20 horses are expected to go to the post in the co-feature of the Middleburg card, and interest is so great in the event that the winner of the $1,000 Middleburg Cup 'chase is likely to go almost unnoticed.

The conditions for the Belmont Memorial are so cleverly put together that they reach a new high in the history of racing for honest hunting hunters. The personal glory is there for the amateur rider who first crosses the finish line—but in so doing, he is also adding $1,000 to the panelling fund of his home hunt, in whose name he has entered.

Favored Virginia entry is T. Beatty Brown's fleet mare, Commedienne, who has had three straight victories in point-to-points and won her last, at Middleburg, by 30 lengths. Representing the Piedmont Hunt at Upperville, Commedienne will be putting in her final racing licks; following her Middleburg outing, she will be turned over to the Piedmont hunt staff for hunting purposes only.

Another well-liked Old Dominion mount will be Crompton Smith's Mowgli, winner of the Redland Bowl in 8 inches of snow early last month; and Clifton's Gem, from Duncan Read's Middleburg stables, winner of the 1940 Rokeby Bowl at the Piedmont meeting and never out of the money in his 1941 starts.

Virginians may have to take a back seat, however, when the numbers are called. From the Westchester Hunt Club, in Connecticut, will come the great-hearted cross-country horse, Detonator, who will be ridden by Rodney Waterman 3d, honorary whip of the club.

Maryland will be represented by the surprise Piedmont winner, Hazel Welsh's Windsor Boy, and Thomas T. Mott's Port Law, all from the Redland Hunt near Rockville.

Other Belmont entries are the Warrenton Hunt's Sir Romeo and Slim Hope, the Old Dominion Hunt's Sky Knees; Orange County' Longitude and Selfish Gain; Middleburg's Big Charley, Sumarius, and Valor King; Farmington's imported Killmalock; Piedmont's Airy Spirit and Sky Painter, from Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Langollen Farm; Casanova's Ability, owned by Mary Maxwell; Bath County's Get Out; and Princess Anne's Gulfelano from Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's barn, to be ridden by Dickey Kelly.

RAIL CHIPS—Members of the George Washington Horse Show committee would like the world to know that their event April 20, opposite Meadowbrook, will begin at noon instead of 2 p. m., the previously announced time . . . Jack Skinner, widely known Middleburg steeplechase trainer, has been working his charges at William Ziegler's Burrland Farm track . . . all in preparation for the Middleburg hunt meeting, of course . . . Among his stars is Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's Mandringham, winner of the $4,000 maiden subscription stake last year at Delaware Park . . . Others are Mrs. Skinner's Mad Polley and Dunrillin, and Edward S. Jenkins' Sun Bee, from Millwood, Va.

Virginian Claims Title As Champion Referee

Staunton, Va., April 5 (AP).—Twenty-six-year-old John Hanger Ashby today entered his claim for the basketball refereeing championship.

During the recent season he officiated at 147 games among high schools and independent teams in Augusta County. He lost 12 pounds while doing it.

Mellon Horse Wins Deep Run Timber Event

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., April 5.—Rustic Romance, Paul Melon's sturdy steeplechaser, finished strong to climax a smart ride by Gentleman Jockey Sidney Watters, jr., and won the fourteenth annual Deep Run Hunt Cup timber race feature before 5,000 spectators at the Curles Neck course today.

The 7-year-old bay gelding from the Rokesby Stables of the Pittsburgh sportsman was held off the pace as Henchman, the favorite, owned by William J. Clothier, Philadelphia, romped along well in front for more than 2 miles of the gruelling 3-mile test over 20 fences.

Rustic Romance, Deep Run winner back in 1939, began closing in steadily on Henchman's six-length lead as the horses began the final mile, and Watters timed his big spurt so that he went ahead of Clothier's tiring horse or the stiff uphill climb to the last barrier and won by three lengths. The time was 7 minutes 17 seconds.

Four Horses Tumble

Third honors went to Hold Forth, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, of New York, and Mrs. Laurens Hamilton's Longitude finished fourth. Four other starters—Houseman, Rockland Lad, Mavis, and Tiger Lane—fell, but there were no casualties.

Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott's Montpelier Stables staged the biggest surprise of the hunt meet when Santi Quaranti came home with an impressive victory in the $1,000 Richmond plate, 2-mile brush highlight. Greek Idol, owned by Bliss Flaccus, of Sharpsburg, Pa., finished well back in second place and La Touche, a highly regarded English refugee campaigner, now racing for F. Ambrose Clark, of Westbury, Long Island, came in a poor third. Santi Quaranti was clocked at 4:38.

Hills of Eireann, owned and trained by James E. Ryan, of Unionville, Pa., won the 1½-mile hurdle event. Rokeby Stables became a double winner when Fatal Interview, another horse shipped here from England because of the war, captured the $600 Malvern Hill brush race. St. Patrick's Day carried the blue and scarlet silks of Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, to victory in a four-horse flat race.

21 Entered In Belmont Steeplechase

By the Associated Press

Middleburg, Va., April 5.—Twenty-one entries have been listed for the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship Steeplechase, a cofeature with the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase on the six-race card of the spring meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association here Saturday, April 12.

Entries in the Belmont Memorial include some of the fastest hunters in the East, representing various hunts. Among these are Manarue, owned by Miss Ethel Chubb of the Seawickley Hunt, Pennsylvania; Port Law and Play Pal, T. T. Mott of the Redlands Hunt, Maryland; Get Out, W. Burling Cocks of the Bath County Hunt, Virginia; Sky Nets, Albert Hinckley, Old Dominions Hounds, Virginia; Kilmollock, William Garth Jones, Farmington Hunt, Virginia; Rockland, Mrs. George R. Packard, Pickering Valley Hunt, Pennsylvania.

The Warrentown Hunt entries include Ability, owned by Miss Mary Maxwell, and Sir Romeo and Slim Hope, owned by Mrs. Amory Carhart. Also entered are Sedgeville and Longitude, Mrs. L. M. Hamilton, and Selfish Gain, Fletcher Harper, from the Orange County Hunt; Comedienne, T. Beatty Brown, and Sky Painter and Airy Spirit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, from the Piedmont Hunt; Sumarius, Newell J. Ward; Mowgli, Mrs. Crompton Smith; Clifton's Gem, Duncan H. Read; Big Charley, Gerald B. Webb, jr., and Valor King, Frederick Warburg, from the Middleburg Hunt.

The Belmont will be 4 miles over a specially designed timber course, with circuitous turns and 26 timber fences. The $1,000 purse will go to the Hunt Panelling Benefit Fund of the winning hunts in the race.

Moreland Ahead In Midwest Golf

French Lick Springs, Ind., April 5 (INS).—Gus Moreland, native Texan now registering from Peoria, Ill., tonight stood on the threshhold of victory in the tenth Midwest Amateur golf tourney and permanent possession of the Thomas D. Taggart trophy.

Moreland, who annexed victories in 1937 and 1939, today over the water-logged hill course shot a 34—36—70 for a two-day total of 141, seven strokes under the best effort of his closest competitor, Marshall Carlson, of Toledo. The Ohioan's 36-hole total read 73—75—148.

Whether Moreland will win the Taggart Trophy will be decided in the final 18 holes tomorrow. George Dawson, of Chicago, was the last to win the trophy by virtue of victories in 1933, 1934 and 1935.

Scalzo, Zwick Battle Goes to Milwaukee

Milwaukee, April 5 (AP).—Pete Scalzo will defend his N. B. A. featherweight boxing title against Phil Zwick, of Kaukauna, Wis., here next May, Matchmaker Billy Mitchell announced today.

Mitchell said he had received a notice of acceptance for the bout from Pete Reilly, Scalzo's manager.

The fight will be scheduled for 15 rounds if a bill which is pending to amend the State boxing law is passed and signed by the Governor by that time, Mitchell stated. Otherwise it will be for ten rounds, the maximum permitted under the present boxing code.

Tarheels Beat Terp Track Team, 93-33

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 5.—Joe Murphy, brilliant halfback and the Southern Conference's leading sprinter, was Maryland's best performer as the Terps suffered a 93-33 defeat at the hands of North Carolina's powerful track team here today. It was the visitors' outdoor debut.

Murphy won his team's only clear-cut victories by taking top honors in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He was the meet's cohigh scorer with Carolina's Warren Mangel, who won both the broad jump and 220-yard low hurdles. Each scored a total of 10 points.

In one other event, the high jump, the Terps tied for first honors. Jack Gilmore and Bob Porter, of Maryland, and Dave Gardiner, of Carolina, finished in a three-way tie. The winning height was 5 feet 10.

Fields Upset in Mile

In thte meet's feature race, the 1-mile run, Carolina's Dave Morrison upse Maryland's Tommy Fields, conference indoor 1 and 2 mile champion. Morrison led all he way although Fields was right on his heels about 2 yards behind up until the last 50 yards. With a sudden burst of speed Morrison widened his lead to 5 yards as his rival faded near the finish.

Carolina made a clean sweep of all three places in the shot-put, pole vault, 880-yard run and 2-mile run. Three Tarheel football players monopolized honors in the shot with Dick White, 220-pound tackle, winning the event, followed closely by Carl Suntheimer, center, and Bill Sigler, fullback.

The track was still muddy this afternoon following Friday's hard rain and as a result most of the winning times, distances and heights was comparatively poor. Best performances were Roy Cathey's 50.3 second run in the 440 and Mengel's winning leap of 23 feet in the broad jump.

Carolina's next meet is an intersectional feature with Princeton here Wednesday afternoon.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Morrison (Carolina); second, Fields (Maryland); third, Vawter (Carolina). Time, 4:4:24.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Cathey (Carolina); second, Ochsenreiter (Maryland); third, Devlin (Maryland). Time, 50.3 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Gilmore and Porter (Maryland) and Gardiner (Carolina) all tied for first. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Hardwick (Carolina; second, Shaffer (Maryland); third, Richardson (Carolina). Distance, 173 feet.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Murphy (Maryland); second, Chicos (Maryland); third, Ashby (Carolina). Time, 10.1.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Mangum (Carolina); second, Mengel (Carolina); third, Leonberger (Maryland). Time, 15.5.

DISCUS—Won by Olive (Carolina); second, Mengel (Carolina); third, Conrad (Maryland). Distance, 124 feet ½ inch.

POLE VAULT—Won by Lloyd (Carolina); second, Winstead (Carolina); third, Bennett (Carolina). Height, 12 feet.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Wise (Carolina); second, Branch (Carolina); third, French (Carolina). Time, 1:59.8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Murphy (Maryland); second, Baker (Carolina); third, Groves (Carolina). Time, 22.6.

SHOT PUT—Won by White (Carolina); second, Suntheimer (Carolina); third, Sigler (Carolina). Distance, 42 feet 7¾ inches.

TWO MILE—Lewis and Van Wagoner (Carolina), tied for first; third, Toy (Carolina). Time, 10:18.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Mengel (Carolina); second, Mangum (Carolina); third, Leonberger (Maryland). Time, 25.3.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Mengel (Carolina); second, Ashby (Carolina); third, Prince (Maryland). Distance, 23 feet.

Physician Named Best Sandlot Baseball Booster

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kans., April 5.—Dr. E. T. Williams, 60-year-old Greenbrier (Ark.) physician, was named by the National Semipro Baseball Congress today as having done more for sandlot baseball than any other individual.

As a result, Dr. Williams will pitch the first ball at one of the estimated 40,000 semipro games that will get under way simultaneously at 3 p. m. (C. S. T.) on Sunday, May 4, to inaugurate the sandlot season.

Except for 1938 Dr. Williams has managed the Greenbrier town teams since 1906. Although the town has a population of only 200, 76 professional baseball players have been developed in Greenbrier, including Dr. Williams' three sons, Dibrell, Royce and Gene.

All three of the Williams sons were second basemen and Dibrell was an infielder with the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics in the American League for six years. He is the 1941 manager of the Decatur, Ill., entry in the Three-I League.

S. E. B. C. Beats 'Y' In Swimming Meet

Southeast Boys' Club swimming team nosed out the host Y. M. C. A. team last night in the annual Cherry Blossom swimming meet of the local Y. The winner amassed 25 points to 22½ for the runners-up. Ambassador was third with 20 points, Shoreham fourth with 19 and Jewish Community Center last with 5.

Men's Events

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Joe LaSalle (A); second, A. P. Sims (Y); third, Bob Benson (B.C.). Time, 0:25.5.

220-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Howard McAdoo (A); second, Harry Palmer (Y); third, Gordon Mustin (Una.). Time, 2:27.2.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Bill Bruce (Y); second, Charles Koullas (Una.); third, Richard Palmer (C. H. S.). Time, 1:14.6.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Arthur Hargrave (JCC); second, Ernie Boggs (Y); third, John Fielder (Y). Time, 1:08.

160-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Gordon Mustin (Una.); second, Harry Palmer (Y); third, Joe Redman (BC). Time, 1:50.6.

Women's Events

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Jean Brunson (S); second, Betty Roland (S); third, Mary Miller (S). Time, 0:32.1.

160-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Patsy Palmer (S); second, Jean Dodder (S); third, Phyllis Palmer (S). Time, 2:22.8.

Boy's Events

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Bob Benson (BC); second, S. Spiker (A); third, C. Jarboe (BC). Time, 0:26.2.

50-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by J. Wratten (BC); second, Gene Cunney (BY), third, Adams (BC). Time, 0:32.2.

50-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Leo Jarboe (BC); second, B. Roland (A); third, J. Roundiree (BY). Time, 0:34.1.

Acacia Head Allays Fears Of Inflation

Fears of inflation are allayed in the annual report of President William Montgomery to policyholders of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Acknowledging the vital interest to policyholders in the subject of inflation, Mr. Montgomery stated: "Don't let the thought of inflation worry you, either in keeping the insurance you have or buying more. In the first place, I doubt if inflation will come. In the second place, if it does come the life insurance dollar paid out during inflation will buy just as much as any other dollar you may save or get from any other investment you may have. In the meantime you have the advantage of protection life insurance gives."

Looking broadly at the future, Mr. Montgomery said that "when the turmoil and strife in the world cease, as cease they must, and we think of the chaos and ruin, we cannot escape the thought that there will be some definite changes in our economic as well as in our political and social life—that we will have to get back to the simple things of life, that we will have to have a rekindling of the homely virtues, have to set up a new standard of values and get a clearer appreciation of the fact that the chief end and aim of man is not how much wealth he can accumulate but how much service he can render."

"The permanence of the institution of life insurance is assured," he declared, "if properly managed and kept free from governmental or other influences that might dwarf or cripple its activities."

He explained, as an example, that "if for any reason the companies were required to stop the issuance of new insurance their assets would continue to increase for a number of years and it would take the greater part of a century to liquidate the business already on the books and, not only this, unless something catastrophic should occur to upset organized society, every claim would be paid at 100 cents on the dollar and the last survivor in any company would probably have a surplus. The soundness of the legal reserve system of life insurance makes this possible."

Mr. Montgomery pointed out that there are 366 legal reserve life insurance companies in the United States with a total of $117,500,000,000 of insurance in force: that last year Americans bought $12,000,000,000 of life insurance; insurance in force increased by $3,500,000,000, and that assets increased by more than $1,500,000,000 to a total of more than $30,775,000,000.

Mortgage Clinic Hears Warning On 'Overselling'

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cincinnati, April 5.—The old formula, "25 per cent of a man's income may go for his housing," is filled with danger for the average man, William B. F. Hall, second vice president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., told the Mortgage Bankers Association clinic meeting here today.

Mr. Hall pointed out that in the old days of expensive home financing and 6 per cent interest, 25 per cent of a man's income would buy relatively modest housing. "Since the time the old 25 per cent-of-income housing formula was worked out," Mr. Hall said, "we have seen 6 per cent 20-year-loans, then 5 per cent 25-year-loans, and now have pending legislation to permit 4 per cent 30-year-loans.

"All this means that a fixed percentage of a man's income will enable him to buy more and more house for his money. If the old formula of 25 per cent under high cost loans was right, certainly these new lower costs, longer payment arrangements should mean that the average man should allocate less than 25 per cent of his earnings in housing. If this generation of home buyers continues to spend 25 per cent of income for housing, then some day they will sadly awake to find that somebody sold them too much house."

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corporation.

Industrial Prospects

The second quarter of the war boom year, 1941, starts with industrial outputs and trade volumes generally at the highest levels on record. All present indications are that the major economic indicators will continue to inch irregularly higher over the next few months, recording significant gains over the corresponding 1940 levels. The Federal Reserve production index has averaged 140 during the past three months, a gain of fully 20 per cent over the 117 average for the same period of 1940. While the rising trend of this index will be halted during April and May because of seasonal corrections in the index itself, a further advance is in prospect for June.

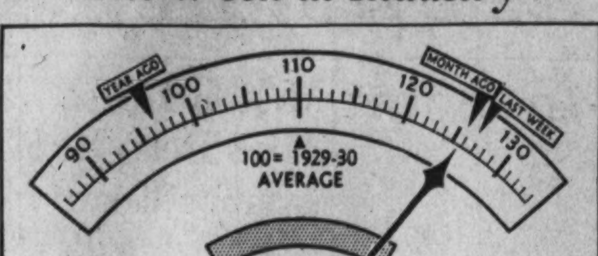
Bank Credit Expands

Commercial borrowings as reported by Federal Reserve member banks in 101 cities of the United States have increased in every one of the past 25 weeks. The aggregate increase since last spring falls only slightly short of 25 per cent. The rise in the past three months has been particularly significant, running counter to the liquidation of borrowings which normally occurs early in the year. Although there may be interruptions from time to time, the broad trend of borrowings will continue upward during the period of rapid expansion of defense production. Working capital requirements of industry will, of course, be further expanded in the event of a significant rise in basic raw material prices.

Railroad Orders

Class I railroads had 39,353 freight cars on order from manufacturers and being built or rebuilt in their own shops as of March 1, compared with 28,162 the year before. Locomotives on order came to 298, of which 132 were steam and 166 were electric and diesel, as against 132 units a year earlier, including 70 steam and 62 electric and diesel.

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY
COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	105.0	113.0	ELECTRIC POWER	142.4	142.5
STEEL OUTPUT	136.7	137.6	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	116.0	116.0
COTTON MFG.	161.0	161.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	86.0	84.6

STRIKES CAUSE SETBACK—The Associated Press index of industrial activity suffered its second consecutive setback this past week, declining from 126.6 to 125.6. Labor troubles, which threw a monkey wrench into the automobile industry, were principally responsible for the drop in the index

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stock Market Stages Fractional Recession On More Critical War and Labor Problems

New York, April 5.—Confronted by more critical war and labor problems, the stock market today stepped into losing territory for the first time this week.

The list was hesitant at the start and prices generally never displayed any real advancing tendencies. Weakness was a rarity, however, and most declines at the close were limited to minor fractions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 42.2 but on the week held a net gain of .8. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 225,170 shares compared with 209,090 last Saturday.

Bulletins describing the Balkan crisis as at the "zero hour" caused some shortening of commitments for weekend protection, brokers said. A little bearishness also developed over the total shutdown of Ford plants as the result of the C. I. O. strike in which 18,000 workers were made idle and threats of a walk-out in the United States Steel Corporation involving some 250,000. On the other side, though, hope revived that the soft coal mine dispute would be settled soon and that administrative pressure might bring an adjustment of the lengthy Allis-Chalmers union troubles.

The business outlook still was up to expectations, although there were a few rifts in the shape of March chain store sales which disclosed a drop under the 1940 month.

Shares on the offside included United States Steel, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Great Northern, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Allis-Chalmers, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, American Smelting, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Electric, duPont and Westinghouse.

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies common and preferred posted new highs for the year, with advances of 1 and 2¼, respectively. Up a shade were Texas Corporation, Young Spring & Wire, Consolidated Edison, Sears Roebuck and Philip Morris.

Recently buoyant rail bonds turned moderately reactionary. Commodities did better after some early unevenness. Wheat at Chicago ended off ⅛ to up ¼ of a cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to ¼ improved. Cotton moved up 15 to 25 cents a bale.

Generally lower quotations were the rule in the Curb division. A shade in arrears were Glen Alden Coal, American Cyanamid "B", American Gas, E. W. Bliss, Beech Aircraft and Sherwin Williams. The turnover here was around 36,000 shares versus 59,000 a week ago.

The "Big Board" had its best week since early January owing to a strong midweek bulge. The list was up a trifle Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday without a great deal of oustanding news to go on. Low priced rails and oils were the best throughout, the former reflecting wide upswings in traffic and earnings and the latter responding to increases in crude and gasoline rates.

A touch of "inflation fever" was credited with a swift market rally Thursday when the average jumped .6 of a point to equal the rise of March 10 and volume of nearly a million hsares was the largest since December 31. The market did virtually nothing Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 5 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Loft	6,400	18⅞	....
Southern Pacific	5,600	10¾	—⅛
N Y Central	5,100	13⅝	—⅛
Allis Chalmers	4,100	27¾	—¾
U S Rubber	4,000	24¼	—½
Paramount Pictures	3,500	12½	—⅛
Atchison	3,000	27¼	—½
Pennsylvania R R	2,900	24¾	—¼
Warner Pictures	2,800	3⅜	....
Woolworth	2,800	30	....
Am olling Mill	2,800	14⅞	—⅛
Packard	2,700	3	....
Chicago Gt West pf	2,500	7⅛	—⅜
Int Tel & Tel	2,500	2¼	—⅛
Comwlth & Southern	2,500	½	+1/16

Power Production Continues Decline

New York, April 5 (AP).—Electric power production declined last week for the third week in a row but maintained a sizable lead over the comparable 1940 period, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Latest output of 2,802,255,000 kilowatt hours was .2 of 1 per cent less than 2,808,915,000 a week earlier but 15.7 per cent above 2,422,287,000 a year ago. The decline was against seasonal expectations.

Sales of Raw Furs Rise in February

New York, April 5 (AP).—A rise in the February sales of raw furs despite a delay in negotiations for a new contract between fur manufacturers and the union was reported today by the American Fur Merchants Associations. Total sales for the month were $4,935,700 compared with $4,447,491 in February, 1940.

Pre-Easter Volume Indicates Retail Sales May Top 50 Billion Dollar Level This Year

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, April 5.—"Oil up the cash registers!"

That was the message in merchandise markets this week as the movement of goods across retail store counters quickened under the stimulus of rising pre-Easter apparel shopping.

Experts feeling the pulse of consumer buying power predicted retail sales this year might aggregate between $50,000,000,000 and $51,000,000,000, a rise of 10 to 12 per cent over 1940's aggregate of $45,500,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Average American's pocketbook is being fattened by the outpouring of the first of $35,000,000,000 of Federal funds earmarked for national defense and aid to Britain. The tempo of Government spending is expected to rise as the year proceeds.

The dollars flowing into busy cash registers in the Nation's stores already are setting up ripples traveling far into the Nation's machinery for the production and distribution of peace-time goods. While items of all sorts moved freely from store shelves merchants were busy in the back room penning orders to wholesalers for refills, replacements and an expanded aggregate of merchandise for summer and early fall trade demand.

Wholesalers, in turn, as they sped deliveries of merchandise to retail establishments were widening their own orders to manufacturers for supplies of goods.

Trade trend "spotters" in wholesale markets, a poll discloses, are basing forward purchases on the following expectations in key lines or fields of activity:

Steel—Continued operations at close to capacity throughout the year to fill both defense and peacetime goods orders. Pittsburgh, Chicago and Gary, Cleveland, Youngstown, Birmingham, Buffalo and other big-producing areas may see biggest store sales in history.

Aircraft—Nothing but 100 per cent capacity operations in sight. Heavy plane company pay rolls will boost consumer buying at Seattle, Burbank, San Diego, Kansas City, Detroit, at New England, New Jersey and New York State producing centers and other key points.

Machine tools—capacity operations. Beneficiaries, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and other cities.

Shipbuilding—Expanding production at virtually all yards—Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Automobiles—Boom business for Detroit, the auto producing center. Midwest and Eastern cities with parts plants, auto assembly factories, to share in business. Cleveland, Akron, other rubber towns to profit.

Coal—Bituminous mining to rise sharply over last year, stimulating store business in Alleghany mine towns.

Electric power—Production of electricity the past fortnight has been running better than 15 per cent above this season last year, and heavy power sales may be expected to continue, both at private and Government plants, throughout the defense effort.

Railroads—The railways as a group currently are moving five carloads of freight for each four they handled last year.

House furnishings—The fastest new home construction in a decade or more, couples with double-time erecting of needed additional houses for workerss at defense centers, is broadening demand for all types of household goods, including furniture, rugs, refrigerators, ranges, and electrical appliances.

Foods—Grocery store sales already are running 10 per cent above last year for the Nation as a whole, with gains ranging to 25 to 30 per cent for leading distributors in some factory cities. The increased domestic food consumption, plus promise of larger Government parity payments on major crops and prospect of widened food movement to Great Britain are seen as factors that will hike farm incomes, hence store spending in rural areas.

There is one big unknown factor in the trade outlook that could affect the volume of goods moved. That unknown is price.

As the defense program expands, American industry will be using its facilities in rising percentage for the production of armaments. Unless plants making both defense and peace-time goods are expanded, the volume of peace-time goods manufactured may be reduced. In such case, the increased buying power in the hands of individuals may try to buy more consumers' goods than are available in the markets. The result would be higher prices, unless the Government is successful in its heightening efforts to keep them in line and reasonable.

National City Bank of New York points out that Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in World War No. 1, has summed up the problem concisely. Says Baruch:

"If production is at an annual rate of $85,000,000,000, $10,000,000,000 of this may represent munitions. The public, therefore, is left only $75,000,000,000 of consumer goods to buy with its $85,000,000,000 of purchasing power. The result is inevitably rising prices unless some restraints are exercised."

Says National City: "The converse of this statement is that if the assumed $10,000,000,000 excess is diverted to the Government not only will the inflationary influences be restrained, but it will meet the defense costs. If consumers abstain from buying goods—in other words, if they save—their savings can be borrowed by the Government, or taxes can be levied to force them to abstain from buying.

"The aim of both Government and business is, of course, to minimize the necessary individual sacrifices by producing not only the armaments, but sufficient peace-time goods to maintain, and in many cases to raise, the standard of living; in other words, to have both guns and butter as far as possible," the bank adds.

The big problem of the Government and the economic experts, of course, is to get their ideas and philosophies, and their restraints and controls in operation before the factory worker with $10 in his pocket stands before a store window looking at a silk shirt.

Peoples Drug Sales Up 10% During Month

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported net sales totaled $2,144,193 in March, against $1,948,660 a year ago or an increase of 10 per cent.

For the first three months sales totaled $6,248,305 as compared with $5,631,225 in the same period of 1940. This was an increase of 11 per cent.

Transportation Committee

W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier of the Liberty National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the transportation committee for the annual convention of the District Bankers Association, it was announced yesterday by President A. M. McLachlen. R. J. Dooley, vice president and cashier of the National Bank of Washington, has been named vice chairman.

The other members of the committee are Bernard L. Amiss, Barnum L. Colton, S. Wilson Earnshaw, Hans W. Ireland, T. Hunton Leith, Leonard Marbury, J. C. Pyles, jr. and Francis E. Robey.

The convention will take place at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., June 5 to 8.

Appraisers to Meet

R. Lee Baxter, secretary of Washington Chapter of Society of Residential Appraisers, has notified members that the April meeting will take place on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the board rooms of the District Title Insurance Co. Principal speaker will be Carl Henry Monsees, executive assistant to Charles F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator. Mr. Monsees will discuss new phases of defense housing and the part appraisers will play in the developments.

Clarence E. Kefauver, president of the chapter, has returned from a Florida vacation and will serve as chairman of the meeting.

Buda Branch Opened

Opening of its first offices and display room in Washington is announced by R. K. Mangan, executive vice president of the Buda Co. of Harvey, Ill. (Chicago suburg). The Washington office, at 1469 Church Street, will be under the direction of Col. H. H. Frost, vice president of Buda, with G. C. Humphreys, manager of engineering and E. C. Asher, office manager. Buda's defense manufacturing program made it necessary to have permanent headquarters in the Nation's Capitol, Mangan said.

Buda manufactures railway equipment and other industrial products, as well as Diesel and gasoline engines.

Week's Clearings Again Top 7 Billion

New York, April 5 (AP). — Bank clearings in the United States in the week ended April 2 topped the $7,000,000,000 mark for the third time this year, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The latest total in 23 leading cities was $7,082,798,000, a rise of 12.2 per cent over the $6,313,879,000 in the comparable 1940 period and $690,017,000 above the preceding week.

New York City turnover of $4,207,133,000 was the largest since December, 1939, and represented an increase of 6.6 per cent over $3,945,012,000 a year ago. At the 22 outside cities volume amounted to $2,875,665,000, or 21.4 per cent higher than $2,368,867,000 last year.

WrightAero Hires 1,000 For New Ohio Plant

New York, April 5 (AP). — The Wright Aeronautical Corporation has hired 1,000 workers for immediate employment in the new Cincinnati plant. This group constitutes the first contingent of 14,000 workers to be employed in the plant.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 5 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 841,172, firm; creamery, 93 score, 33@33¼; 92 score, 32½; 91 score, 32¾; 90 score, 32¾; 89 score, 32½; 88 score, 32; 90 centralized carlots, 33.
EGGS—Receipts, 29,719; tone steady and unchanged.

SOURCE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

Auto Makers Face Shortage Of Materials

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, April 5.—The men who make motor cars are pretty well agreed that a curtailment of car output will be necessary early in the 1942 model year if not sooner, but they believe it will come as the result of a materials shortage rather than of any scarcity of skilled labor.

They appear also agreed that regardless of whether the curtailment affects 1941 model production, the current model run will be concluded early in July in most plants, with some manufacturers winding up even in advance of that time.

With the number of vital metals on the mandatory priorities list growing steadily, the search in the industry's laboratories for replacement materials is going ahead at full speed. Some of these substitutions already have been found; some even have been put into use on a limited scale.

Operations Slowed Down

As the industry comes closer to the point where the full impact of defense priorities must be encountered, the problems it faces in endeavoring to maintain a practical volume of passenger car production become more realistic.

Machining operations on the substitute materials, for example, require the return to certain manufacturing processes long ago discarded or the development of new procedure in the face of the fact the industry does not have access to new machine tools. That means that not only must the substitute materials be developed with facilities now in hand, but they must be fabricated wholly with the machinery within the plants.

One of the results of the research work now going on in the laboratories, according to leading automotive engineers, is the probability that many of the "replacement" metals will become "regular" materials for motorcar manufacture.

"One of the results of the last war," said a top flight engineer this week, "was a great acceleration of metallurgical progress. It is more than likely this war will have a similar effect in that division of our work."

Not to Be Less Sturdy

The engineers, naturally, are proud of the cars they turned out for the current model year, even though these vehicles could boast few mechanical advances over last year's models. At the same time, they are most emphatic in asserting that the use of as much "replacement" material as possible in the coming models does not mean the 1942 cars are to be less sturdy or less comfortable of operation.

"In the main," these experts assert, "the changes will be manifest principally in outward appearance—and even in that respect, the change eliminating considerable glittering metal may be an advantageous one."

The thing the engineers and car manufacturers generally would like to impress upon the motoring public is that the use of substitute materials in the 1942 models isn't going to make any of them merely "stop-gap" models until the emergency has passed.

"As good as the 1941 model in all respects and better in some phases" is to be the 1942 model objective. "If you have the idea that because there has been talk about increased use of plastics we are going to hang a lot of 'soft stuff' on the outside of the car, you'll be all wrong," said one of the men working on next year's cars.

"The industry," he continued, "would rather quit making cars entirely for an indefinite period than to make an inferior vehicle; it has too much at stake—and of course you know, there always will be an automobile industry."

This is one of a series of articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

Keeping up with improvements in fighting equipment in the laboratory of actual combat in Europe is the job of our Army, Navy and industrial designers and inventors. Scores of new or improved types of defense equipment are being produced today in American plants.

One of the biggest handicaps is the demand for change in design, necessitated by new discoveries at home or abroad.

to stimulate invention, such agencies as the National Defense Research Committee, the National Inventors Council, and the Patent Office Defense Committee have been set up to pass upon new devices, assist in research, and provide central agencies through which the military and naval branches may receive inventions having defensive value from civilians. Industry alone, in its 2,400 laboratories, employs 70,000 men in technical research and invention.

During the World War, approximately 110,000 ideas were submitted to the naval consulting board of which about 75 per cent were valueless. But some 2,200 were good. Several of them helped win the war. It has recently been reported that about 200 inventions and ideas are being received in Washington every day and that about 4 per cent have definite value and in many cases are being utilized.

Adequate provision for keeping good ideas secret whether they are submitted by civilians or military and naval officers are established by both the assisting committees and the Patent Office but occasionally descriptions of new devices are made public.

Among those recently announced are the new patrol torpedo boats being built in two classes, 59 feet and 81 feet in length. In preliminary tests the smaller boat did 62 knots, or 72 miles an hour. The 81-foot craft should be able to travel at 85 miles an hour; shoot four torpedoes in 5 seconds; or approach a submarine almost without noise and drop depth charges.

Giant searchlights that can spot air planes 15 miles high, so powerful that a newspaper can be read by their light in an airplane 12 miles away, and parachute flares that, dropped from planes, will light up a whole city are new weapons developed for night fighting.

For mobile land defense, there is the new small scout car with four-wheel drive, that can carry four men at 60 miles an hour, go speedily over rough ground, and, if it should fall into a hole, can be lifted out by the crew.

Electrically heated flying suits that are comfortable at 60 degrees below zero, new fighter planes that are rated at more than 400 miles an hour, and troop landing boats that can run up the shore are among other new American developments that will give advantage to our armed forces.

FHLB Heads Will Confer on Defense Homes

The presidents of the 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks will meet here tomorrow with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to make final plans for enlisting private home-financing institutions in a cooperative program to supply housing for National Defense workers.

Regional conferences have been held in several key cities throughout the United States during the last two weeks, attended by leaders of the home-financing and home-construction industries and representatives of the bank board, the Defense Housing coordinator and other Government agencies. The objective has been a setup through which private industry could pledge the erection of a specified number of housing units within a stated period of time, when notified by the Defense Housing Coordinator that such construction was needed.

"Complete support has been offered in every part of the country," declared John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "We hope the meetings starting Monday will result in a definite pattern of operation to make increasingly available the facilities of home-financing institutions for the defense housing program."

In addition to new construction, the program embraces the repair and modernization of a part of the huge volume of unused or substandard housing which has been overhanging the real estate market for the past several years. Mr. Fahey has offered the technical facilities of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, one of the agencies under the bank board, to assist in the modernization drive. In the past few years, the HOLC has utilized the services of architects and technicians in practically every county in the United States in the reconditioning of 600,000 houses.

Attending the conference tomorrow will be the following presidents of Federal Home Loan Banks: Walter Neaves, Boston; Ralph H. Richards, Pittsburgh; O. K. LaRoque, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Walter D. Shultz, Cincinnati; Fred T. Greene, Indianapolis; A. R. Gardner, Chicago; R. J. Richardson, Des Moines; Benjamin H. Wooten, Little Rock, Ark.; C. A. Sterling, Topeka, Kans.; M. M. Hurford, Los Angeles; Frank H. Johnson, Portland, Oreg., and R. G. Clarkson, vice president and acting head of the New York Bank.

The 12 banks of the Federal Home Loan Bank System have nearly 3,900 members—savings and loan associations and similar types of home-financing institutions—with assets and resources of more than $5,000,000,000. They already have reported the financing in the last six months of some 77,500 homes, with a mortgage investment of $263,000,000, in defense areas.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Indst.	20 Rails.	20 Utls.	90 Sts.
Yesterday	98.6	30.3	50.0	80.3
Previous day	98.9	30.5	49.9	80.5
Week ago	97.0	29.1	49.4	78.9
Month ago	94.9	28.3	50.5	77.5
Year ago	120.9	32.3	70.4	99.1
Two years ago	107.5	26.8	62.7	87.8
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Indst.	20 Rails.	20 Utls.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	90.6	66.8	101.4	86.3
Previous day	90.6	67.1	101.4	86.4
Week ago	90.5	66.0	101.5	86.0
Month ago	90.0	62.7	101.1	84.6
Year ago	87.7	59.4	102.0	83.0
Two years ago	84.9	55.8	99.9	82.0
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Lumber Output Dips To 129% of Average

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended March 29 stood at 129 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 121 per cent.

Production totaled 240,402,000 feet, which was 4 per cent less than the previous week, and 15 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 254,434,000 feet, which was 5 per cent less than the previous week, and 11 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked were 275,561,000 feet, which was 1 per cent greater than the previous week, and 22 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

Capital Control Board Urged By Economist

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, April 5.—Declaring "the important field of finance has been ignored in our defense effort," Theodore S. Watson, New York banker-economist, today urged creation of a "capital control board" with broad powers.

Watson cited the 1918 capital issues committee as a precedent. He said the new board should coordinate "the financial phases of our economic planning during this emergency and prepare for an orderly return to peacetime economy while preventing the "denuding" of Britain of American securities.

President of Manhattan Railway Co. and partner in a former Stock Exchange firm, Watson commented: "I feel that possibly the major troubles which we in financial affairs are having today come from the habit of following leadership which has not become attuned to the times."

The New Yorker suggested to Cleveland's City Club that private investment bankers may be selling British holdings "primarily because they are easy and profitable to sell." Such bankers, he held, "may be forcing our own corporations in the future to use the Government as their banker, thus destroying their own future business and destroying democratic traditions as we know them."

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Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, 116,000 shares; previous day, 704,920 shares; week ago, 309,090 shares; year ago, 710,470 shares; two years ago, 1,640,570 shares; January 1 to date, 35,011,939 shares; year ago, 82,994,848 shares; two years ago, 72,927,827 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

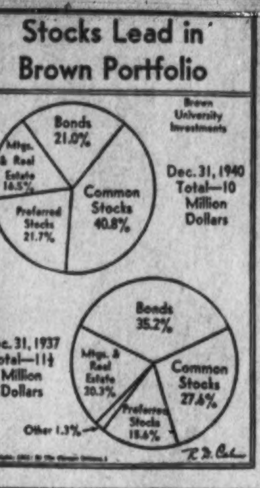
By the United Press

New York, April 5.

[illegible]

[illegible]

†Unit of trading ten shares.



Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations April 5: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 26@27; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@22; U. S. standards, large, 22@24; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 17@21. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 24@27; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@22; U. S. standards, large, 22@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 17@21. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 19@21; mixed colors, 17@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 18@20; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 13@14. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2, 14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 14. Turkeys, young hens, all sizes, 23; No. 2, 14. Young toms, all sizes, 18; No. 2, 13@14.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum and 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum and 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. 1: Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum and 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Black Twigs, all sizes, few sales, [illegible]

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 40,000 shares; year ago, 167,490 shares.

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

1|West NewspUn 6 '44| 67 | 67 | 67

FOREIGN BONDS

5|§Russian 6½ 1919..| ⅝| ⅝| ⅝

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,483,000; previous day, $12,525,800; week ago, $5,920,700; year ago, $4,850,000; two years ago, $6,632,500; January 1 to date, $631,737,075; year ago, $450,607,950; two years ago, $503,049,125.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
113.18	112.3	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	113.18	112.3	112.3	— .11	112.3	112.5	.64
121.26	119.4	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	121.26	119.4	119.4	+ .2	119.18	119.22	1.11
109.31	102.7	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	109.31	107.2	107.2	— .6	108.15	108.18	1.82
111.9	107.14	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	111.9	107.14	107.14	......	109.18	109.21	2.07
110.22	107.1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	110.22	107.1	107.1	......	108.25	108.28	2.07
110.07	107.8	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	110.17	107.8	107.8	— .11	109.6	109.9	2.16

Sales in thousands | High | Low | Close

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
	—A—			
2	†§Abitibi P&P 5 '53	49¼	49¼	49¼
8	Alleghany cv 5 '44	95¾	95	95¾
2	‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	59½	59	59
1	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107	107	107
1	AmIGChem5½ '49	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
10	Am T & T 3¼ '66	107¾	107⅝	107¾
4	Am T & T 3¼ '61	107½	107½	107½
22	‡AngC Nitra deb '67	32¼	32⅛	32⅛
3	Arm Del 4 '55	106¾	106¾	106¾
11	AT&SF 4 '95	109¼	109¼	109¼
4	AT&SF 4½ '48	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	A C Line 1st 4 '52	78¼	78¼	78¼

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, April 5.

40 bonds	91.68	—0.11
10 first rails	96.13	—0.06
10 2nd rails	55.02	—0.26
10 utilities	109.11	—0.04
10 industrials	100.43	unch.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
9	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98⅛	97¾	97¾
52	‡Gulf M&O inc2015	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛

[illegible]

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	113¾	113¾	113¾
9	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106¾	106½	106½
19	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	96½	96½	96½
18	Pen RR 3¾ '70	96½	96⅛	96⅛
6	Pen RR 3⅛ '52	91	90¾	91
1	Peoria & E 1st 4 '60	52	52	52
2	Ph Dodge 3½ '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	Phila Co 5 '67	107	106¾	107
2	†Ph R C & I 5 '73	19¾	19¾	19¾
4	Portl G E 4½ '60	84	83¾	83¾
	—R—			
2	Reads 4½ '97 A	84¼	84	84
2	Rem Rd 4¼ '56ww	103¾	103¾	103¾

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday

[illegible]

Local Securities

[illegible]

	Bid.	Asked.
Nat Cap Insurance Co	16	18
National Metropolitan Bank	287½	305
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	26	30
R E Mtg & Gty "A" com	⅛	.....
R E Mtg & Gty "B" com	1⅛	.....
Second National Bank	80	.....
Suburban National Bank	16¼	.....
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	165	185
Union Finance Corp Units	26½	.....
Union Trust Co	77	87
Washington Baseball Club	42½	50
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3	.....
Wash Ry & El Co part units	15⅝	17⅝
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improv Co	21¼	.....

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

[illegible]

Sugar Futures

New York, April 5 (AP).—Profit taking wiped out gains of as much as 1½ points in world sugar futures today and the market closed unchanged to 1 point lower. Sales totaled 2,600 tons; May, †.78½; July, †.83.

Trade in domestic futures slumped to only 800 tons and all deliveries were unchanged.

Sparse offerings of raw sugar were available at 3.45 cents a pound.

Refined locally remained at 5.10 cents.

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
May	2.45	2.45	†2.45
July	2.46	2.46	†2.46
September	2.49	2.48	†2.48
January	2.46	2.45	†2.45

†Bid.

Wholesale Shoe Price Increase Anticipated

New York, April 5 (AP).—Manufacturers and buyers who took part in this week's shoe style conference and leather show were reported to be agreed that some advances in wholesale shoe prices were likely this autumn. Moderate rises, it appeared, were deemed most likely for some of the lower priced models.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 5 (AP).—Wheat prices rose as much as 1⅜ cents at one stage today to near the best levels of the past ten months but could not hold the advance in the face of profit taking and hedging sales. Closing prices were ⅛ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday; May, 92¼@92½; July, 91¼@91⅛, and only fractionally higher than a week ago.

Wheat derived much of the early strength from implications involved in the Government's program of increased farm aid. Gains of more than 5 cents in soybeans futures and as much as 30 cents in lard futures that carried prices of these commodities to the highest levels since December, 1939, and July, 1938, respectively, had a bullish effect in the wheat pit.

Corn rose almost a cent but closed unchanged to ¼ higher compared with yesterday; May, 67¼@67⅛; July, 67⅝@67¾. Oats finished ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher; soybeans, 3@3½ up; rye, ¾@1 cent higher and lard 17@25 higher.

Wheat and corn trade was affected by the strong demand for beans and lard which, in turn, reflected the Government's newly developed program for encouraging livestock production through purchases of livestock products such as lard, pork, butter and eggs for domestic and foreign distribution. Traders heard rumors that the Government may enlarge its program to improve the lot of producers of wheat, cotton and tobacco, possibly through higher loan rates provided in pending legislation. They reasoned that, while efforts would be made to hold corn prices in line for the building up of livestock production, increased consumption of grains would occur.

Chicago, April 5 (AP).—Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	92½	93	92¼	92½
July	90⅞	92⅝	90⅞	91⅛
September	91¾	93	91¾	91¾
Corn—				
May	67⅛	68	67⅛	67⅛
July	67½	68¼	67⅜	67¾
September	67⅞	68½	67⅞	67⅞
Oats—				
May	37½	37¾	37¼	37⅜
July, old	34½	34⅝	34½	34⅝
July, new	34⅝	34¾	34⅝	34⅝
September, old	33¾	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝
September, new	33⅝	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝
Soy Beans—				
May	1.14½	1.18⅞	1.14½	1.17½
July	1.13¼	1.17½	1.13¼	1.15½
October	1.07¾	1.11⅛	1.07¾	1.10
Rye—				
May	47	48¼	47	47⅞
July, old	49	49½	49	49½
July, new	55¾	57¼	55¾	55¾
September, old	50⅝	50¾	50⅝	50¾
September, new	57⅛	56½	57⅛	58⅛
Lard—				
May	8.65	8.80	8.65	8.75
July	8.67	8.92	8.67	8.87
September	8.87	9.10	8.87	9.05
October	8.95	9.20	8.95	9.12

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 5 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 95¼.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 67¾; No. 3 yellow, 68¼@70; No. 4, 67@68¼; No. 5, 63½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 39¾; No. 2, 39½@39¾; No. 3, 39; No. 4, 38; sample, 36¾@37¼; No. 1 red, heavy, 39¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@66, nominal; feed, 48@52, nominal; screenings, 35@50, nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.18⅛.

FIELD SEED unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 5 (AP).—Continuing its adjustment to the Government program under which a $9 minimum would be maintained for hogs, the price of swine today rose 25 cents per hundredweight on top of yesterday's 25 to 35 cent gain.

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; total, 5,000; few loads and lots good and choice 210-240 lbs. around 25 higher than Friday's average at 8.50@8.65; short load, 8.70; balance of run comprised hogs taken off market or common throwouts; shippers took none; holdover 1,000; compared week ago: weights 240 lbs. and down 40 to 60 higher; heavier weights, 65 to 75 up; sows, 50 to 60 up.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, none; compared Friday last week: all yearlings and choice and prime heavy steers strong to 25 higher; medium grade steers weak after losing early 25 advance; largely fat steer and heifer run, medium to good kinds predominating in heifer class; heifers steady, closing active; cutter and common beef cows acutely scarce, 25 to 40 higher, but medium to good beef cows only steady; closing slow; bulls strong, and vealers 50 higher; fat steers bulked at 9.50@12.50, with increased supply medium grades at 8.50@9.75, and another burdensome crop medium to good 1,250-1,400 lbs. averages at 10.00@11.50; Eastern shippers and order buyers bought choice and prime medium weights and heavies freely at 12.65@13.90; paying 14.00 for 1,508 lb. averages; comparable 1,166 lbs. steers topped at 14.25; best long yearlings making 13.50; most heifers, 9.25@11.00, but prime 1,006 lb. Nebraskas brought 13.25; next highest price 12.25; heavy cutter cows sold up to 6.75; heavy sausage bulls to 8.15, and prime Eastern vealers, 13.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; total, 4,000; late Friday: fat lambs active, strong to 15 higher; bulk 95-105 lbs., Westerns, 10.85@11.15; lighter weights scaling 85 to 90 lbs., 11.25 to shoppers and city butchers; few natives, 10.50@11.00; odd head native ewes, 5.25@7.25; compared Friday last week: fed Western lambs around 10 to 15 lower, much of early 25 to 40 decline regained after midweek; top, 11.25; bulk good and choice fed wooled Western lambs under 100 lbs., 10.85@11.15; heavier offerings up to 115 lbs., 10.25@10.75; small lots good natives, 10.50@11.00; summer shorn 80 lbs. Southwesterns, 10.25; two doubles 60-day shorn 99 lbs. lambs, 9.00 with freshly shorn 97-pounders 8.50; slaughter ewes 25 higher, with 7.50 paid for 95 lbs. Westerns, and best natives 7.25 down.

Commodity Futures

New York, April 5 (AP).—COFFEE—Spot steady; Santos No. 4, 9¾@10; Rio No. 7, 6¾. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 18 to 22 higher. Sales, 20,500 bags. May, *9.33; July, 9.53; September, *9.72. Rio No. 7 "A" futures, 8 to 9 higher. Sales, 1,250 bags. July, *6.44; September, *6.56.

COCOA—Futures closed 2 to 4 lower. Sales, 951 tons. May, *6.68; July, 6.77; September, *6.86.

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 15 to 30 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 33 contracts; new standard, 10.

RAW HIDE—Futures closed 3 to 11 higher. Sales, 1,320,000 pounds. Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, †148.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL—Futures closed 15 to 17 higher. Sales, 289 contracts. May, 8.64; July, 8.64; September, 8.73@8.74; October, 8.76.

*Nominal. †Bid.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 3⅝ '43	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allegh Corp conv 5 '44	94½	95½
Baltimore & Ohio 4 '44	61¾	62¾
Bangor & Aroos R R 5 '43	87½	88
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4 '44	100	......
Canadian Pacific 4½ '46	84	85¼
Cl & Pit R R ser A 4½ '42	102¾	......
Delaware & Hudson 4 '43	53⅝	53⅞
Lacl G Lt col tr 6% B '42	60	61
Leh Val Term R R 5 '51	53⅛	53⅞
Pennsylvania R R 4 '43	107	......
Phila Balt Wash 4 '43	108¾	109½
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	105.25	111.00
U S Steel 1¼ '43	100	......
U S Steel 1⅜ '44	100⅝	101¼
U S Steel 1⅝ '45	100⅛	100¾
U S Steel 1¾ '46	100	102
U S Steel 1.80 '46	100¼	101
Utah Lt & Tr 1st&ref 5 '44	102¾	103

New York Metals

New York, April 5 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 11.00@12.00; tin steady; spot and nearby, 51.87½; forward, 51.50. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.85@5.90; East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

New York Produce

New York, April 5 (AP).—DRESSED POULTRY—Firm; fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight and express, nominal; no sales.

Baltimore Markets

[illegible]

Baltimore Securities

[illegible]

Cotton Futures

New York, April 5 (AP).—Trade and mill demand lifted cotton futures 3 to 5 points today.

Contracts were supplied by leading spot interests. A Houston spot house, for instance, offered fair-sized lots of new crop deliveries at each point advance. Other selling was believed to represent hedges against purchases of equities in Government loan cotton and repossessions of cotton from the loan.

Worth Street textile brokers figured the week's sales of cotton print cloths and related items at around 75 per cent of production. Some second-hand offerings appeared but were quickly taken up and mill asking prices held firm. Available spot delivery goods were snapped up at premiums.

No exports Friday; season so far, 818,220 bales; port receipts, 13,762; port stocks, 3,446,793.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	11.29	11.34	11.28	11.34	+.05
July	11.25	11.30	11.24	11.29	+.04
October	11.19	11.23	11.18	11.23	+.04
December	11.20	11.23	11.18	11.23	+.04
January	11.18	11.19	11.17	11.20*	+.03
March	11.19	11.22	11.18	11.22	+.04

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 11.58.

Cottonseed Oil

New York, April 5 (AP).—Cottonseed oil futures finished 15 to 17 points advanced today with prices at a new 2½-year high level. Sales totaled 289 contracts. May traded, 8.64; July, 8.64; September, 8.73@8.74, and October, 8.76.

A lively and general buying move was promoted by strength in outside markets, particularly lard, hogs and tallow.

Trade interests, commission houses and refiners readily absorbed scale up profit taking and hedge sales.

Crude oil was quoted 7⅝ cents in the Southeast. Valley and Texas oil was bid at 7½ cents with little or no offerings reported available.

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 5 (AP).—The Canadian dollar dipped ⅛ cent today in the free foreign exchange market but maintained a lead of more than 2 cents over a week ago.

The Swiss franc lost .01 of a cent. Other major rates were unchanged in terms of the United States dollar.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount or 87.00 United States cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03½.

*Germany	40.00	Argentina—	
Benevolent	20.10	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.18
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.77	*Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	*Free	5.00
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.70
Sweden	23.84	Japan	23.48
†Switzerland	23.21½	Hongkong	24.63
*Yugoslavia	2.30	Shanghai	5.44

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

*Nominal.

†For commercial transactions.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, April 5 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¼	38½
Bank of Man (.80a)	15	16½
Bank of N Y (14)	361	368
Bankers Tr (2)	53	55
Brooklyn Tr (4)	69½	74½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	95	98
Chase Nat (1.40)	31	33
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44	46
Commercial (8)	172	178
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	45¾	46¾
Empire Tr (3)	46	49
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45⅛	47⅛
First Natl (100)	1520	1560
Guaranty Tr (12)	281	288
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufacturers Tr (2)	36¾	38¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	26¾	28¼
N Y Trust (5)	97	100
Public (1½)	29¼	31¼
Title G & T	2⅛	3⅛

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury April 3, compared with comparable date a year ago:

[illegible]

FRATERNAL NEWS

The Civic Week

Groups Will Discuss D. C. Fiscal Dilemma

By Frank Diggs

Civic problem No. 1, for associations meeting this week, centers around District funds—the need for financing $1,197,771 of essential new schools and equipment, as well as other badly needed District projects, and means of raising more funds by adoption of the Overton-Hunter plan and revision of the District income tax law.

Basic in this fiscal dilemma is the school problem. New schools for which citizens associations have been fighting for years have been approved in 10 instances because of rapid growth of the school population in those areas recently. To finance this program, which is imperative if all school-age children are to be cared for next year, another million dollars must be raised somewhere.

Several associations have already offered suggestions, others are studying the problem and will report during the week. Four available sources, as listed last week by the Commissioners, are:

1. Passage of the Overton-Hunter formula, or some similar means of increasing the Federal appropriation to the District.

2. Participation of the District in a Federal program for supplementing municipal facilities where defense efforts have overtaxed them.

3. Postponement of repayment of PWA and Capper-Cramton Act loans.

4. Postponement of constructon of the central library.

By holding up the library, a step which civic bodies oppose almost unanimously, $1,000,000, would be released, according to the Commissioners. And the District would have an additional $990,000 by not paying anything on its Federal loans this year.

Other suggestions, made by citizens associations at various times, include a local sales tax, an increase in the number of residents qualified to pay a District income tax, and an increased gasoline tax.

Associations most concerned are those in areas to be served by the following pending school projects:

An elementary school at Pennsylvania and Alabama Avenues ($190,000).

Land for an addition to Benning School ($30,000).

Addition to Benning School ($245,000).

Land for addition to Van Ness School ($30,000).

Addition to Van Ness School ($245,000).

Land for elementary school at Forty-fourth Street and Alabama Avenue ($35,000).

Plans for this school ($3,990).

Land for elementary school at Nichols Avenue and Atlantic Street ($30,000).

Land for elementary school at Forty-Ninth and Hayes Streets ($25,000).

Land for and beginning construction of junior high school at Forty-ninth Street and Washington Place, costing ultimately $875,000 ($340,000).

This $1,173,990 program, it is pointed out, would have to be supplemented by $23,720 for furniture and equipment, textbooks, custodial service, fuel and light.

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Five Boy Scout organizations last week began a canvass of the Brentwood and Petworth areas to obtain more petitioners for the citizens' cross-town bus drive, work on which has been going on in spite of the stalemate in the Public Utility Commission's lack of a quorum.

Steering Committee Chairman Nathan Lubar said yesterday that more than 2,500 signatures have been obtained since the original petition of 5,000 names was sent to the P. U. C.

He asks that all interested citizens either sign the petitions being circulated by Boy Scouts and citizens committees or write to the P. U. C. office in the District Building, stating their preference as to the Military Road or Park Road route.

Action on the drive is expected within two weeks, when the new P. U. C. commissioner is appointed. And if the busline is not approved plans are under way for further action involving requests for another hearing and a possible boycott.

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Last week the citizens associations:

Advocated the establishment of a Recreation Board for the District, after this plan for coordinating recreational facilities had been voted down by two associations the previous week on the grounds of taking control of school facilities from the Education Board.

Opposed abolition of downtown parking, favored granting power to the Commissioners to establish more parking meters and favored establishment of municipal parking lots in the downtown area.

Indorsed an income tax for all persons working in the District, regardless of their legal residence.

Urged Federal and District officials to keep public buildings open on Saturdays and Sundays so service men and other visitors to the Nation's Capital might visit them.

Hot dogs and beer are the things when old comrades meet. Legionnaires of the new Capital Transit Post got together last week at Bunker Hill Clubhouse for a "smoker"—and, from the picture, a good time was had by all. In the front row (left to right) are M. L. Gallagher, R. A. Milborn, F. F. Fletcher, adjutant; E. V. Dunn; Patrick Fitzgibbons, senior vice commander of the District Department, and Guy Jackson. L. J. Hoffman, Heywood Saunders, C. F. Stack, chairman of the entertainment committee, and E. J. McKenna, post commander, are in the back row.

Elks to Induct Large Class On Wednesday

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will induct a large class of candidates into the order Wednesday evening on the occasion of the first initiation of the new lodge year, which began on April 1.

The lodge's newly elected officers, headed by Allen J. Duvall, exalted ruler, will conduct the initiatory exercises. New applicants, who have recently applied for initiation in this class are as follows: Edward W. Adams, Ralph E. Burger, William H. Cade, William E. Cissell, Gus N Conrad, R. J. DeLaVergne, F. H. Groomes, Isac E. Hamilton, F. M. Harrington, Paul C. Harshey, Louis H. Howder, Stuart Irwin, R. Lappin, jr., Anthony Luzi, Leo M. McCormick, H. G. Malone, Charles M. May, T. F. Moore, jr., Ralph W Offutt, Frank R. Pearson, Robert E. Peed, Bernard H. Pfluger, Gilbert Shapiro, John P. Shields, James O Stevens, William H. Valentine, Harold F. Veo, John F. Werner, Wilmer B. Young. For reinstatement: Samuel J. Ally, B. B. Kincaid, Samuel Levy, O. N. Perent, Hugh W. Terhune. For affiliation: W. W. Barnes, Herman C. Korman, John J. McCarthy, J. Leslie, J. McCuen, James A. McNumara.

Several applicants who missed initiation in previous classes will also be inducted at this time. A social session will be held in the Club's raskeller at the conclusion of the meeting.

The officers of Washington lodge have issued an appeal to its large membership to enroll with the Red Cross at the Army Medican Center, or the United States Naval Medical School as blood donors as part of the Elks program to aid National Defense. The regular blood donor squad of the lodge is expected to enroll, in addition to a large number of individual donors. Volunteers are requested to register at the District Red Cross building, either by phone or in person.

The skeet team of Washington lodge will journey to Indian Head today for a return match with the Indian Head Skeet Team. The Elks team will be picked from the following: Ralph Murdock, Joe Gamble, Hugh Waldrop, Lester Smithson, Norman Schroth, Clayborne Woods, Ray Cox, B. B. Kincaid and E. A. Jenkins.

The Past Exalted Rulers Association of Washington lodge elected new officers for the ensuing lodge year upon the occasion of its annual banquet, which was held last week. The new officers are: Edwin S. Puller, president; John D. Fitzgerald, vice president; and L. Martin Young, secretary. Rush L. Holland, past grand exalted ruler, was guest of honor at the dinner.

Ben Hur

Walter T. Roche, judge, presided at the meeting of Potomac Court, No. 208, and Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, spoke on the activities in the local courts. Silent tribute was paid to Harry P. Clements and Charles Sonne. Samuel Trupp, chairman of the executive board, referred to the spring and summer outings to be sponsored by the board for all members.

Senator Pepper to Address Craftsman Masonic Group

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, will discuss the "Preservation of Democracy" tomorrow at 8 p. m., before a meeting of the Craftsman Club in Pierce Hall, All Souls' Church, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Miss Jean McCandlish, musician, will play, according to President C. Philip Medley. The Craftsman Club is composed of Masons employed in the Veterans' Administration.

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Grand Master Ara M. Daniels and representatives from the Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941, will visit the following three lodges during the week: Tomorrow, Anacostia Lodge; Tuesday, Federal Lodge, No. 1, and Acacia Lodge, No. 18.

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The Master Masons degree will be conferred at Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, tomorrow evening by a cast of worshipful masters, assisted by the fellowcraft team of Myron M. Parker, No. 27.

George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22, will confer the Entered Apprentice's degree Thursday evening.

Petworth Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will confer the past and most excellent masters degrees tomorrow evening at Joppa Lodge Temple, 5209 Ninth Street Northwest.

Scottish Rite

Robert de Bruce Council, Scottish Rite, will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening to confer the twenty-first degree.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will give a special service for Maundy Thursday on the evening of April 10 in the Scottish Rite Temple auditorium. On Easter afternoon at 3 o'clock the chapter will give its regular Easter service at the same place. Officers for the ritualistic services are: Marvin E. Fowler, Ralph H. Gauker, Orie L. Beardsley, Hector G. Spaulding, Misehl Daoud, Louis Marks, Hugh Murrell, Norman S. Meese, Melvin C. Smith and John C. Palmer.

The services are obligatory to all Scottish Rite Masons who have attained the eighteenth degree.

Woodmen of the World

The thirteenth biennial convention of the jurisdiction of West Virginia, Woodmen of the World, will be held at the Hotel Washington April 25-26, marking the first time the convention has returned to the Nation's Capital since 1931.

Chairman John C. McConnell and the Head Camp committee are formulating plans for the convention. Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet.

I. O. O. F.

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, with the Grand Lodge officers of this jurisdiction, including the Grand Encampment officers, will visit Phoenix Lodge Friday night, at Phoenix Lodge Hall, Benning, D. C.

On Wednesday night the Grand Lodge officers will accompany Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins on an official visit to Columbian Encampment. The ceremonies will be held in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

Tomorrow night the grand master and his corps of officers will meet with the Rebekah Assembly officers headed by Miss Margueriete S. Ison, president, on the annual visitation to Naomi Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Clara Searcy, noble grand, will receive the officers in the I. O. O. F. Temple at 8:30 p. m.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. Earl D. Harrell will preside. The first degree will be exemplified under the directions of S. G. Taylor.

Covenant Lodge will meet next Wednesday in the temple. Harry Koenigsberg will preside.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment will meet Tuesday in the temple. Robert S. Shannon, chief patriarch, will preside. The patriarchal degree will be conferred. Preceding the meeting a dinner will be served in the temple from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet April 21 at 8 p. m. Hyman Posner, chief patriarch will preside. The royal purple degree will be conferred. Encampment members are invited to attend this meeting.

Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarchs Militant and the ladies auxiliary, P. M., will hold divine services this afternoon at 4 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N Street Northwest. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran Church, will have charge of the services.

Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M., and the ladies auxiliary, P. M., have been invited to participate in the institution of a new Canton at Waynesboro, Pa., April 19, beginning at 7 p. m.

The Canton will attend the annual banquet and dance of the first and second battalion of the Second Brigade of Pennsylvania at Hershey on May 10. Reservations can be made with Maj. Charles B. Lampe.

Rebekah Lodges

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Mrs. Rea Booth, noble grand, will be in charge. An entertainment program commemorating the anniversary of Schuyler Colfax will be held.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday in the I. O. O. F. Temple. Mrs. Mary Custer, noble grand, will preside. Appropriate exercises will be held in honor of Schuyler Colfax, who founded the Rebekah Degree in 1851. At the last meeting this lodge celebrated its fifty-first anniversary, with the Rebekah assembly officers and the Grand Lodge officers present. An entertainment program representing "spring time" was presented by Miss Mae Harding and Miss Knight, of the entertainment committee.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 5238 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Ruby Moore, noble grand, will preside. The Rebekah degree will be conferred.

The Noble Grands and Vice Grands Association, of which Mrs. Clara Searcy is president, will meet April 16 at the home of Mrs. Florence Gunson, 5014 North Capital Street.

Masonic Trestleboard

TOMORROW—Potomac Lodge, No. 5; Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15; Anacostia Lodge, 21; Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23; Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33.

TUESDAY—Federal Lodge, No. 1; Acacia Lodge, No. 18; Takoma Lodge, No. 29; Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45.

WEDNESDAY—Harmony Lodge, No. 17; Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39; Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42; Brightwood Lodge, No. 43.

THURSDAY—New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9; George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22; Temple-Noyes Lodge, No. 32; Cathedral Lodge, No. 40.

FRIDAY—St. Johns Lodge, No. 11; Hope Lodge, No. 20.

SATURDAY—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Knights of Columbus Will Pay Tribute To Order's Dead at Services Tonight

Knights of Columbus of Washington will gather tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, to attend the annual commemorative services for deceased members of the order. The services will be held under auspices of the District of Columbia chapter.

Members of the Fourth Degree will participate in uniform. Decorations will be in charge of Joseph B. McCann and the choir will be under the direction of John M. Connell, past chapter chairman. Those participating in the ceremonial will be the Rev. John F. Burns, J. Fred Brady, chairman of the chapter; Joseph M. McKenna, James F. Kehoe, James F. Fox, Lawrence A. Gage and Robert L. Sheridan.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate its forty-second anniversary with a supper-dance at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, April 23, beginning at 9:30 p. m. Timothy J. Quirk, past grand knight, is general chairman.

Order of Alhambra

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Alhambra, announced last week that plans are completed for the Caravan's "Night in a Honky Tonk" to be produced at the K. of C. clubhouse on Thursday evening, April 17, at 9 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose

The next regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will convene Tuesday at the Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest, at 8 p. m., with Gov. Howard Clark presiding.

At the last biweekly meeting a class of four was initiated, three of them brothers. Those initiated were Jack, Sol and William Greenbaum and William Archer. The degree team, composed of Past Gov. E. R. Thompson, Gov. John Lowe, Junior Gov. Howard Clark, Prelate William F. Amole, Orator H. C. Ridgeway, Sergeant-at-Arms William B. Hubbs and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Derwood Turner, conferred the degrees.

Applications of the following new members were accepted: John H. Deister, Leo Roffiter, William L. Yew and Samuel Kremer. Secretary John Lowe presented an American Flag to the following members for their participation in the current membership drive, known as the volunteer membership campaign: Jacob Fuhrman, H. C. Ridgeway, Paul Rivers, A. Pollick and Rudy Miholick. At the close of the meeting a buffet supper was served in the clubroom.

Knights of Pythias

Chancellor Commander N. Gilman Shreve announces a meeting of Amaranth Lodge tomorrow evening. Other lodges meeting this week are Franklin and Columbia, Wednesday evening; Syracusians and Hermione, Thursday evening.

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Washington Company, No. 1, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, at its annual election chose the following officers; Charles L. Stoll, captain; Charles W. Snyder, first lieutenant; N. Gilman Shreve, second lieutenant; Raymond E. Smith, sergeant recorder; R. B. Berryman, sergeant treasurer; John H. Shaw, first sergeant; W. E. Dorsey, second sergeant; I. W. Adams, supply sergeant. These officers will be installed at the next meeting by Gen. John Magin.

Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters will meet Friday evening.

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, last week installed its new officers at ceremonies in the Elks Hall. Allan J. Duvall (left) is the new exalted ruler. He is shown with John D. Fitzgerald (center), installing officer, and L. Martin Young, retiring exalted ruler.

Capital Post Will Elect Thursday

National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold nomination and election of new officers Thursday evening at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G Place Northwest.

The post will hold joint installation ceremonies with the Ladies Auxiliary on Wednesday evening, April 22. Arrangements have been completed through the efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary committee, Department President Ethel Sendlak, Auxiliary President Hersie Thompson and Auxiliary Secretary Ruby Hieronimus, in cooperation with the post committee composed of Commander Gill, Thomas Dixon, Anthony Rosetta, Leone Amaducci and Albert Avita.

Post Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth will act as installing officer for the post.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post will hold its annual nomination, election and installation of officers next Wednesday evening in the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Past Department Commander Wallach A. McCathran, member of the post, will officiate as installing officer.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The special committee appointed to formulate plans for the organization of a ladies club, met at the home of Phillip E. Belt last evening. The ladies chose Mrs. Ruth Voss as temporary chairman during the process of organization. The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Julia Cruse, 1718 E Street Northeast, Wednesday evening, April 16.

Annual nomination, election and installation of officers will be held at the regular meeting next Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, Woodridge. Department Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert has been requested to officiate as installing officer.

The post again will cooperate with the business and civic associations of Brookland and Woodridge in sponsoring the Easter Egg Hunt and Roll in Langdon Park on Easter Monday.

Regular Veterans

National Commander Carl Gardner, New York City, has been invited to attend the dinner of Gen. Malin Craig Post, R. V. A., Saturday evening at the post clubrooms, 1506 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The dinner is being held in honor of Col. Victor E. Devereaux, senior national vice commander and post inspector.

Spanish War Veterans

The observance of Muster Day in commemoration of the call to arms at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War will be featured at patriotic exercises by all camps in the District department this month.

Commander Calvin B. Lucas, Vice Commanders Herbert M. Manning and Elvin M. Luskey and staff officers will officiate at camp ceremonies. The auxiliaries, Daughters of '98; the McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans; the Military Order of the Serpent and the Military Order of the Purple Heart will participate.

Scheduled dates follow: Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, April 7; Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, April 10; McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, April 14; Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, April 16; Richard J. Harden Camp, April 17; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, April 21; Col. James S. Pettit Camp, April 22, and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, April 25.

Daughters of Union Veterans

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold memorial services this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War Dead at Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. E. Helen Temple will be in charge of the ceremonies. A wreath from national headquarters will be placed.

National Association of Regulars

The meeting of National Defense Post, tentatively set for tomorrow evening, has been postponed to make way for a social evening later this week. Narmate Terry Martin will discuss arrangements being made to bring a carnival to the Nation's Capital to play a week of benefits for the post's rehabilitation fund.

Capt. Richard Mansfield, of the Capital Police, has been accepted into membership, Post Commander Shaw announces.

VETERANS NEWS

Col. Lockhart to Discuss The Defense of London

Col. Leslie K. Lockhart, of the British Embassy staff, will discuss "Conditions in England and the Defense of London" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting of Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, in Room 7057 of the Commerce Department Building. Col. Lockhart is an officer of the British Royal Artillery.

Legionnaires of all posts are invited to hear the address.

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The American Legion has been requested to enroll blood donors for the Army Medical Center and the United States Naval Medical School as part of the national defense program. The blood plasma will be used for treatment in the event of a national emergency.

Volunteers for physical examination should register with the District Red Cross, 1730 E Street Northwest, in person or call NAtional 8400, Branch 244.

• • • •

Chairman Jack Mulvey, of the Legion's athletic commission, announced last week that the American Legion Junior Baseball League will open its season Sunday, April 20.

The following posts have made entries: Cooley-McCullough, Costello, Fort Stevens, Jasper, Police and Fire, Potomac and Roosevelt. All post athletic officers are requested to meet with the athletic commission on April 16 at 8 p. m. in department headquarters, Room 416, Denrike Building.

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The annual reunion of the Society of the Fifth Division, Veterans of the World War, will be held in Chicago at the Hotel Sherman August 30 to September 1. John P. Horan, 6618 Washtenaw Avenue, Chicago, is chairman of the national reunion committee.

Engraving Post

The Bureau of Engraving Post, at its last meeting, decided to hold its annual memorial exercises May 29 in the Bureau Annex Auditorium. Though plans are still in the tentative stage, Chairman Kehoe has announced that the Marine Corps Band will play.

The post is planning a testimonial dinner to be given soon in honor of Capt. Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation officer.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next monthly meeting at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, on April 28, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding.

Lester Marshall, Arthur J. Roeher, Archibald C. Black and Randolph W. Wolfe are new members in the post. The International Post has now 146 members. Its quota given by the department is 150 members.

Charles E. Wolfe, Charles W. Curran, Bolivar B. O'Rear, Richard L. Ryan, Lester P. Fisher, Alvin Siegfried, Paul Kettering and Russell S. Jeffreys have been serving at hospitals twice each week to help the doctors examine selectees for the Army.

Lincoln Post

The meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, for Monday, April 14, at the Arcade Building, Fourteenth and Park Road Northwest, has been designated as "United Spanish War Veterans Night" in honor of the members of the post who are veterans of the Spanish-American War. Department Commander Lucas, of the United Spanish War Veterans for the District of Columbia, his staff and all camp commanders together with all Spanish War Veterans in the District of Columbia will be guests of honor. A special program has been arranged for the occasion.

The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion, the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the department commander of the American Legion for the District of Columbia and representatives of all allied veterans organizations in the District of Columbia have accepted invitations to be present and participate in the exercises.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post met Friday evening in room 1031, South Building, with Commander Raymond Smith presiding.

Lawrence Sample, Americanism officer, reported that Kathleen Hutchings, of Jefferson Junior High School, won the zone finals in the oratorical contest and participated in the District finals last week at the Smithsonian Institution.

The post is planning a party for the graduates of Jefferson Junior High who have received the legion school awards in earlier years.

Notices have been posted throughout Department of Agriculture soliciting books and magazines to be sent to Battery "B," 260th Coast Artillery, now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Fort Stevens Post

In connection with the observance of Army Day, Commander J. A. Ashi and Americanism Officer J. A. Walker announce that representatives of the War Department have accepted invitations to deliver addresses to students in the high schools of the community on the subject of national defense. Student assemblies will be held tomorrow morning at Roosevelt High School and on Tuesday morning at the Calvin Coolidge and Paul Junior High Schools.

The entertainment committee of the post is formulating plans for the annual spring ball to be held at the Indian Spring Country Club later in the month. Spring practice for the Junior base ball team commenced last week in preparation for the first scheduled game on April 20.

Jones Post

Advisory Council will meet at the home of Past Commander Jane R. Cox, 1621 H Street Southeast, Thursday with Past Commander Mabel Staub anl Charlotte Berry as co-hostesses. Donations of eggs and candy have been requested for Easter baskets. Jessie Collins, at Woodley 0210, is in charge.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The regular monthly meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, was held last Wednesday at the Pythian Temple with Commander Ayden A. Dibble presiding. H. B. Thompson, Child Welfare Officer, presented plans for the post activity in the Child Welfare Program.

Membership Officer William P. Kershner announces that the post now is ahead in its membership, having exceeded that of last year and the year before.

McAlexander Post

Gen. McAlexander Post, No. 38, will hold a "night club party" on May 17 at the Veterans Club in Georgetown, it was announced last week. Past Commander Holston is chairman of the committee.

At the next regular meeting of the post on Wednesday Department Commander Hargrave, on behalf of national headquarters, will present four awards to members of this post.

Legion Auxiliary

Child welfare will be featured during the month of April as a major activity of the American Legion Auxiliary, according to a recent announcement by Mrs. Edith P. Landvoigt, department child welfare chairman.

The primary purpose of the auxiliary's child welfare program is to insure to each child of a World War veteran such care and attention as is necessary. Another objective is to insure a "square deal for every child." It is the aim of the Auxiliary that no child in need of spiritual or material assistance shall be neglected.

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president, American Legion Auxiliary, department of the District of Columbia, presided at a recent executive committee meeting held at the Department of Commerce Building. Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president, who was here on her official visit, was presented with a handsome gift from the department by Mrs. McCabe.

Mrs. Lemstra spoke in regard to the registration of one-half million members of the auxiliary for volunteer service. She asked the members to register and indicate their willingness to serve their country by filling out a questionnaire issued by National for that purpose to each member.

The executive committee ratified the appointments of Mrs. Gertrude Pierce as Americanism chairman and Mrs. Edith Armstrong as volunteer service chairman. Mrs. Edna McIntosh was appointed convention chairman by Mrs. McCabe, which appointment was ratified by the committee. It was voted to hold the department convention on August 8 and 9 of this year.

Rainbow Division Veterans

The next supper-rendezvous of the Washington Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will be held at the Capitol Park Hotel Friday, April 18. Senator Robert R. Reynolds, (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of Senate's District Committee, probably will be guest speaker.

The local chapter last week went on reocrd as favoring the immediate passage of Senate Bill 218. The bill provides for protection of the American flag "against desecration and mutilation."

Personnel of the 1941 nominating committee was announced last week as follows: Bernard V. Rhodes, chairman; William H. Kay, Walker H. Colston, M. Manning Marcus, Elmer F. Neagle and Bentley Mulford. President Arnold will serve as an ex-officio member.

Veterans' Calendar

Legion Meetings

TOMORROW — McGroarty, Raleigh Hotel; Department of Commerce, Room 7057, Department of Commerce Building; 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Killeen, 3204 M Street Northwest; U. S. Treasury, New Colonial Hotel; Department of Labor, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Police and Fire, 419 Seventh Street Northwest; McAlexander, Willard Hotel; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY — Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest; Potomac, Palisades Field House; 8 p. m.

V. F. W. Meetings

TOMORROW — Council of Administration; 1700 L Street Northwest; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Peary Ship Post, Hamilton Hotel; Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast.

WEDNESDAY — National Capital Post, 935 G Place Northwest; Washington Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

THURSDAY—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

FRIDAY—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

U. S. W. V. Meetings

TOMORROW — Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

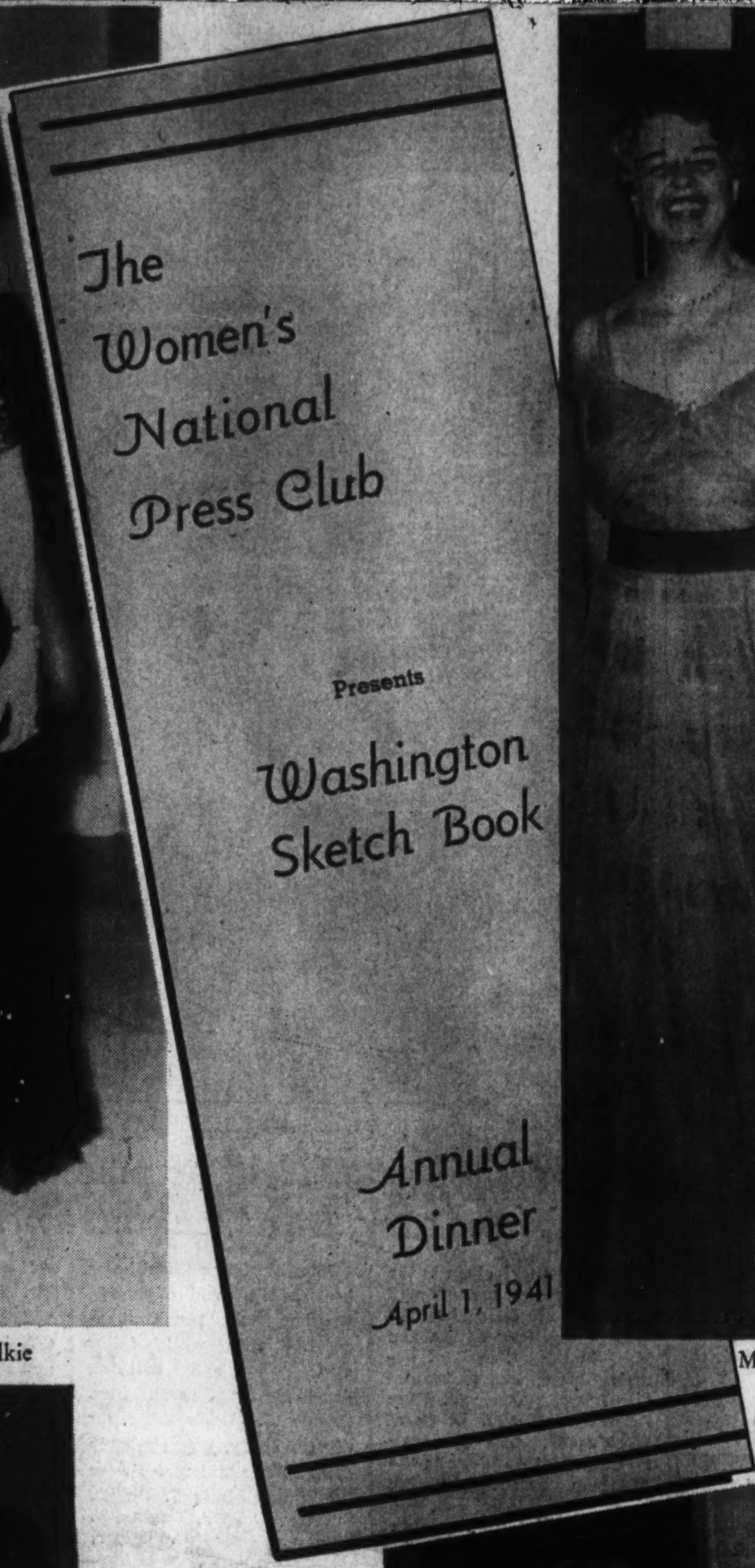
TUESDAY—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

THURSDAY — Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Pythian Temple.

FRIDAY—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, and Mrs. Vincent Sheean (Diana Forbes-Robertson).

Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie



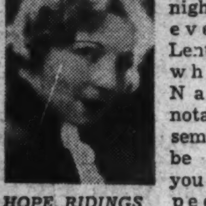
Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, president of the Women's National Press Club.

Gridiron Parties Are Numerous

Keeping Pace With Weekend Whirl Proves Next to Impossible

By Hope Ridings Miller

WANTED: A pair of Seven-League boots . . . to wear on any Gridiron weekend. I found out yesterday afternoon, and last night, that even in Lent . . . when the Nation's notables assemble to be roasted, you can expect so many parties to pop onto the calendar that getting around to half of them is a physical impossibility.



HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

The semiannual round started early yesterday. It lasted until the not-so-early hours this morning. There will be more parties from breakfast-time today until late this afternoon, when the Gridiron Drones fete Gridiron President and Mrs. Harold Brayman at another of those receptions nobody in his right mind would want to miss.

* * * *

WHILE THE MEN made merry at the Gridiron fete last night, a number of wives gathered at the 1925 F Street Club for the dinner given by Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., and Mrs. J. Fred Essary. Later, several of those present went on to the supper party given by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson. There, as last spring, at a similar gathering at 15 Dupont Circle husbands came on from the Gridiron dinner to join their wives, and the party went merrily along.

Among those at the Essary-Robert dinner were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister; Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Alben Barkley, Mrs. Bennet Champ Clark, Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

Also in the company were Mrs. Marquis James, wife of the Pulitzer prize winning author, who came to Washington especially for the party; Miss Elaine Vicaji, portrait painter, who formerly made her home in London; Mrs. Theodore Allen Dees and Miss Emma Michie, of Lake Charles, La., and Mrs. Howard Ellis, of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

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LARGEST PARTY on yesterday afternoon's calendar was not planned in connection with the Gridiron round, but it drew notables in droves and was very much in keeping with the semiannual whirl that features headliners from all over the country.

Miss Eleanor Mary Connolly was hostess, and her guest of honor was Frances Parkinson Keyes, whose latest book, "The Grace of Guadalupe," is dedicated to Miss Connolly.

From 5 until 7 o'clock, a continuous line of guests climbed the broad stairway of the Sulgrave Club to attend the pleasant fete. Diplomats, dowagers and debutantes; high-ranking United States officials and their wives; residential Washingtonians and visiting firemen were liberally sprinkled though the throng of more than 400 guests.

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MRS. KEYES, who is just recovering from a three-weeks' illness, which caused her to call off her early spring lecture tour, could not stay through the entire party (doctor's orders). But she did come in for part of it, and received with her hostess for a brief time, even though she had to sit to do so. She wore a handsome frock of violet silk, cut on simple lines and embroidered in silver.

The hostess and her guest of honor received near the top of the stairway. Gayly colored blossoms stemmed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mlle. Eve Curie.

Ilka Chase and Mme. Valentina.

ONCE A YEAR the feminine members of the Working Press put down their pens and kick up their heels in an evening of frolic and fun. Their annual dinner and stunt party in honor of the First Lady of the Land has become one of Washington's traditions. This was the ninth consecutive year Mrs. Roosevelt has been so honored. Other honor guests included wives of famous men and women who have won Nation-wide recognition for their achievements. Here we present a few of them.

Photos by Harris & Ewing and Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mary Martin, whose "Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," and Hedda Hopper, Hollywood columnist.

Miss Coleman, Soon to Be Wed. Feted at Shower

Miss Mary Eugenia Coleman, whose marriage to Ensign Louis H. Roddis, jr., will take place in June, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Jane Ducey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. David Ducey. The party took place in the Ducey quarters at the Navy Yard.

Guests were Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Julia Rich, Miss Dorothy Ann Dearing, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Betty Lou Kauffmann, Miss Ann Buchanan, Miss Sissy Neuhauser, Mrs. Henry V. Seay, Miss Olive Shadrick, Miss May Byrne Simpson, Miss Kitty Claude, Miss Margaret Gearing, the Misses Mary Tudor and Suzanne Morsell, Miss Louise Donald.

Still others there were Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Gladys Ann Carter, Miss Virginia Pennington, Mrs. David Wagstaff, Miss Isabelle Badger, Miss Mary Emerson, Miss Marion H. Norris, Miss Coby Ranneft, Miss Nancy Strong, Miss Phyllis Richardson, Miss Mary Betts, Miss Chloe MacDonald, Miss Ann Ogle Shivers, Mrs. Warren Shears and Miss Mary Ellen Carter.

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Notes of Capital Society

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, will entertain at a small dinner on Thursday evening.

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The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels have been joined by their son, Rodolfo Michels, jr., who is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is here for the Easter holidays.

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The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso are expected to be in Washington again today after a stay in Havana. Senora de Concheso went there several weeks ago to bring their children to the Capital.

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Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will join the Secretary of the Treasury here tomorrow. He preceded Mrs. Morgenthau home from Arizona, where they spent a brief holiday with their children.

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The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson expect to spend the Easter holiday at their home, Highold, in Huntington, Long Island.

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The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson will go to Jamestown, N. Y., and Buffalo during Easter weekend.

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The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard will leave today for Indiana and Illinois and will be gone about a week. Their daughter, Miss Betty Wickard will come to Washington this week from Indianapolis. She will serve as a page during the D. A. R. convention this week.

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The Minister of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, is on a speaking trip through the Middle West. He will return the end of the week.

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The Dominican envoy, Dr. Andres Pastoriza, is expected here the middle of the month, after a stay in his homeland.

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The Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, has returned from a stay in New York.

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The Iranian Envoy and Mme. Schayesteh are vacationing in Florida.

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The Minister of Thailand, Rajawongse Seni Pramoj, is week-ending in New York.

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The Minister of Luxemburg and Mme. LeGallais have returned from a stay in Philadelphia. They went there to meet the Grand Duchess Charlotte, who was honor guest at a showing of the film, "Britain Aflame," by the Vitamin Fund of the British-American Ambulance Corps.

Miss Preston Is Married To L. H. Ulman

AT A QUIET ceremony yesterday afternoon in the Little Sanctuary of St. Alban's School, Miss Suzanne Preston became the bride of Lewis Holmes Ulman. Canon Albert Lucas, of St. Alban's, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Preston, of Washington, was given in marriage by her father. Miss Louise Preston, her sister, was maid of honor, and other attendants were Mrs. Alfred Friendly, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Stevens, of San Antonio, Tex.

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MERLE THORPE, jr., of Washington, was best man, and ushers included Gould Jones, Anson Hyde and John Preston, jr., all of this city.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown, accented with a short halo veil of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of spring flowers. She is a graduate of St. Agnes School in Alexandria and attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

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MR. ULMAN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Ulman, of Washington, is a graduate of St. Alban's and Princeton University.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Friendly entertained at a reception in their home in Georgetown. Later Mr. and Mrs. Ulman left on a short wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home in Washington.

Patricia Gill Becomes Bride Of Pardo de Zela

Mrs. Emily G. Gill, of Pleasantville, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Patricia Gill, to Pardo de Zela, of New York, son of the minister in charge of the consulate general in New York, and nephew of Dr. Manuel Prado, President of the Republic of Peru, whose marriage took place at 5 p. m. yesterday in St. Matthew's Church.

The bride is a graduate of Hunter College in New York and member of the Kappa Delta Sorority. The bridegroom attended San Marcos University in Lima, Peru, and was graduated from the University of Florida. He is the assistant to the commercial attache of the consulate general in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Burnap, of Chevy Chase, were hosts at a buffet supper and reception for them later in the evening at the Columbia Country Club, as the bride and her mother have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnap for the past week.

Miss Harris' Engagement Is Announced

Commander and Mrs. Robert Webster Cary announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Craven Harris, to Ensign Curtis Francis Vossler, U. S. N.

Miss Harris attended the University of Missouri, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiance, who is the son of Capt. F. A. L. Vossler, U. S. N., was graduated from the United States Naval Acadamy in 1939.

Mary Robison Engaged to Wed Dr. W. H. Breeden

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pole Robison, of Sand Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Fowler Robison, to Dr. William Henry Breeden, of this city and Bennettsville, S. C.

Dr. Breeden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Breeden, of Bennettsville, S. C.

MRS. FAIRFAX LEARY, JR.

Ira L. Hills' Studio, N. Y.

Sarah Lippincott O'Neill Becomes Bride Of Fairfax Leary, Jr., at Jenkintown, Pa.

There were nineteen in the wedding party yesterday of Miss Sarah Lippincott O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul O'Neill of Temair, Rydal, Pa., and Fairfax Leary, jr., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leary of Washington. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the Abington Friends Meeting House, Jenkintown, Pa., and was followed by a reception at "Temair."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made with a hooped skirt and a lace bertha draped in an off-the-shoulder effect. Her veil was of rose point lace appliqued on tulle and she caried white violets and butterfly orchids.

Miss Marianna O'Neill was her sister's maid of honor, wearing pale peach marquisette with white collar and cuffs and carrying delphinium and roses. Mrs. George K. Crozer 3d, sister of Mr. Leary, was similarly dressed. The bridemaids were the Misses Maria S. Bullitt, Dorothy A. Boyd, Virginia T. Phillips, Jane C. Piper, Daphne Morgan, and Mrs. Joseph W. Lippincott, jr., of Philadelphia; Mrs. Lewis Johnson 2d of Cohasset, Mass., and Miss Emily Tuckerman of New York. They wore pale blue marquisette with white collar and cuffs and carried delphinium and roses.

Neville Leary, uncle of Mr. Leary, was best man, and the ushers were W. Paul O'Neill, jr., Bertram O'Neill, and Hugh O'Neill, brothers of the bride; George K. Crozer 3d, of Philadelphia; J. C. Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria; Cornelius W. Wickersham, jr., Loftus E. Becker, jr., and Gilbert Kerlin, of New York, and John R. Henry, jr., of Greenwich, Conn.

The bride attended the Westover School and is a member of the Acorn Club, Colonial Dames of America and Junior League. Mr. Leary is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School.

Miss Jean Schlemmer Becomes Bride Of James Henry Holmes in Richmond

THE WEDDING OF Miss Jean Schlemmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire DeWitt Schlemmer, of Bell-Air Farm, in Stafford County, to James Henry Holmes, of Frederickbsurg, son of Henry Hart Holmes, of Dillwyn, was quietly solemnized at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond yesterday at noon. The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. F. Caverlee, pastor of Fredericksburg Baptist Church, before an altar of palms and white flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white faille taffeta with three-quarter-length sleeves ending in scallops and a square scalloped neckline. The full skirt fell from a low scalloped waistline and extended into a wide circular train. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, freezias and white orchids.

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Miss Vivian Schlemmer, of Stafford County, was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a sea foam crepe dress made with hip length jacket, which was embroidered in white, and carried a shower bouquet of burgundy snapdragons and ornithogalen with matching flower headdress. Mr. Holmes was his son's best man.

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Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Schlemmer entertained at a wedding breakfast in the Jefferson Room of the hotel for the wedding party, immediate families and close friends. The bride's mother wore a navy blue and white ensemble and a corsage of gardenias.

After a motor trip through Virginia the couple will make their home at 705 Prince Edward Street in Fredericksburg.

Cooks Entertain At Tea for Guests From the West

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cook entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of their guests, Miss Lillian Cook, of Bismark, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kruse, who are visiting here from Minneapolis with their two children, Doris and Edward. Both Miss Cook and Mrs. Kruse are sisters of Mr. Cook.

Spring flowers were used throughout the house. Assisting Mrs. Cook were Miss Tacie Boland, the Misses Amelia and Louise MacFadeyn and Mrs. B. H. Taylor. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson will entertain at cocktails for the visitors and later in the evening, the Misses MacFadeyn will be hosts at a supper party.

On Thursday Mrs. Edwin Watson entertained at tea for Miss Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Kruse and that evening Miss Eleanor Enright gave a dinner party in their honor at the American University Club.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, of Hagerstown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gail Mitchell, to Mr. Edward J. Kerfoot, son of Mrs. Margaret M. Kerfoot, of Front Royal, Va.

Gay Round Of Parties Marks Week

(Continued From First Page.)

from vases atop pedestals arranged at intervals around the room. The Mexican motif was accented in the dining room centerpiece, which featured a Mexican flag with smaller flags of the other Latin-American countries clustered around it. Miss Connolly wore a grey chiffon frock trimmed with Irish lace.

Numerous guests already had read Mrs. Keyes' book about "the Patroness of the Americas," and practically everybody who hadn't, resolved to do so at once. The choice of the month for the Catholic Book-of the-Month Club, the story is an impressive account of a sublime personality, and a concrete contribution to the "Good Neighbor" cause—the promotion of Pan-American friendship.

* * * *

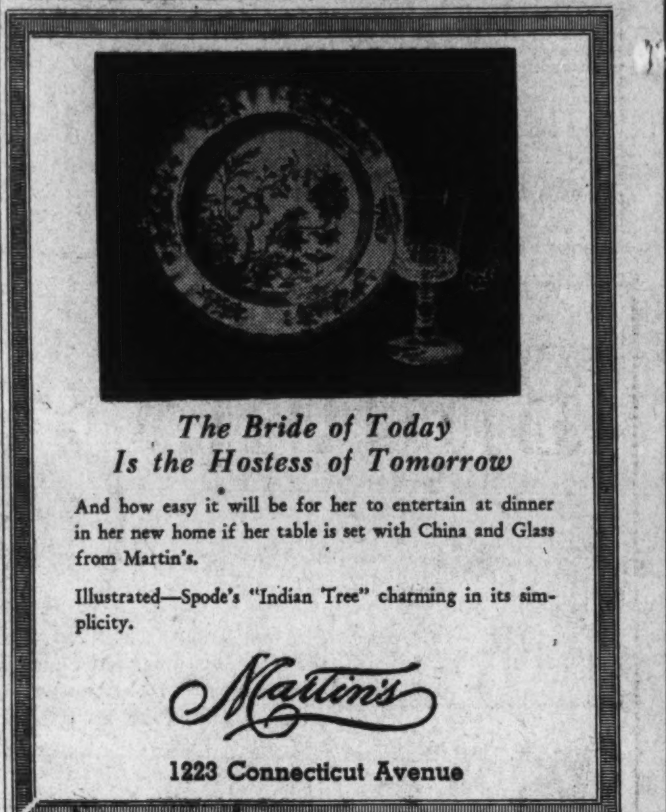
MISS CONNOLLY accompanied Mrs. Keyes to Mexico last summer when the author was completing the book. Incidentally, the latter probably has already been read by most of the students of Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Keyes is to conduct a lecture and conference course there this spring, and had planned to be there by Easter. Her trip, however, has been postponed for a few days until she recovers completely.

To get back to yesterday's party. As is usually the case at the Sulgrave Club, most of the guests flocked to the dining room, and lingered there. Assisting the hostess were a number of diplomatic and official hostesses, including Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Mrs. Cordell Hull, Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Mrs. Frank Walker, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Still others who took their turns at presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Emmet Gudger, Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Miss Doris Fleeson, Miss Katherine McKeever, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Miss Marea Ewing, Miss Christabel Hill, Miss Borredell Gower and Miss Anne Squire.

MEANWHILE, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInnerney, of New York, were hosts at a much smaller gathering, a cocktail party, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. McInnerney, who before her marriage a few months ago was Mrs. Catherine Conner, formerly spent much of her time in Washington and has a number of friends here.

Mr. McInnerney, president of the National Dairy Products Corporation, also is widely known here. He was among the guests at the Gridiron dinner. He and Mrs. McInnerney arrived in Washington Friday and will be here until tomorrow.



Post Advertising Brings Results!

Miss Constance McGregor Wed To Mr. Horst

ONE OF THE MOST beautiful weddings to take place in West Lafayette, Ohio, in a number of years was solemnized last evening at 7:30 in the Main Street Methodist Church, when Miss Constance Louise McGregor, daughter of Representative and Mrs. J. Harry McGregor, of West Lafayette and Washington, became the bride of Monroe Horst, Cincinnati, son of Mrs. N. S. Horst, Los Angeles. The Rev. C. Lloyd Yoder, pastor of the church, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made with a fitted bodice which was buttoned from the small round collar to the waistline. The long sleeves were puffed at the shoulders and finished with points over the hands. From the draped waistline fell a wide sweeping train. The ivory veil was shaped to the bride's head with a cap of illusion. She carried a lovely bouquet of brides' roses, carnations and lilies of the valley.

MISS BETTY McGREGOR, of Washington, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue faille, fashioned with a slim waistline, wide skirt, sweetheart neckline and bracelet length sleeves. A shoulder length veil attached to an arrangement of dainty plumes to match the dress, added a smart note to her coiffeur. She carried a cascade boquet of carnations, delphinium and sweet peas.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. L. M. Anderson, jr., and Mrs. Klein Gilhousen, Columbus; Miss Jayne Burbridge, Cincinnati; Miss Virginia Beam, Dayton. Faille dresses and veils similar to that of the maid of honor, in shades of peach,

Continued on Page 10, Col. 3.

To Be April Bride

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARY ELLEN BIRCH,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Birch, has selected Wednesday, April 23, for her marriage to John V. Sample, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sample, of Indiana and this city. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock at St. Anne's Church. The couple will make their home here at 2000 Connecticut Avenue.

About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

THE NUMBER OF "defense people" now in Washington is so staggering that one would be only slightly surprised if they started coming out of the walls and floors and in the windows. To the delight of real estate agents, they keep pouring in at an impressive rate—some 50 a week for OPM alone. Not only are the defense folk to be found nesting in the Defense Commission, but also in the Army, Navy, State Department, and practically every other branch of the Government.

Many of those on emergency duty are New Yorkers transplanted to Washington "for the duration." Among those adding interest to the somewhat confused local picture are the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal. Mr. Forrestal can seldom be snared for any social life before nightfall, and even then his job is so exacting that he goes out very little. His wife, Jo, has enough energy for six people and is very much a part of the current Capital scene. She loves foxhunting and keeps a horse in Maryland for daily riding. Several years ago, when she had some old jewelry she wanted reset, she whipped up a few designs and took them to the famous Flato. A few weeks later he telephoned and asked if she would be willing to design for his customers. Since then she has done a lot of work in this line.

* * * *

MRS. FORRESTAL is dark and slender and her favorite dresses are apt to be either black or navy blue. She has two sons, 10 and 13, away at boarding school. Mr. Forrestal is an ardent golf and tennis player in his few spare moments. Before coming to Washington he was president of Dillon, Read & Co. Besides homes in New York and on Long Island, the Forrestals have a farm in Dutchess County, N. Y. In Washington they have leased the residence of Ambassador Joseph Grew on Woodland Drive.

* * * *

ANOTHER DEFENSE COUPLE from New York are the Special Assistant to the Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett. He is a banker who served as a pilot in the last war, when he was awarded the Navy Cross. Among his many interests are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of which he is a trustee.

When any of their friends are giving an extra-special dinner, they ring in Mrs. Lovett for advice about the centerpiece. Artistic and imaginative, she has studied intensively the complicated technique of flower arrangement. One of her teachers was Constance Spry, the Englishwoman who waxes flowers so they will last indefinitely and still not look funereal.

* * * *

AT ONE TIME Mrs. Lovett did stage designing with the well known artist, Robert Edmond Jones. She also "did" completely the modern house which the Lovetts own at Hobe Sound, Fla. There the sea colors of aquamarine, green and blue are the outstanding decorative motif. Amusing notes are the old Japanese railway prints which Mr. Lovett inherited from his father, who was chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad.

* * * *

WORKMEN HAVE BEEN hammering away for weeks now on the old coachhouse on the Robert Todd Lincoln place in Georgetown, bought several years ago by Mrs. Arthur Woods. The house is being remodeled for Thomas Finletter, recently named Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Finletter. They hope to move in this month, when Mrs. Finletter, who is a daughter of Walter Damrosch, will come down from New York. Mr. Finletter, a lawyer, became so fascinated with newspapers when his friend, George Backer, bought the New York Post, that he began to sit in on editorial conferences and ended up by writing. He has a law class in Philadelphia, to which he journeys once a week.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, stopped in Middleburg the past week on their way up from Camden and stayed at the Red Fox Tavern for two days. Miss Crystelle Waggoner, of Wichita, Tex., arrived in Middleburg yesterday from Camden and will stay at the Red Fox until May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Morton, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and their daughter, Miss Emily Ann Morton, who have been in Camden, S. C., for two weeks, staying at Court Inn, arrived in Virginia by motor on Thursday and are visiting Mr. William H. Lipscomb at his home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg. Mr. Morton is an official of the Saratoga Racing Association.

* * * *

Mrs. Victor Froment, will arrive at her home near Warrenton this week, from Camden where she has been for several months with her son, J. North Fletcher, who has been wintering his horses at his stables in Camden, popular winter horse resort of the South.

* * *

MR. FLETCHER, of Warrenton, and Miss Peggy Wing, of Long Island and Camden, gave one of the most delightful parties of the past week when they entertained Sunday at the Sarsfield Club in Camden, at a milk punch party. After the strenuous Carolina Cup week, of races and parties of all sorts at every hour of the day and night, the hundred guests found the milk punches most soothing.

Misses Mary and Jane Moller, of Middleburg, twin daughters of Mrs. Delancy Nicolls, are enjoying their spring vacation from Greenwood School, Maryland, in Camden. Mrs. Philip Seddon Boxley has sent out announcements of the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Boxley Clark, to James Hancock Blackwell, on Thursday, March 27, at Greenfields, Orange, Va. Mr. Blackwell is the son of Mrs. Wilmer Blackwell and the late Mr. Blackwell, formerly of Warrenton. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell will make their home in Charlottesville.

To Live in North Carolina

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CALVIN DARLINGTON LINTON,
formerly Miss Julia Myra Walker, daughter of Federal Communications Commissioner and Mrs. Paul A. Walker, of 4301 Forty-third Street, Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Linton were married March 28 at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church here. They will make their home in Charlotte, N. C., where Dr. Linton teaches in college.

Gridiron Tea Today to Honor Mrs. Brayman

Mrs. Harold Brayman, wife of the president of the Gridiron Club, has marshalled a score or so of her friends to pour tea this afternoon, when the "Gridiron Drones" will entertain in honor of her and Mr. Brayman. The party will take place at the Willard from 4 to 7.

Assisting will be Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. John C. O'Laughlin, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Mrs. Walker S. Buel, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Phelps Adams, Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Brandt, Mrs. Mark Foote, Mrs. Charles O. Gridley, Mrs. Edwin W. Gableman, Mrs. Charles G. Ross, Mrs. James L. Wright, Mrs. Jay G. Hayden, Mrs. Turner Catledge, Mrs. Richard L. Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Henle, and Mrs. Paul R. Leach.

The gridiron dinners are always preceded and followed by a round of parties. Today Duke Shoop will entertain at a stag breakfast for Henry Ess and John McLucas, of Kansas City; Maj. Hugh Barclay, of Pulaski, N. Y., and George Eads, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. James L. Wright gave a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. A. H. Kirchhofer, wife of the managing editor of the Buffalo Evening News, of which Mr. Wright is the Washington representative. Last night Mrs. Brayman was honor guest at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Charles O. Gridley and Mrs. Raymond Brandt. Thirty other "Gridiron Widows" were present.

J. G. Wrights Give Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. George Wright, of Oklahoma and Chicago, who now reside in Washington, entertained at dinner last evening. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. James McKay, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Roy St. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, of New York and Oklahoma, and Walton Wetten, of Chicago.

Mary Kettler, Mr. Forlines Are Married

SPRING FLOWERS were used throughout the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellsworth Kettler in Chevy Chase yesterday afternoon for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Kettler, to William Henry Forlines, jr. Dr. J. Luther Neff officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony. Mr. Forlines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Forlines, of Jackson, Tenn.

The couple received their vows before an improvised altar holding lighted candles. Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver, an aunt of the bride, played the nuptial music. The bride wore a white satin gown with a tight bodice, high neckline and stand-up collar. Her veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap and covered her fan-shaped train. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and freesia.

* * * *

MRS. HELEN JENNINGS DAVIS served as matron of honor. She wore a peach mousseline de soie frock with inserts of lace. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium. William Crook, of Jackson, Tenn., served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremoney was a reception. Mrs. Kettler wore a dusty rose lace gown with a corsage of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Forlines was gowned in a powder-blue chiffon dress and a corsage of Talisman roses. When the couple left for their wedding trip to Miami Beach the bride wore a navy blue print dress with a beige sport coat and navy accessories. They will live in Birmingham, Ala.

* * * *

OUT OF TOWN guests included Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Weaver of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Jeanne Allen and Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Ridgewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver of Plainfield, N. J.; William Crook of Jackson, Tenn.; Edgar Andrews and A. C. Epps of Richmond; Karl Price of New York City; Ralph Tate of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. G. Davis and Miss Margaret LeStourgeon of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Forlines attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Forlines attended the University of Alabama and the University of Virginia law school. He is now an attorney associated with the firm of Bradley, Baldwin, All and White in Birmingham.

Miss Grigsby, Mr. Osenbaugh Are Married

IN A SETTING of spring flowers and palms, Miss Elizabeth Ryan Grigsby was married at 8 o'clock last evening to William E. Osenbaugh of Lucas, Iowa. The ceremony took place at the Third Christian Church here, the Rev. C. N. Williams, the rector, officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. John A. T. Grigsby and the late Mr. Grigsby, was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of white satin, made princess style, with long, tight sleeves and low neck. Her full length veil of tulle fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and baby's breath.

MISS EDNA GRIGSBY, of Winchester, Va., was maid of honor, wearing yellow mousseline de soie with puffed sleeves. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of irises and wore violets in her hair. The other attendants were Miss Margaret Ritchie, Mrs. Archie White, Mrs. Maynard Eicher and Mrs. Perry B. Greever. They chose sea-green mousesline de soie and carried yellow roses and jonquils. Their headdresses were yellow roses.

Ralph Moran of Lucas was best man and the ushers were Elmer Solseth, Theron G. Pedrick, Perry B. Greever and John Greever.

A RECEPTION for several hundred followed at the church. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Irvin Wood, Mrs. Warner Maske and Miss Marjorie Hicklin.

Immediately afterward the couple left for a Southern honeymoon, the bride wearing a navy blue dress and coat with dusty rose accessories. On their return they will live in Washington.

Marion Farrars Will Make Home In Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Farrar, whose marriage took place last Wednesday in Elkton, Md., will make their home in Alexandria while the bridegroom is on duty at Fort Belvoir. The bride is the former Miss Florence Everett, of Mount Vernon Road, Va.

The Rev. W. F. Hopkins officiated at the ceremony, which was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Austin. Among witnesses at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elswick, the latter of whom is the bride's mother; Miss Frida Everett, sister of the bride, and Hoot Gibson.

Following the ceremony, the couple went on a honeymoon trip to Delaware. They returned to Alexandria on Friday.

Bachrach Studio.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY FORLINES, JR.

Georgetown Homes to Be Opened to Public For Benefit of Social Service Group

Mrs. William Kerkam, jr., chairman of the committee on the tour of old Georgetown houses, has obtained the consent of additional prominent women of that section of the city to show their homes to the public on April 25 and 26. Proceeds of the tour will go toward the benefit of the social service department of St John's Church in Georgetown, where Francis Scott Key was a vestryman and Thomas Jefferson one of the first subscribers.

This is the one opportunity during the year when visitors to the city and others interested in historic landmarks of the National Capital have the privilege of viewing the old homes of picturesque Georgetown. Many of the houses are restorations, now occupied by newcomers to the town, but numbers of houses still survive in their original state, with records of continuous, one-family occupancy.

Three generations of one family have lived in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gill, jr., at 3022 P Street. This house, with five others in the block, was built in the early part of the nineteenth century. At that time these houses were occupied by Abotts, Magruders, Lyons, Yarnells and Mortons.

The home of Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, on Thirty-first Street, has been added to the tour. Other houses which will be shown are those of Mrs. B. W. Thoron, 2900 N Street, a house built around 1820; Mrs. Walter White, 1411 Thirty-fourth Street, and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, 3333 Dent Place. In the latter house are interesting items, such as priceless pieces of Crown Derby ware, a rare ivory chess set and authentic Adam furniture. Another interesting home which will be open is that of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Friendly, 1645 Thirty-first Street. This house has unusually beautiful marble mantles throughout, with fine woodwork and ceilings.

Capital Society To Attend Dance At Philadelphia

Many from the social and diplomatic set here have been invited to the spring dance April 18 to be held in the grand ballroom of the Barclay Hotel, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. The invitations for the dance, proceeds of which will go to British war relief, were issued by midwinter dinner dances group.

Among the patronesses for the event are Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt, Mrs. T. Charlton Henry, Mrs. Edward Lowber Stokes, Mrs. Richard M. Cadwalader, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Mrs. Frederick Burnham Stimson and Mrs. David Van Pelt.

The ladies who will receive include Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle, Miss Helen Catherine Brinton, Mrs. William J. Clothier, Mrs. Eric de Spoelberch, Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes, jr., Miss Mildred W. Lee, Mrs. Edgar Scott and Miss Mira Van Pelt.

Ambassador, Senora de Espil Head Tea-Dance Patrons' List

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil head the list of patrons for the tea-dance to be given on May 9 at the Sulgrave Club by the Alumnae Association of the Covent of the Sacred Heart. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

Other patrons include the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns, Gen. and Mrs. Hanson Ely, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Allen, Capt. Royal Alderman, Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Edward R. Alexander, Miss Helen R. Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Bishop, Miss France Brawner, Mrs. Edward Buchan, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, Mrs. Robert J. Coffee, Miss Eleanor M. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dougherty, David Dunnigan, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. George E. Y. Eyston, Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller, Mrs. Frank Govern and Miss Mae L. Hamilton.

Still others who are patrons for the dance include Mrs. Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hauser, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. William M. Irwin, Mrs. Louis A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. P. D. Lochridge, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Lyons, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan, Signor and Signora Giacoma Massone, Mr. Mrs. Joseph A. Meaney, Mrs. E. A. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Payette, Miss Agnes Riley, Mr. and Mrs. George Salb, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sands and Jarrett C. White.

Mr., Mrs. H. O. Lyne, Jr. To Make Their Home In Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Oliver Lyne, jr., who are on a Southern wedding trip, will make their home at Richmond, Va. The former Miss Florence Hope Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walker Sanford and Mr. Lyne were married on March 29 at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church in Orange, Va., with the Rev. William B. Ward, officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. O. Lyne and the late Mr. Lyne, of Willow Grove.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of ivory satin with a rose point veil which had been worn by her mother and grandmother. Her flowers were brides roses. She had as maid of honor her twin sister, Miss Lelia Sanford, of Franklin who wore a frock of aqua chiffon with small matching veil. The bridesmaid was Miss Gladys Jenkins, of Richmond and Frostburg, Md.

Strauss Peyton, Kansas City.

MRS. WESLEY EVANS BUCHANAN, the former Miss Mary Clifton La Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estill La Force, of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding took place last month at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John J. Georgan, in Independence, Mo. The couple are now on a visit to Mr. Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, in Bethesda, Md., and will move early in May to Alexandria, when the home they are building there is completed. The bride was graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College last June and was chosen as May Queen of the school last year.

Chilean Envoy an Inventor

By Carolyn Bell

LITTLE-KNOWN facts about well-known envoys:

• • • •

THE NEWLY ARRIVED Chilean Ambassador has at least one invention to his credit. Having designed a complicated piece of machinery used in the mining industry, he built it himself and received a medal for it at an exposition. Don Rodolfo Michels is a mining engineer by profession. He owns a number of copper and gold mines in Chile.

• • • •

LORD HALIFAX, the stately British Ambassador, never misses his daily exercise, despite a strenuous schedule. Directly after lunch he takes a walk, rain or shine.

• • • •

THE CHINESE AMBASSADOR, Dr. Hu Shih, possesses a delicious sense of humor. Once during his travels—he is constantly on the move, as he is one of the most inveterate speechmakers in the Diplomatic Corps—he received a very formal invitation for dinner from an impressed matron. The invitation read, "It his excellency would do Mrs. Blank the extreme honor of dining," etc. The Ambassador wired back, "Can do."

• • • •

ALTHOUGH THE Italian Ambassador's handsome wife, Princess Colonna, was born in Greece, members of the Greek colony here carefully avoid speaking to her—for the present, at any rate.

• • • •

ALTHOUGH STILL in his thirties, the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, has had a fantastic career. He has served as his country's envoy to Belgium, Italy, Peru and Geneva. He has been president of both the House and the Senate in Colombia. Dr. Turbay has served as minister of foreign affairs and the interior, and topped this all off with the vice presidency of Colombia. He is also a bachelor!

• • • •

AT THE VENEZUELAN EMBASSY the address is 2443 Massachusetts Avenue and the phone number is the same, with a Michigan exchange.

• • • •

THE MEXICAN AMBASSADOR, Dr. Castillo Najera, was no end upset when he found that his usual nicotineless cigarettes would no longer be shipped from Belgium. However, he has found a fairly happy solution in a certain type of cigarette that the manufacturers say have only .05 per cent nicotine in them.

• • • •

WANT ANY information about the ancient Mayan Indian tribes of Guatemala? Just ask the diminutive Minister from Guatemala, Don Adrian Recinos, for he is an authority on the subject. There are many architectural ruins of this highly civilized tribe still in Guatemala.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

LEIGHTON McCARTHY, the one-time big businessman who has taken over the reins of Minister from Canada, is spry for his 70 years. He spurns the elevator from the chancery to the legation, preferring to walk, or run, upstairs.

• • • •

THE CUBAN AMBASSADOR has two particular interests other than his job and family—rare books and deep sea fishing.

• • • •

ANOTHER DEEP SEA fishing enthusiast is Dr. Carlos Brin, Ambassador of Panama. Dr. Brin is also pretty handy with a gun. He likes to hunt pheasant, duck and deer.

Recently-Wed Oberholtzers Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Oberholtzer, who were married March 22, will make their home here, where the bridegroom is an engineer with the Rural Electrification Department. Mrs. Oberholtzer is the former Miss Jean Brooks Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Allen, of Washington. Mr. Oberholtzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Oberholtzer, of Ruhlandtown, Pa.

The couple were wed at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk jersey with a sweetheart neckline and fan-shaped train. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and tulle and she carried calla lilies.

Miss Connie Harris, her only attendant, was dressed in pale blue marquisette with matching hat and carried pink roses. Stanley Otis, of Washington, was best man.

The bride attended the Kew Forest School, Forest Hills, N. Y., and is a sophomore at George Washington University, where she is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Oberholtzer was graduated from Lehigh University in 1938 and belongs to Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu and Phi Eta Sigma.

Dorothy Johnson To Wed New Yorker

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnson, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Spencer Johnson, to William Ralph Westlake, of Montour Falls, N. Y.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Roosevelt High School. Mr. Westlake was graduated from Bliss Electrical School in Takoma Park, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Mary Spicer, J. W. Fields to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Spicer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Carmel Spicer, to Joseph Warren Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jennings Fields, of this city.

The wedding will take place in St. Francis De Sales Church on April 26.

Cinderella Ball to Be Held in New York April 16 to Aid Day Nurseries

New York, April 5.—Benefits are now being planned in New York to take place in the weeks after Easter. One of the largest will be the Cinderella ball, to be given on Wednesday, April 16, at the Waldorf-Astoria, under the auspices of the National Association of Day Nurseries. The proceeds will aid its New York member day nurseries.

High lights of the evening will be a fashion showing of Cinderella styles; dancing by Paul Draper; a waltz contest with a glass slipper as prize, and a dance bar, at which dance analyses will be given. Mrs. James Russell Lowell is chairman of the dance committee and Mrs. George Crawford is vice chairman.

On April 15, in the tapestry room of the Park Lane, Paul Draper will dance and Anne Francine will sing French Canadian folk songs at a cocktail party and tea dance for the benefit of the Maple Leaf Fund, Inc. Proceeds will go to aid victims of the bombed regions of England.

CHOOSE A Masterpiece

10.95 CHARGE ACCOUNTS

RICE O'NEILL

Feet First

Shoe Sketched:—in blue or black

There's no need to choose between beauty and comfort, because in Rice-O'Neill quality footwear you get both...perfectly combined—and not one whit of their beauty sacrificed to comfort.

AS SEEN IN VOGUE AND HARPER'S BAZAAR

BEAM

STETSON SHOP

1311 F STREET

Discriminating Purchasers Choose

BIGGS AUTHENTIC HANDMADE REPRODUCTIONS

for Fine Quality and Enduring Beauty

Shearton Writing Table.

This exquisite piece has long been admired and selected when a desk of light graceful proportions is required.

$114.75

Duncan Phyfe Side Chair.

For many years these Biggs Reproductions have earned a well-deserved reputation for comfort and gracefulness. Choice of covering material.

$27.00

	Sale Price
Chippendale Ladderback Side Chair	$ 31.50
Duncan Phyfe Double Pedestal Dining Table	189.00
Hepplewhite Drop Leaf Table, 48x70 inches	94.00
Hepplewhite Four Post Bed	63.00
Sheraton Book or End Table	27.00
Queen Anne Chest Drawers	94.00
Eagle Foot Virginia Sofa, quoted in muslin	148.00

When you place a Biggs Reproduction in Your Home You Will Know the Full Meaning of "Superior Craftsmanship"—the Reductions Offered During This Sale Makes Each Piece an Outstanding Value.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

OFFICERS Engraved Cards

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Engravers and Printers

1217 G STREET N.W.

The Newer Jelleff's

ROMNEY for your Easter Ensemble!

The newest arrival in the "Romney" album of fashions. The exclusive Jelleff clothes that take but a few minutes to buy, give such endless wear and pleasure, and invariably are long-lived fashions!

Jelleff's Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

with a JACKET—

An all perfect suit-dress with flattering long jacket, snug over the hips, huge gilt buttons and cotton pique collar. Miniature gilt buttons and accordion pleats in slimming panels, distinctive touches to the short sleeve basic frock. Navy, black, rayon sheer. $39.75.

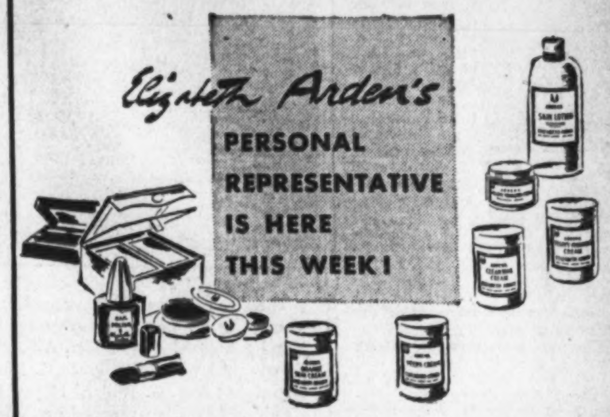
with a COAT—

Perfectly stunning and definitely an "advanced" fashion! Slimming coat with new "Pannier" pockets piped in cotton pique to match the **chevron striped** pique collar. **Slashed neck** basic frock repeats the "Pannier" pockets and piping. Navy, black, rayon sheer, misses' sizes, $39.75.

Ask to see the other Romney fashions—Coats, $29.75; Hats, $8.50; Gloves, $4; Bags, $5; Nighties, $6.95.

Elizabeth Arden's

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IS HERE THIS WEEK!



DO YOU WANT TO KNOW

- How to follow a simple, daily routine to keep your skin soft and smooth?
- A new secret of applying make-up so that it will last for hours and hours?
- How to conceal a sudden blemish . . . or help hide your summer freckles?
- How to make your eyes look enormously large and starry at night?
- How to select, unerringly, the most becoming make-up colors for your new clothes?

Elizabeth Arden, through her personal representative, brings you the latest beauty news to help you face the exciting new season that lies ahead!

"Make this a Blue Grass Easter"—the fragrant Kentucky meadows captured for you in Arden's glorious colognes, perfumes, dusting powders.

Jelleff's Arden Section, Street Floor

Your Easter Shoes

Dressy of course . . .

but what HEEL?

HIGH?

—High heeled multicoloured Corde sandals, $6.95.

—High heeled black patent D'Orsay pumps, $8.75.

—High heeled red calf pumps, $8.75.

—High heeled Tango pumps, $6.75.

—High heeled Watersnake sandals, $6.95

MEDIUM?

—Medium heeled bow pumps, $4.95.

—Medium heeled "Whipper Snapper" Ties, $6.50.

—Medium heel navy slipons, $8.75.

—Medium heel stitched navy calf slipons, by Fikany, $12.95.

—Medium heel navy calf ties, by Rugby, $5.95.

LOW?

—Low heeled Moccasins, $4.95.

—Low heeled beige reverse calf oxfords, by Lady Nettleton, $10.75.

—Low heeled pigskin "Loafer," by Lady Nettleton, $8.75.

—Low heeled patent "Flats," by Carlisle, $8.75.

Sketched from left to right

With "High Heels"

FLOWER PETALS—in multicolour applique on black elasticized wool-and-cotton gabardine, an "F Street" fashion, $6.95.

BUTTON-HOLE embroidered open-work vamp, elasticized wool-and-cotton gabardine, navy, brown, black, by Customcraft, $12.75.

With "Medium Heels"

PUNCH WORK AND EYELETS—navy calf with elasticized wool-and-cotton gabardine or black patent with black gabardine, comfort features, by Foot Rest, $6.50.

SUSPENDER STRAP—black patent with wool-and-cotton gabardine, Congressional, by Carlisle, $8.75

With "Low Heels"

BOW PUMP—stunning suit shoe of navy wool-and-cotton gabardine, saddle colour calf trim; brown with saddle, black with patent, an "F Street" fashion, $6.95.

STITCHED ROLL BOW—bootmaker tan calf, elastic instep, Congressional, by Carlisle, $8.75.

Jelleff's spacious Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

And a crowd of Casual Shoes Saddle Oxfords, Joyce of California Play Shoes, Lady Nettleton Country Classics.

Vanguard Of DAR Due Tomorrow

4,000 Expected To Convene Here For Organization's Fiftieth Congress

By Jessie Ash Arndt
Post Club Editor

With the arrival of Easter, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the cherry blossoms all scheduled for the next week-end, the Capital promises to hum with activity during the next few days.

Jessie A. Arndt

Tomorrow the vanguard of an army of 4,000 delegates and alternates to the Fiftieth Continental Congress of the D. A. R. will begin to arrive. Some will assist in final preparations for the Congress and others will devote the time previous to its opening to the meetings of other patriotic societies. These always have their meetings before or immediately after the D. A. R. congress because of the overlapping in membership.

Plans for the congress, which because of crowded schedules will continue for six days instead of the usual five, are nearly complete, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general has announced.

Americanism, national defense, and aid for Britain and the democracies are some of the high lights of the golden jubilee congress.

New Officers

Having reached the end of the first 50 years, the society will review in pageantry the accomplishments of the various decades and will chart its course for the future.

At this congress, too, a new administration will come in, for the term of office of president general, Mrs. Robert, and those of her cabinet who have served during the last three years, will end. Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York, heads the slate of proposed new officers, as candidate for president general.

Several precongress events are scheduled for the week ahead as delegates and members arrive.

On Thursday five more bells will be dedicated at the Washington Memorial National Carillon at Valley Forge, Pa. These bells have been contributed to the great carillon by the D. A. R. members of Arkansas, Alabama, North Dakota, Minnesota and Mississippi.

The carillon, when completed, will have 49 bells. Thus far 36 have been dedicated. Mrs. Robert, with Mrs. Leland Stanford Duxbury, of Minneapolis, historian general, will head a delegation of members who will go to Valley Forge for the dedication ceremonies. Through Mrs. Duxbury's efforts, outstanding progress toward the completion of the carillon, one of the greatest in the world, has been made.

Friday the good citizen Pilgrims from all of the States and the District will gather in Washington for four days of sightseeing and entertainment as guests of the national society. Each Pilgrim is a senior high school student selected in competition as the good citizenship representative of her State.

Saturday the national board of management will meet in the board room.

Remembrance Day

Sunday, April 13, will be a day of remembrance, with memorial services in Memorial Continental Hall for departed members.

Monday afternoon, April 14, from 2 until 4:30 o'clock, the national defense mass meeting and symposium will be held at the Hotel Mayflower, speakers for which have not yet been announced.

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Dinner Gowns $16.95 up
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
Easter Hats $3.95 up

Underwood & Underwood

The Washington Club yesterday celebrated its golden anniversary with a series of gatherings at the clubhouse, Seventeenth and K Streets. Above, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood (right), is photographed with Miss Grace C. Burton. Upper right are (left to right) Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, Mrs. John J. Myers and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, past presidents. In the lower picture is Miss Lulie Williamson, who has served as secretary and treasurer for 36 years.

Club Calendar

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club supper, 6:30 p. m.; guest artists Miss Jessie Ash Arndt, Miss Malvina Lindsay and Miss Mona Nason.

National Woman's Party—Government Workers Council meets 8 p. m. at Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast; Mrs. Robert W. Walker, speaker.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, art tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

D. U. V.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, memorial services, 3:30 p. m., Arlington.

Tomorrow

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Clubhouse committee meets 10 a. m.; public welfare committee meeting, 10:30 a. m.; social section business meeting, 11 a. m.; art section meets 2 p. m.; drama section meets 8:15 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, clubhouse, 11 a. m.; afternoon meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Tea and kitchen shower, Sixth and I Streets Northwest.

Women's City Club—French study class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; music appreciation group meets 7:30 p. m.; creative writing group meets 7:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Willard Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Randle Highlands-Orr, 8 p. m., association meeting, at Orr School; Inspector Arthur E. Miller will speak; teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 p. m. to confer with parents. Cranch-Tyler, 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Cranch School. Kingsman-Pierce, 8 p. m., association meeting at Kingsman School; Mrs. Ola Day Rush will speak on "Occupational Education for Girls." Hine Junior High, 1:15 p. m.; executive committee will meet in the school library. Powell Elementary, 8 p. m., Dr. J. H. Fox will speak on "The Role of the Home as An Educational Institution;" a skit, "Down South," will be presented by the parents. Edmonds-Maury, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in teachers' room at the Edmonds School. Keene-Rudolph, 1:30 p. m., the executive committee will meet at Keene School. John Eaton, 1:30 p. m., the study group will meet in the teachers' library at the school to discuss "The Home as a Source of Security and Happiness;" Mrs. Charles Wahlmann will be in charge. Congress Heights, 1:10 to 2:30 p. m., open house, followed by association meeting at 3:15 p. m.; Miss Eva Trusheim, principal, will speak on "The Current Curriculum of Socialized Studies." Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; Harold Clark will discuss "Vocational Opportunities for Boys and Girls in the City of Washington;" Miss Gladys Clarkson, teacher, will present her pupils in a spring fashion show of clothes made by them during the past semester; music by the school orchestra.

D. A. R.—Major L'Enfant chapter meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.; Junior American citizenship committee meets, 8 p. m., at Chapter House; Eleanor Wilson chapter meets, 8 p. m., at Chapter House.

Junior Alliance—Meets 2 p. m. at Roger-Smith Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter council meeting, 11 a. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Arlington—International relations department presents Latin-American program following luncheon at noon, Parish Hall, Arlington Methodist Church.

Woman's Benefit Association—Board of directors meeting, 2 p. m.; beach cottage outing committee sponsors moving picture and social evening, 8 p. m.

D. U. V.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, meets 8 p. m., 2105 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Tuesday

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Miss Sibyl Baker and Mrs. Herman Riess, hosts.

Woodridge Book Club—Anniversary luncheon.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Regular open house tea.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; book review, 5 p. m.; bridge, 1:30 p. m.; bridge, 7 p. m.

National Executive Housekeepers Association—Meets at Mars Contract Co. with Miss Clara Hahn as hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Maids of Athens meet 8 p. m.

C. A. R.—Board of management meets 10:30 a. m., Memorial Continental Hall.

Bethesda Women's Club—Business meeting, 11 a. m., followed by luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p. m.

Woman's Benefit Association—Pioneer Club, luncheon and business meeting, 12:30 p. m., 900 F Street Northwest.

Park View Woman's Club—Regular monthly meeting, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. L. E. Pelton, 614 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish class, 2 p. m.; Spanish class, 6:30 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 6 p. m.; gardening group meets 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma chapter meets 8 p. m.; Theta chapter meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Evelyn Bryant, 2124 I Street Northwest; Zeta Mu chapter meets 8 p. m. with Miss Maxine Simon, 2124 Columbia Road Northwest.

University Park Woman's Club—Meets 2 p. m., University Park School.

P. E. O.—Chapter J meets 8 p. m., Mrs. Harold E. Parmel, hostess.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Regular open house.

P.-T. A.—Board of managers, 10 a. m.; the board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the N. E. A. Building. Cooke, 1:30 p. m., class in consumer education, under the direction of Mrs. Rose Sackett, will meet at the school. Whittier, 8 p. m., association meeting; Dr. Robert Gilchrist will speak on "Youth Under Democracy;" Miss Tony Charuhas will play accordion selections and a demonstration will be given of the sound of voices over the telephone with the voice mirror. Wheatley, 2 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley will speak on "The Part of the P.-T. A. in Health Education;" pupils will describe their recent trip through the art gallery. Truesdell, 1 p. m., executive board meeting in the P.-T. A. room of the school. Gage, 8 p. m., association meeting; Edmond Henderer of The Sunday Star, will speak. Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; Miss M. McAucliffe, teacher in charge of guidance at the school, will speak; election of officers and delegates to the State convention, music by the Senior Girls' Glee Club. Barnard, 12:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in room 105 of the school, followed by association meeting at 1:15 p. m.; Mrs. E. B. Whitney's fifth grade will present the story of Heidi; Mrs. Lillian Camp, summer round-up chairman, will present certificates to 45 children.

Wednesday

Capitol Hill History Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., The Highlands.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Medical Society Auxiliary—Meets at 1718 M Street, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer and social welfare groups, joint meeting, 10:30 a. m.; club dinner, 7 p. m.; musical ensemble, 7:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Civic department meets with Mrs. William Dodd, 105 Hilltop Road, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club of 614 E Street guests of Takoma Park Women's Club, 4:30 p. m.; Xenos Club, special Easter program, 8 p. m.; Youth of Hellenic Descent meets 8 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meets 1 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph Brashears, 1605 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast.

73 Club—Luncheon honoring Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan, 2:45 p. m., association meeting; Mrs. Marjorie Campbell will speak on "Our School Garden; a motion picture of pupils working in the Buchanan garden will be shown. Madison-Taylor, 8 p. m., association meeting, at the Madison School; the subject for the evening will be Police Boys' Clubs.

Thursday

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant chapter, meeting and election of officers, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Marie Jamieson, 4622 Yuma Street; All States Club supper, 6 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m., followed by group meetings and programs.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Poetry division meets 3 to 5 p. m. in Frank R. Jelleff theater room, 1214-1220 F Street Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department meets at National Gallery of Art, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Benefit Association—Review 8 meets at club room, 7:30 p. m.; Columbia Review sponsors dinner and card party, 6 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

Park View Woman's Club—Education section benefit luncheon and meeting at home of Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, 4804 Kansas Avenue Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; Constitutional Seminar luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; art appreciation group meets, 7:45 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets 10 a. m.

D. A. R.—Captain Wendell Wolfe chapter meets at Chapter House, 8:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta chapter meets 8 p. m. at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon.

Congressional Club—Matinee bridge luncheon, 1 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club—Meets 7 p. m. at home of Mrs. W. S. Shannon; assistant hostess, Mrs. M. A. Cashman and Mrs. P. J. Hennessey, Mrs. Milton Miles, guest speaker.

Friday

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—International Relations Club, luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; sketching group meets 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Richard Arnold chapter meets 2:30 p. m. at the Chapter House.

Washington Club Celebrates Its Golden Anniversary

The Washington Club, of which Mrs. Whitman Cross is president, was the scene of a series of events yesterday when members celebrated the fiftieth anniversary.

The gray stone house on the corner of Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, now the club's headquarters, was once the home of Senator Leland Stanford of California, and later of Vice President Fairbanks. Then the Russian Embassy rented it for a year until December 30, 1913, when it became the new home of the Washington Club, which purchased it and moved from 1710 I Street Northwest.

Miss Grace C. Burton, second vice president, was chairman of the entire anniversary committee. Miss Burton was responsible for planning yesterday's festivities with the following chairmen of her subcommittees: Mrs. Fulton Lewis, chairman of the morning meeting; Mrs. Ernest F. Sappington, chairman of the buffet luncheon, Mrs. John H. Hanna, chairman of the afternoon tea; Mrs. Louis A. Simon, chairman of the anniversary dinner, and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, chairman of decorations.

At 11 o'clock members gathered in the lecture hall for a program prepared by Mrs. Fulton Lewis, who was president of the club for eight years. Mrs. Lewis reviewed the history of the club, stressing the activities of the early days. Mrs. Lewis then introduced other past presidents: Mrs. John J. Myers, Mrs. Wendell Phillips Stafford, Mrs. Willard C. Hayes and Miss Lulie Williamson, who was secretary-treasurer of the club for 38 years. Each told some outstanding incident of her administration.

A gold motif was carried out in all the decorations. The fireplace on the platform in the lecture hall held a large gold "50," backed by gilded magnolia leaves. Above the mantel hung the portrait of the first president, Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Lee, 1891-1905.

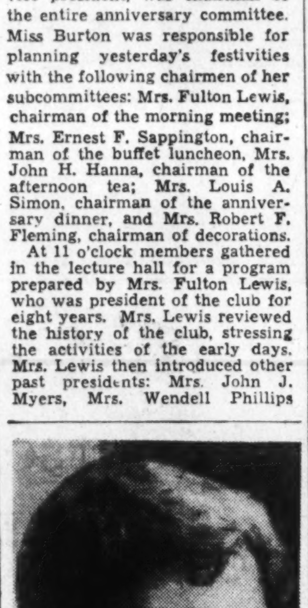
Following the morning program a buffet luncheon was served. The past presidents presided at the serving tables assisted by past vice presidents: Mrs. Arthur J. Heaton and Mrs. Charles Fairfax. The oldest living past president, Mrs. John J. Myers, cut the birthday cake.

A tea was held for members and guests from 4 to 6. The following members of the board of governors received with Mrs. Albert Atwood, vice president: Mrs. William Aspinwall, Mrs. Paul Brockett, Mrs. Douglas Birnie, Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, Miss Grace C. Burton, Mrs. James Cumming, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, Mrs. W. E. Stafford, Mrs. George Clymer Shaw, Mrs. William R. Smedberg and Mrs. William F. Willoughby.

Bowls of daffodils and vases of forsythia lent a golden glow to the high ceilinged rooms. The urns on the handsomely carved mantle in the drawing room were filled with gilded leaves. In the dining room the long oval table was decorated with a low bowl of daffodils and yellow candles. Those who poured were: Mrs. William Aspinwall, Mrs. Henry Clay Hall, Mrs. Charles M. Hendley, Mrs. John Blake Kendall, Mrs. George H. Kennedy, Mrs. Samuel S. Koones, Mrs. Rees Evans McDuffie, a nonresident member from Guilford, Conn.; Miss Georgia Pillsbury, Miss Martha Scott, Mrs. Alden Smoot, Mrs. Percy Thompson, Miss Mary Y. Wheeler, Mrs. William Charles White and Miss Elizabeth Young.

At 8 o'clock a formal anniversary dinner was held for members and guests. This was followed by an amusing silent movie in vogue in the early days of the club.

The black and gold place cards were reproductions of a sketch of the doorway of the club made by Clifford K. Berryman, whose wife and daughters are members of the club. Mrs. Lucy Warner, able manager of the club for 18 years, and her efficient staff were everywhere looking out for the comfort of members and guests.



MRS. WHITMAN CROSS

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Next week at the Fiftieth Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, national defense will be major theme of the program. This doesn't sound like news today. Everybody is having programs on national defense—even our Government; but, if you recall, it was different three or four years ago.

Then it was not popular to talk about the subject. There were many honest, loyal and sincere persons then who hoped sanity and reason might dominate the world picture. The D. A. R.'s no doubt, hoped so too but they were unwilling to cast aside the "big stick," and were not afraid to say so.

People called them belligerents but they did not care. They went right ahead advocating an adequate army, navy and air force. They gave awards then, as they do now, to outstanding seniors at Annapolis and West Point. They insisted on respect to the flag and warned against Fascism and Communism—and people laughed and said "It can't happen here" and pointed out that they were just a lot of women talking anyhow.

And so they were. There were 4,000, probably as there will be this year—an impressive sight when they are all gathered in their handsome gowns in Constitution Hall, the great auditorium for which the Capital is indebted to them. But this year, when they talk of national defense, both men and women will listen to them. They will listen and will applaud. Forgetting the sneers of former years, they will think they always agreed and always applauded.

Some who now go along with the D. A. R. on the subject of national defense raise their eyebrows at the daughters' stand on aid to Britain.

"What would their ancestors say?" ask their critics, and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., the president general, has given the answer.

It is that the English settlers and others who came to the New World braved the perils of an ocean voyage and life on a strange continent, inhabited by savages, for the sake of freedom. Today the English are staying on their own "tight little island," facing the perils of fire and destruction for the same cause. None would have understood better than the early American patriots, their courage and conviction of victory before great odds. That is the answer of the Daughters of the American Revolution as they stretch out the hand of friendship and succor to Great Britain.

New England Women Set Board Meeting

The National Society of New England Women will hold its April board meeting and regional conference at the Washington Hotel, Wednesday, opening at 9:30 a. m., with the Phyllis Lyman Colony, of Washington, as hostess. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society, will preside.

After the business of the official board is completed, the meeting will be thrown open for round table discussions.

Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, and John Jay Daly will speak on "National Defense."

Among the invited guests are: Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Loren E. Rex, chaplain general, D. A. R.; Mrs. John S. Heaume, recording secretary, D. A. R.; Mrs. Frank Leon Nason, national registrar, D. A. R.; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president, C. A. R.; Mrs. Charlotte C. Aycrigg, president general, D. A. R.; Mrs. David D. Good, president general, Dames of the Loyal Legion; Mrs Percy Young Shelly, president national, U. S. Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Charles MacCarthy, national president, Society of American Colonists; Mrs. James D. Cockcroft, president general, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century. Mrs. Edward Moulton, president general Rhode Island Patriots; Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins, national president, Daughters of the Union 1861-65; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president D. C. Federation of Women's Club; Mrs. LeVerne Beales, first vice president, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, executive secretary of the American Coalition; Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, honorary president general of the National Society, D. A. R.; Mrs. William H. Pouch, past national president, C. A. R.; Mme. Cantacuzene, past president general, Dames of the Loyal Legion; Mrs. Harriett V. Rigdon, past president general, Dames of the Loyal Legion, and Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, president of Phyllis Lyman Colony and Mrs. George L. Palmer, past registrar general of the national society, chairman of the conference meeting, assisted by Mrs. George E. McCann, director general of the National Society of New England Women, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, past president of Phyllis Lyman Colony, program chairman, and Mrs. Claughton West, music chairman.

A musical program has been arranged including two groups of solos by Clarke A. Paulsen, Barytone, accompanied by Elizabeth Merz Butterfield.

A luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. at the hotel to the members and their guests. Mrs. George L. Palmer, is chairman of reservations.

Junior Alliance To Meet Tomorrow

The Junior Alliance will hold its monthly meeting at the Roger-Smith Hotel tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Daniel Wathey, Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., and Mrs. Albert Lance will be hostesses.

Maj. Ernest Brown will be the guest speaker, talking on the Metropolitan Police Boys Club and showing pictures. Mrs. Roland Dulin, program chairman, will introduce Maj. Brown.

Mrs. Jay Porter Conger, chairman of the nominating committee, will submit her report and election of officers for the coming year will take place.

The clubs' annual breakfast will be held on April 26 at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sisterhood to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will be held tomorrow in the vestry rooms of the synagogue. The Rev. Leslie Glenn, minister of St. John's Church will deliver an address. Betty and Clara Baum will give a musical program.

. . . we extend greetings to our many friends, both old and new.
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Leesburg

Vacationists Are Returning, Opening Homes

LEESBURG, VA., April 5.—Many Leesburg residents returned this week from winter vacations at other points and have reopened their homes here. Visitors here for the weekend have helped to enliven the social life in this town.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn returned on Monday after spending the winter in Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett returned to their home this week after spending the winter months in Tampa, Fla. Miss Lilias Janney has reopened her home here after visiting reatives in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Wilmington, N. C. Mrs. W. S. Steele returned this week to her home in Purcellville after spending the winter in Washington with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Paxson.

Mrs. Harry P. Gibson, Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, Miss Christine Wildman and Miss Elizabeth White left Tuesday to visit the Magnolia Gardens in Charleston, S. C. All are active members of the Leesburg Garden Club.

Capt. and Mrs. Luke Cron and children, of West Point, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mrs. Cron's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill. Miss Peggy Hand, of Annapolis, is the guest of Miss Betty Gibson. Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Mrs. R. H. Lynn, of Washington, is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. White. Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlin, of Richmond, has been a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Mrs. Charles Clagett and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Bowie Wright, of Washington, spent the weekend at Springwood with Mrs. Clagett's mother, Mrs. S. S. Lutz, and her brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. The Alexanders also had with them their son, John Alexander, a student at Washington and Lee University. Mrs. Clare Briggs, of Washington, was a dinner guest on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Metzger.

Miss Florence di Zerega returned to Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr Pa., on Wednesday after spending two weeks at her home here. She will return next Saturday to spend Easter in Leesburg.

Miss Wilma Jay Lambert, a student at William and Mary College, is spending the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. Maude Lambert. Miss Alice Bushong, of Blackstone College, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Bushong. Edward E. Nichols, jr., a senior at Oberlin College, and Miss Catherine Gregg, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, are visiting at their respective homes in Purcellville.

The annual Aldie High School Easter dance will be held Monday, April 14, in the Aldie High School Auditorium. The music will be furnished by Jimmy Doman and his orchestra, playing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

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MRS. WILLIAM HENRY LOTT, JR.

Lotts Return From Bridal Trip; Will Reside at Ridge Place

MR. AND MRS. William Henry Lott, jr., have returned from their wedding trip. The marriage of the former Miss Julia Ellen Bell took place on March 22 in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrick, jr., officiating. The bride is tthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bell, sr. Mr. Lott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Lott.

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THE BRIDE wore a white brocade satin gown made on princess lines and ending in a train. Her illusion veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white roses and freesia with an orchid in the center.

Miss Alice May Robinson served as maid of honor. She wore a peach lace top with a full skirt. She carried pink roses and blue stock. The remaining attendants were Miss Martha Szczesny and Miss Lucille Bailey. They wore blue net and lace frocks and carried pink roses.

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JOSEPH SHERMAN, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Donald Lott and Ivan Letner. Mrs. Bell, who received at the reception which followed, wore a blue lace gown and Talisman roses. Mrs. Lott had selected a rose jersey frock and corsage of Talisman roses.

The couple will make their home in 1918 Ridge Place.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Elizabeth Lott, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Reed, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Grace Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Souder, of Savage, Md.

Alexandria

Mrs. Cruikshank to Fete Mother Of Her Daughter's Fiancee

MRS. HARRISON CRUIKSHANK will entertain at a tea next Saturday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock at her home, 123 Duke Street, for Mrs. John G. Sadtler, of Falls Church, Va., the mother of Seddon Bruce Sadtler, whose wedding to Mrs. Cruikshank's daughter, Miss Helen Halsey Cruikshank, will be an event of Tuesday, April 15, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

Miss Ellen Rammel, who will be in the wedding party, entertained at a linen shower for Miss Cruikshank Monday evening. Those present included Miss Cruikshank, Miss Vera Barrett, Miss Cornelia Alfriend, Miss Gene Shepperson, Miss Anna Bryant Hill, Miss Kate Alfriend, Miss Anne H. Monroe, Miss Mary Emerson, Miss Welby Plaskitt, Miss Patricia Powers, Miss Edith Palmer, Miss Alice Bryan, Miss Polly Stephenson, Miss Josephine Robinson and Miss Frances Robinson.

Miss Gene Shepperson entertained yesterday afternoon at a bridge-luncheon in honor of Miss Cruikshank, other guests including Miss Penelope Barton, Miss Constance Barrett, Miss Anna Bryant Hill, Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Josephine Robinson, Miss Welby Plaskitt, Miss Edith Palmer, Miss Ellen Rammel and Mrs. William B. McIlwaine 3d. Miss Edith Palmer will entertain this afternoon at her home, 219 North Pitt Street, for Miss Cruikshank.

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MRS. CURTIS B. BACKUS entertained at a dinner on Friday, March 28, for Miss Violet Adelaide Smith, the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, and Joe Hulbert Tonahill, of Washington and Beaumont, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brookfield entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday evening for the young couple.

The wedding of Miss Smith and Mr. Tonahill took place on Monday evening at the home of the bride, 120 West Walnut Street, followed by a large reception at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Mrs. Marian Henshaw Stewart entertained last Sunday afternoon at a tea at her restored Colonial home, in North St. Asaph Street, where she was assisted by Mrs. T. Harvey Henshaw, Miss Nina DeBerry, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Eleanor Talbott, Miss Anna Brock Smith, Mrs. Robert D. Hill, Miss Gertrude P. Davis, Miss Betty Long and Miss Helen Hardisty.

Miss Liza Crump entertained at a cocktail party last Sunday afternoon at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ashby Reardon, in Russell Road.

Miss Margery Arden Hall entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday morning, when Miss J. E. Boyd, of Richmond, was the guest speaker, and following the meeting the club members and guests motored to the home of Mrs. George H. Daniel, 307 North Washington Street, where they were entertained at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke entertained at a dinner party last Sunday evening, at their home in Belle Haven, in honor of Mr. Clarke's brother, Everett Roscoe Clarke, and his fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Clark Quirk, whose wedding will take place in Washington next Saturday.

Mrs. Frederick G. Duval, of Richmond, spent the past week with Mrs. Cora Jones Davis, who entertained at a tea for her on Friday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained that night at dinner for Mrs. Duval and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly entertained at a tea on Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Duval.

Miss Nancy Hardin arrived during the week from William and Mary College, for spring vacation with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. John R. Hardin, accompanied by Miss Betty Denit, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Guy B. Denit, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Miss Hardin and Miss Denit are at West Point for the week-end dances at the Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Washington and their daughter, Miss Nancy James Washington, motored to Blacksburg, Va., last week-end for the spring dances at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. They later visited their cousins, Misses Julia and Margaret Trolinger at their home in Christiansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith entertained at a buffet supper last Saturday evening at the Belle Haven Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marks, who have recently come to Alexandria from Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Betsy Blackwell, editor of "Mademoiselle," was the guest the past week of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard. Miss Evelyn Dillard is home from Chatham Hall for spring vacation.

Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings is spending the spring vacation from Walnut High School, Natick, Mass., with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, and has with her Miss Mimi Elder, of Teheran, Iran, her schoolmate.

FOR EASTER

. . . a permanent wave of distinction, from the Capital's smartest hairdressers.

Here you may choose any type you wish . . . cream waves . . . super oil waves . . . machine or machineless waves.

Avail yourself of our consultation service—without cost or obligation.

Our long experience is your assurance of complete satisfaction.

Emile DI. 3616 1221 CONNECTICUT AVE.

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Panel Named For Foreign Policy Forum

The program committee for the Voteless League's School of Foreign Policy has announced the speakers who are to participate in the all-day discussion of American foreign policy at the Shoreham Hotel on April 22.

During the morning session, Barnet Nover, columnist of The Post, will analyze trends of policy and examine questions relating to the full implementation of aid to Britain.

Quincy Wright, distinguished scholar and author, will continue the discussion with an address on American responsibility for the world of tomorrow. The record of Prof. Wright's work at Harvard, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Chicago as professor of political science and international law, qualifies him as an authority in those fields.

A panel of speakers whose subject matter will dovetail into a full picture of America's position, has been arranged to complete the afternoon session. H. B. Elliston, associate editor of The Post, who was formerly Far Eastern correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and economic adviser to the Chinese government, will describe the situation on the Far Eastern front. In addition to his special work in the Far East, Mr. Elliston was formerly economic editorial writer and columnist for the Christian Science Monitor, and research director of the Council on Foreign Relations.

The Latin-American front will be the topic of Clark Foreman's address. Mr. Foreman, is coauthor of "Total Defense" and special assistant on Defense Housing in the Federal Works Agency. Representative Thomas H. Eliot of Massachusetts, will discuss the social and economic problems which defense raises on the domestic front.

Presiding at both sessions of the Foreign Policy School will be Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, president of the league. For the panel discussion, Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone, program secretary of the Department of Foreign Policy in the National League, will serve as special chairman. Mrs. Johnstone has traveled and studied in many parts of the world and is author and coauthor of a number of league pamphlets in the international field.

Plan Annual Meeting

Mrs. William M. Collins and Mrs. Homer N. Link will be hostesses to the Capitol Hill History Club at a luncheon at the Highlands, Wednesday at 12:30. This will be the annual meeting when new officers will be elected.

Brooks Studio.

Miss Arla Jeanne Yochum, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Yochum, announce her engagement to John J. Grolig 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Grolig. The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Ethel Marie Frazier, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Frazier, announce her engagement to Norris H. McCotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCotter, of Bellevue, Mich. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hamblin's Studio.

Miss Mary Helen Jeffries, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Jeffries, of Culpeper, announce her engagement to Hugh Smith Miles, jr., of Blacksburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith Miles, of Suffolk. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Group to Hear Elizabeth Barnes Speak

Miss Elizabeth Barnes, national vice chairman of the Junior American Citizens Committee, will speak at the regular meeting of the committee tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, at the chapter house.

An exhibit of the handicraft of the Teddy Roosevelt Unit of the Boys Club of Washington will be shown by Mrs. Russell H. Stine, State chairman of the Junior American Citizens Committee.

The Junior Group of the Mary Washington Chapter has issued announcements for a tea dance it will sponsor on Saturday, April 19, at the Washington Club for the benefit of a camp fund for underprivileged children.

Miss Edna Boyden Millward, chairman, is being aided by Mrs. Leonard Scheiuler, Mrs. Walter Hain Kreamer, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Mrs. Paul Traynham, Miss Lillian Willett, Mrs. David Stauffer and Miss Kathryn Hadley.

Blacks to Open Home for Old Houses Tour

JUSTICE AND MRS. Hugo Black have consented to open their Georgian house at 619 South Lee Street for the benefit of the Alexandria Association when that organization sponsors its eight annual Tour of Old Houses on Saturday, April 19, from 11 a. m., to 5 p. m.

The Black residence has been known in Alexandria for a hundred years as the Snowden home; and so it was from 1839 to 1912, when it passed from the family.

The Snowdens have long been prominent in the old town. Samuel Snowden became sole owner and editor of the Alexandria Gazette in 1800. This paper traces its ancestry back to 1784 as the oldest daily, printed continuously, still in circulation in the United States.

• • • •

THE SNOWDENS purchased the Lee Street property from Thomas Vowell, jr. In a deed granted August 29, 1798, William Thornton Alexander and Lucy, his wife, let this property with all houses, buildings, streets, lanes and alleys to Thomas Vowell, jr., for the yearly ground rent of 66 silver dollars and 65 cents. The fact is cited that William Thornton Alexander had the property from his father, John Alexander. In 1802 Thomas Vowell is released from this obligation upon payment of 200 pounds.

In a deed of 1827 the house is referred to specifically as a two-story brick dwelling, with other buildings and improvements. There is doubt as to whether the present house was built before 1798 by Alexander, or before 1827 by Vowell. Architectual features indicate that the house was built about the time of the City Tavern, in 1790. Flush with the street, it is surrounded by a half acre of garden where roses bloom in lush profusion and in every color, and ancient box trees perfume the air.

Copper with Black

Enchanting and unusual combination of color . . . the copper of a shining new penny . . . a rich, glowing shade that works miracles with black. Here are head to foot accessories to make a definite success of any black costume.

Copper veiling and flowers on a rolled sailor, $15. Blended baum martens in a beautiful four-skin scarf, $340. Copper hand-stitched gloves, $6.

A. Koret's envelope with gilt nailheads. $15.

B. Lobster clip, $20.

C. Copper kid pumps. $10.75.

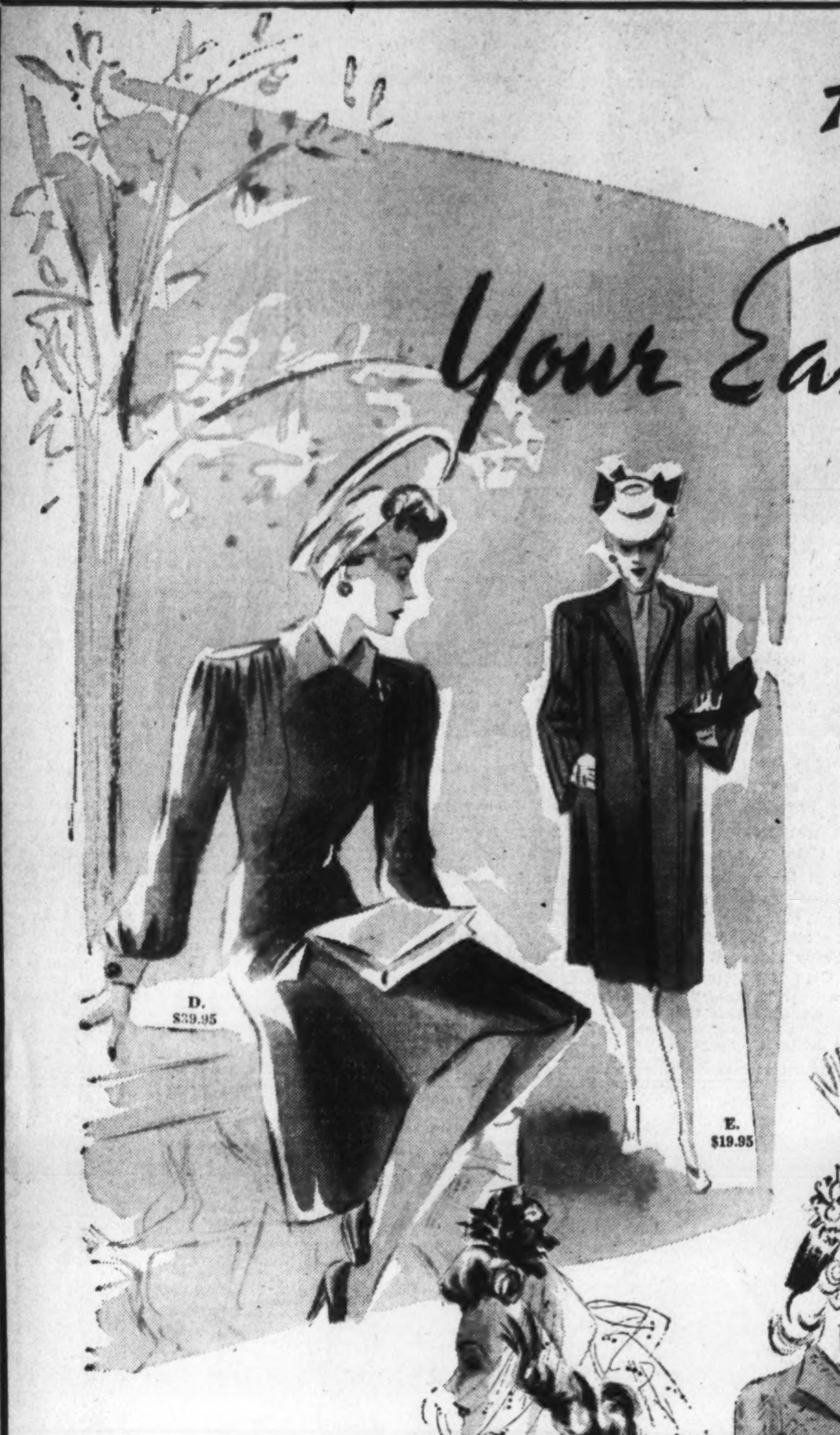
D. Handkerchief, $1.

E. Copper hand stitched Gloves. $6.00.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Your Easter Coat



Is Here! We Have The Style You Want . . At The Price You Want to Pay!

A. Bright Coat of Shetland . . . casual, colorful. Beige, Nassau Blue, Navy; sizes 12 to 20..$17.95

B. Tie Front Coat in black or navy Forstmann twill. Bright accents. Sizes for Juniors.............$35

C. Junior's Tie Front College Towne Coat of Sunrise tweed. Tru-beige, Bermuda Rose, Caribbean Blue. Also navy twill. Sizes 9 to 15 .... $19.95

D. Shirtwaist Coat of Forstmann's Elgardeen. Shirred shoulder; French cuffs. Black or navy; sizes 14 to 18.......................$39.95

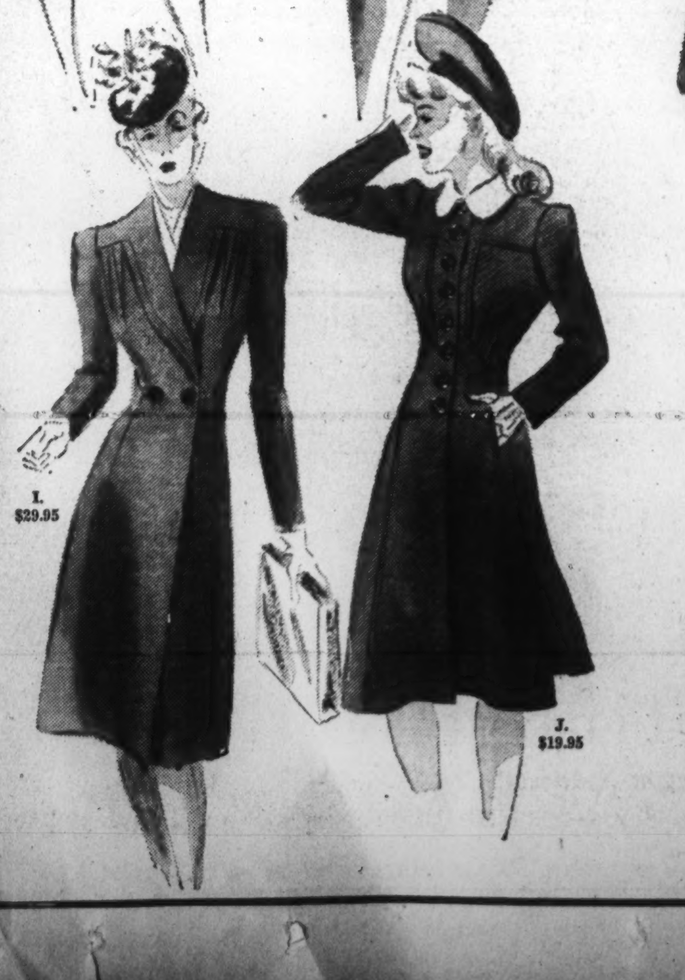
E. Boxcoat of wool crepe with unusual tucked sleeves. Navy or black sizes 35½ to 43½......$19.95

F. The Classic "Soft" Reefer with daintily bound lapels and pockets. Black or navy wool twill; sizes 12 to 20 .... $29.95

G. Rayon-and-wool twill makes this graceful reefer for women. Navy or black; sizes 35½ to 43½. $17.95

Fur Pieces . . .

- Kolinskys......$6.50 to $12.50 per skin.
- Natural Mink....$22.50 per skin.
- Sable Dyed Asiatic Marten.......$79.95 pair
- Silver Fox.......$55 to $74.50 per skin.



H. Gallant Shirred Shoulder Cape of Forstmann's wool. $29.95

I. Woman's Coat with interesting new disappearing lapels. Juilliard twill; navy, black. Sizes 38 to 46..$29.95

J. Juniors' Button Front Reefer with its own little white collar. Wool-and-rayon twill in black or navy; sizes 9 to 17...........$19.95

Fur Jackets . . .

- Black Caracul Dyed Kidskin.......$65 to $98
- Natural Gray Kidskin $85 to $98
- London Dyed Squirrel $139

The Palais Royal, Coats and Furs . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Camisole Slips
Under Easter Blouses
$3.95

Your slip is half the charm of your new frilly blouse. These camisole top slips are pretty enough to wear under the sheerest fabrics! Pure dye, pure silk satin, trimmed with delicate lace. White, pink and tearose. Sizes 32 to 40 and 31½ to 39½.

Other Easter Slips, $1.19 to $12.95

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

An Easter Gift:
Housecoat
$6.50

We've dozens of pretty new styles to freshen up your "at home" wardrobe, and for charming intimate gifts. In particular, notice the one sketched: made of new rayon Jerseyette . . . a fabric which looks like an incredibly fine waffle pique . . . trimmed with dainty batiste pleating. Sweet pastel shades: Dusty rose and light blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Housecoats, $1.95 to $19.95

The Palais Royal, Housecoats . . . Third Floor

What an Exquisite Easter Gown Ensemble.
Is This . . . So Enchantingly Misty! Fragile! Luxurious!
$10.95

And to wear it—makes you feel like a vision of poetic loveliness! Rayon satin gown, trimmed with cotton lace, dainty with little ribbons. Coat of gossamer rayon chiffon, with long, full sleeves and angelic ruffles of lace. Just to see it in your dresser drawer will make you feel like a glamorous beauty! Tender pink, baby blue or opaline. Sizes 34 to 40.

Other Gown Ensembles $1.95 to $10.95

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Easter "Must" Foundation or Girdle!

We sketch two models at $12.50

SORORITY GIRL FOUNDATION, of fine cotton and rayon batiste, with two-way stretch lastex panels . . . pretty, lace-trimmed bra . . . Talon fastener. A beautifully made garment, to mold your figure to new loveliness. Sizes 36 to 40, $12.50

FREE-ACTION GIRDLE BY SORORITY GIRL, rayon satin lastex lightly boned over your tummy, made with light elastic net in back. Talon fastener. Trimmed with dainty fagotting. Sizes 36 to 40.......................$12.50

Other Easter Foundations and Girdles, $2 to $15

The Palais Royal, Foundations . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Now Is the Time to Think About Fur Storage!

Call our fur storage department and ask about the proper treatment of your valuable furs this summer.

Easter Footwear

Select Your Shoe Wardrobe From These Famous Names . . . All Exclusive With The Palais Royal in Washington

Princess Royal

Our Exclusive Princess Royal Footwear

Pumps, ties, step-ins and oxfords in all types . . . designed for comfort and designed to flatter! Our Easter collection features the newest materials . . . patent, gabardine, doeskin, crushed kidskin and soft calf . . . and all the smartest colors. **$6.75**

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Treadeasy

Our *Exclusive Treadeasy Footwear

1941 finds our famous Treadeasys in smarter styles than ever before . . . stunning designs, yet without the slightest sacrifice of the well-known Treadeasy comfort! We illustrate three of the favorite models! **$6.85 and $7.85**

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Air Step

Our *Exclusive Air-Step Easter Footwear

Pretty shoes for pretty feet is the Air-Step slogan! Too many tired feet take to unfashionable shoes when all they need is Air-Steps, with their Magic Soles to turn hard pavements soft and rest your feet as you walk! See the stunning styles! As advertised in LIFE and VOGUE magazines. ***Nowhere else in Washington can you purchase these shoes.*** **$6**

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Other Easter Shoes Priced From $5 to $8.75

Mayflower Footwear

in a Thrilling Collection of Our Exclusive Styles

Showing Four Models from a Wide Selection of These Famous Shoes **$8.75**

You will love our new Easter Mayflowers . . . love their smart new designs, the dainty pumps, graceful ties and stepins. Your fine taste will appreciate the excellent use of fine materials . . . sparkling patent, gabardine, doeskin, soft calf and kidskin. Your favorite colors: Navy, brown, black, antique and red!

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Children's Buster Brown Shoes

Priced According to Sizes **$2.25 to $5.50**

New Easter styles for youngsters . . . and new health for young feet. Your children are assured of both when you let us fit them in Buster Browns. We have a complete assortment of dress and playtime styles in all sizes . . . for boys and girls! Have our X-Ray Machine verify the fitting!

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty the chairman of the box committee for the concert to be held in Constitution Hall—Sunday evening April 27—for the United China Relief movement to raise $5,000,000 in the United States. Mrs. Bruce Smith is the cochairman. Capt. John Allan Dougherty, U. S. N., was the Naval Attache in Peking at the time of his death

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Owen Hosts at Bridge Party Dinner

GAY INFORMALITY reigned at the dinner party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen in their home in Glendale Road. Bridge was played following the dinner, and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nyden, Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilerlane.

Much entertaining is being done for several well-known girls in our community, who are to be April brides. Miss Harriet Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler whose marriage to Gordon Frederick Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Gray, of Manchester, N. H., will take place Saturday, has been honored at a number of parties. Miss Shirley Puffer was hostess on Friday evening, in her home in Oliver Street, at a surprise linen shower for her; Mrs. H. Mathews and Mrs. B. Bray were cohostesses in Mrs. Mathews' home, when Miss Wheeler's sorority entertained at a surprise shower for her on Tuesday evening, and on Monday evening a kitchen shower was given for her by Miss Marjorie Pettus of Cedar Parkway. Mr. and Mrs. George Edler of Thirty-first Street were hosts at dinner in compliment to the couple Wednesday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards will entertain at dinner for them next Friday evening in their home in Buckingham.

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MISS VIRGINIA HOWARD and Miss Gene Jawish, were cohostesses when they entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower in Miss Howard's home in Military Road, in compliment to the former Miss Peggy Appleman, whose marriage to William A. Higgins, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents in Chevy Chase View. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Appleman also entertained at a dinner last Saturday evening for the wedding party and several guests, and on Wednesday evening Mr. Higgins was given a bachelor dinner by 20 of his friends.

Miss Mary Ann Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Anderson, whose marriage to Donald F. Fischer, of Quincy, Ill., will take place on April 25 in Stoneyhurst, in River Road, was honored Thursday evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower given for her by Mrs. John Latta and Miss Margaret Wells, in Mrs. Latta's home in Buckingham. Miss Anderson's aunt, Mrs. C. B. Forgason, and her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Forgason, who is to be an attendant at the wedding, arrived this week from San Antonio, to remain for several weeks.

Miss Edith McChesney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. McChesney, has returned to her home in Thirty-sixth Street, from a ten-days visit as the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Collamore, in New York City.

Miss Marion Falck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Depue Falck, is spending the spring vacation with her parents in their home in Rosemary Street. Miss Falck comes from the Lasell Junior College in Boston, Mass., and has as her house guests, her classmates, Miss Louise Cook, of Edgewood, R. I., and Miss Dorothy Higson, of Cranston, R. I.

Mrs. H. G. Hamlet is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Dudley, in Guilford, Conn., to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter, Lucinda Hastings Dudley, who was born on March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bonneville, of Leland Street, have as their guests, Miss Marion Juneau and Miss Margaret Noltner, who arrived from Milwaukee, Wis., Friday, to spend the Easter vacation in the Hamlet.

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MISS BETTY SHADE, and her house guest, Miss Elenor Barwick were guests at the dance held at Randolph Macon on Friday night, and last night they attended the hop at the Annapolis Naval Academy. They will return to Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton G. Lloyd, of Taylor Street, were hosts at a bridge party Thursday evening, followed by a buffet supper. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meloy, Dr. and Mrs. C. Warburton, Miss Edith Gargiulo, Mr. J. A. Gargiulo, Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Miss Marion Thomas and Mrs. L. E. Warren.

Mrs. Elmer Harrington has returned to her home in Beechwood Drive, from Herndon, Pa., where she attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Otto. Mrs. Otto is also Mrs. Harrington's godmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel are also leaving for Florida for several weeks. They will spend the Easter holidays with their daughter, Miss Peggy Linzel, in Deland, Gla., where Miss Linzel is a student at Stetson College.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson, of Williams Lane, have moved to their new home in Norris, Tenn., where Mr. Thompson will take up his new position with the Bureau of Mines. Their daughter, Miss Mary Howard Thompson, who accompanied them to Norris for a short visit, has returned to Chevy Chase to remain here until she completes this term at George Washington University. She has been the house guest of Miss Averill Wirgman.

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14-Karat Gold

Sterling Silver

Diamond & Platinum

Gold and Silver Rosaries, Miraculous and Scapular Medals

A selection with adequate appeal to every taste and purse.

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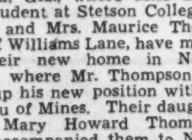
Jewelers for 139 Years

807 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

ACROSONIC *Piano*



A PRODUCT OF BALDWIN

Hugo Worch

1110 G ST. N.W. NAt. 4529

Frances Poston Is Married To Mr. McIver

The wedding of Miss Frances Elizabeth Poston and Ernest Dill McIver, jr., took place last night at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Pilgrims, with the Rev. Andrew R. Bird officiating. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan Poston, of Marion, Va. Mr. McIver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIver, of Arlington, Va.

Given in marriage by Arch McDonald, the bride wore an ivory satin gown and finger-tip length veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids and freesia.

Miss Margaret Richardson, maid of honor, wore an orchid-pink gown of marquisette and lace. Her bouquet was of pink snapdragons and she wore matching flowers in her hair. Miss Lillian McIver and Miss Florence Elizabeth Dasher were bridesmaids. They wore Vienna blue marquisette gowns and carried yellow snapdragons

Henry Allison McIver served as best man for his brother and ushers were George L. Hunter, jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., and Hal Fox Elkins, also of Fredericksburg.

A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents. When the couple return from their wedding trip in the South they will live in the Miramar Apartments.

Miss Barnes To Become Bride Of Lieut. Arbenz

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel B. Barnes, of Fairmont, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Robinson Barnes, to Lieut. Herman Leonard Arbenz, son of Mrs. Emma Row Arbenz, of Wheeling, W. Va. The wedding is planned for May 10 at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Barnes is a graduate of West Virginia University, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries. Lieut. Arbenz is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, and attended Georgetown University Law School. He was with the Bureau of Public Roads until he was called to active duty with the United States Army at Fort George G Meade, Md.

Chevy Chase Club Members to See Students Act

The drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase tomorrow evening will present the first year students in the technique of acting, of the King-Smith School of Theater Arts in a demonstration of creative work done in their class during the last term.

All scenes and sketches have been developed by the students themselves, using the Moscow Art Theater technique. An entertaining feature of the evening will be a sketch to be improvised on the spot, inspired by ideas suggested by the audience.

As the program progresses, various points of technique, as employed in the classroom production work at the Playhouse will be pointed out and explained by Keinert Wolff, director of the Theater School.

Hadassah to Send Aid to Palestine

Plans for Washington Hadassah's annual linen shower on April 29 at the Jewish Community Center include provisions for collecting the garments and sweaters made by the greatly augmented sewing and knitting groups and the shopworn and new garments donated by local merchants, according to Mrs. Bernard Wilner, chairman of Palestine supplies.

The following are among her cochairmen: Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, Mrs. Rachel Kossow, Mrs. Frank Levy, Mrs. Edward Ostrow, Mrs. Morris Stein and Mrs. Philip Cooper, who is in charge of knitting and sewing.

Pen Women Hold Art Tea Today

Except for the art tea this afternoon in the studio at the Grafton Hotel, at which Mrs. Alfred E. Fivaz will present an exhibition of water colors, oils and pastels, members of the D. C. Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will observe the period of Holy Week, when there will be no activities.

Miss McGregor Becomes Bride Of Monroe Horst

Continued from Page 3.

were worn by Mrs. Gilhousen and Mrs. Anderson, and apricot by Miss Burnbridge and Miss Beam. Little Miss Sylvia Horst, Cincinnati, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a dress of blue faille, with a blue bow in her hair, and carried a French chip basket filled with spring flowers.

Dr. Paul Horst, Cincinnati, was his brother's best man. Ushers were William Donelson, Louisville, Ky.; Russell Thompson, Cincinnati; William Franz, Mort Mitchell, Ky., and James Hoefling, Cincinnati. After the ceremony a small reception for the relatives, close friends and out-of-town guests was given at the home of the bride's parents in West Lafayette.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Miami University, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority, and since her graduation has been employed by the Procter & Gamble Co. Mr. Horst, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, is employed in the treasury department of the Proctor & Gamble Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Horst left, following the reception, on a brief honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will make their home at 2539 Briarcliffe Avenue, Cincinnati.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Ralph Chalmers Schultz, who was before her marriage on St. Patrick's Day, Miss Helen Louise Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper. The couple who are now on a trip to Chicago and Fort Collins, Colo., will be at home after May 1 in Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.

Annapolis

Capt. Howard H. J. Benson Honored at Farewell Parties

ANNAPOLIS, MD., April 6.—The departure this week of Capt. Howard H. J. Benson for duty in command of the new 35,000-ton battleship, U. S. S. Washington, took from Annapolis another popular officer whose family has formed many social ties here during his several tours of duty at the Naval Academy.

Among several farewell parties for Capt. Benson was a dinner on Thursday night at the Officers Club, given by his classmates in Annapolis and vicinity. Among those attending were Commander C. C. Davis, U. S. N. (retired); Lieut. Comdr. Philip F. Hambsch, U. S. N. (retired); Lieut. Comdr. W. P. Butler, U. S. N. R. (retired); Commander Walter S. Haas, U. S. N., and Prof. William Farrell, of the Naval Academy faculty. They are members of the Naval Academy class of 1909.

The present commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, Capt. F. A. L. Vossler, has been ordered to duty as an assistant in the office of the Chief of Operations effective May 1.

Prof. Carroll S. Alden, who for many years has been head of the department of English, history and government at the Naval Academy, will retire later in the spring. He will be succeeded by Capt. Ernest W. Small, at present on duty at the Naval Academy as the head of the department of ordnance and gunnery.

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THE PRESENCE of Lieut. Col. Edgar T. Fell at Fort George G. Meade, as executive officer of the Fifty-eighth Brigade of the Twenty-ninth Division, is giving many of Col. Fell's Annapolis friends an opportunity to renew their association with him. Col. Fell is the son of Dr. Thomas Fell, president emeritus of St. John's College, and spent his boyhood here. After being graduated from St. John's, Col. Fell served as an American embassy attache in Spain, returning to the United States in 1917 to study law. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army that same year and served during the World War. After the war he practiced law in Baltimore and continued his military service as a member of the Maryland National Guard.

Col. Fell's grandfather was one of the famous 600 that took part in the charge of the Light Brigade during the Crimean War.

Lieut. Comdr and Mrs. Harold Ellsworth Walker and their two children, Miss Patricia Walker and Harold Walker, jr., have taken Roseholme on the Severn River. Miss Walker, who was in her first year of college in California, before coming here, has as her house guest, Miss Betty Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Newcomb, jr., of Santa Monica, Calif.

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CAPT. AND MRS. Alfred Tawresey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Hall, to Ensign John Joseph Cassidy, jr., Civil Engineer Corps, United States Navy.

Miss Tawresey is the granddaughter of Rear Admiral John G. Tawresey, Construction Corps, United States Navy, and the late Mrs. Tawresey, and of the late Carvel Hall, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Hall, and the great-granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thom Williamson. She attended Eastman School in Washington and was graduated from Ogontz Junior College. She made her debut in Baltimore at the Bachelors' Cotillion and was also presented to society in Washington.

Ensign Cassidy was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Abbott, of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Jenny, to Ensign Joseph C. Roper, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bert C. Roper, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

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MANY ANNAPOLIS students are returning from the various schools and colleges to spend spring vacations with their parents here. Among them are the Misses Barbara and Mary Thomson, twin daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Earl J. Thomson. The former attends Southern Seminary, while her sister is a student at William and Mary College. Miss Barbara Thomson has Miss Roberta Black, of Cleveland, Ohio, her classmate, as a house guest.

MRS. MONROE HORST

Mary Eastham, Dr. Hodges Wed atCulpeper

CULPEPER, Va., April 5.—The wedding of Miss Mary Granville Eastham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Granville Eastham, to Dr. Tom Wiley Hodges, of Boston, took place this evening at 8 o'clock in the Culpeper Baptist Church and was followed by a brilliant reception at the home of the bride's perents on East Street. The ceremony was preformed by the pastor, Dr. J. T. Edwards.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, made with fitted bodice and long, full skirt. Her long veil of lace-trimmed illusion was held with orange blossoms and her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sue Eastham, as maid of honor for her sister, was dressed in aqua marquisette, fashioned on bouffant lines, long full skirt, bishop sleeves and fitted basque. She carried a bouquet of mixed garden flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Peggy Moore, of Palestine, Tex.; Mrs. James A. Bragg, jr., Miss Martha Bickers and Miss Mildred Thornton Davies, all of Culpeper, wore pale yellow marquisette, made like the maid of honor's dress, and carried arm bouquets of mixed flowers.

Dr. Hodges had as best man, Dr. Kelly Culbertson, of the University of Virginia, and his ushers were Dr. Lemuel Bowden, Dr. Leonardd Eliel and Dr. William Jeffries, of Boston; Robert Howard, of Culpeper, and the brothers of the bride, Dr. John Eastham, of New York City, and Marvin Eastham, of Hampden-Sydney College, and Robert Jackson Bruce and W. Alan Smith, who assisted at the church.

LATER IN THE evening, Dr. and Mrs. Hodges left on a Southern wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Boston, where the doctor is a member of the house staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hodges, of Fort Worth, Tex., who were present for the wedding. He is an alumnus of Baylor College, Waco, and of University of Texas at Austin, and recently served an interneship at University of Virginia Hospital, in addition to special courses in Detroit. The bride was educated at Blackstone Junior College and at University of Virginia, and is a popular member of the young social set of Culpeper. He is related to many prominent families.

Recently Married

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Raymond L. Clark, the former Miss Dorothy Bernice Chunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chunn.

University Park Woman's Club To Meet Tuesday

The newly formed University Park Woman's Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the University Park School. Mrs. Harry Harcum, president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs will be the guest of honor.

The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Charles J. Stauber; vice president, Mrs. G. Carville Bowen; recording secretary, Mrs. Clifford Weller; treasurer, Mrs. Sivert M. Wedeberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert F. Lanier, and delegate, Mrs. George Cook.

Chairmen of committees are: Membership, Mrs. L. Norman Marceron; program, Mrs. J. B. Charlton; ways and means, Mrs. Frank M. Stevens; hospitality, Mrs. Henry R. Walls; yearbook, Mrs. Arthur J. Linn, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert B. Bierly.

Department heads include: American citizenship, Mrs. A. E. Morrow; home and garden, Mrs. Ralph M. Arnold; education, Mrs. T. Earle Bourne; fine arts, Mrs. Roger M. Bellows; international relations, Mrs. Elmer V. Shear; legislation, Mrs. T. Ray Stanton; Red Cross, Mrs. Katherine Hardy; and press and publicity, Mrs. F. Carrol Howard.

Murle Ogden Studio, Honolulu.

Mrs. John Henry Polkinhorn, who was until her recent marriage in Honolulu, Hawaii, Miss Barbara Ruth Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Klein, of Sacramento, Calif. Mr. Polkinhorn, the son of Mrs. Philip G. Affleck, of Washington, and Dr. Henry A. Polkinhorn, also of this city, is connected with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The couple is making their home at 2237 Ala Wai, Honolulu.

G. O. P. Women Plan Sessions

Tomorrow at 11 a. m. the board of directors of the League of Republican Women of the District will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street northwest. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the president, will preside.

In the afternoon at 2:30 at the Mayflower, the regular monthly meeting will take place with Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee in charge of women's work, as speaker.

On Tuesday the league will hold the regular weekly open house tea at 4:30 with Mrs. Wallace H White, jr., wife of Senator White of Maine, and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, wife of Representative Carter of California, as honor guests Those presiding at the tea table are Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. S Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. French Myers and Mr . Edmund S. Kochersperger. Thursday a luncheon will be held at 1 p. m., the last in the old clubhouse.

A.A.U.W. Dines At ClubTonight

The candlelight supper this evening at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women will be followed by a program of song and story under the title "Singing Along With America." Miss Jessie Ash Arndt, mezzo-soprano; Miss Malvina Lindsay, dramatist, and , Miss Mona Nason, pianist, will be the guest artists.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick will act as hostess for the tea Monday afternoon which will be followed by a discussion of the legislative program which will be presented by the National Legislative Committee at the national convention to be held in Cincinnati in May.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington Branch, will preside at the business meeting, and Miss Mary Connelly, chairman of the legislative committee, will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Dick Carlson, leader of the creative writing group, Monday evening will present as guest speaker Miss Virginia Rishel, editor of the Democratic Digest, who will discuss the qualifications needed by a feature writer or journalist.

The club dinner Wednesday evening will be entertained by an "Information Please" contest between two teams of club members. Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt and Mrs. Frank E. Edgington will be the leaders of the teams, made up of the following members: Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Chester Morrill, Mrs. William Slade, Mrs. Willard Givens, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper and Mrs. E. Northrup Read. A number of these members appeared recently in a contest with the University Club.

The international relations committee, of which Mrs. James Irwin is chairman, will present Dr. Lubow-Margalena Hansen at a club luncheon Saturday noon. Dr. Hansen is from the University of Copenhagen and will speak on "Ukraine, Colony or Nation."

Georgetown U. Hospital Benefit

Plans are well under way for the card party and dance to be given on April 25 in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of Georgetown University Hospital. Heading those who are arranging the party are Mrs. W. C. Gwynn, Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Mrs. William Wilcoxon, Mrs. John O'Donoghue and Mrs. Donald Knowlton.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the party are: Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, Hugh J. Fegan, John Saul, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Rayens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Martel, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Deuhring, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lillian R. Young, Dr. and Mrs. William Wooldridge.

Delta, Delta, Delta, Plans Social Session

The next meeting of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will be a social session at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Bailey, 3266 Worthington Street Northwest. This is the third afternoon meeting of the season, which is especially planned for those members who are unable to attend the evening meetings.

The annual business meeting will be held April 15 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Grigsby, Grigsby Station, Landover, Md. Election of officers will be held and all annual committee reports will be given. Mrs. William L. Fulton will be chairman in charge of this meeting.

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D. C. Society Eagerly Waits Stokowski

Washington society evidently is planning to turn out en masse for the extra Philadelphia Orchestra concert Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall when Leopold Stokowski will make his second appearance of the season conducting the orchestra and the famous Westminster Choir. Mr. Stokowski, who is leaving the Philadelphia Orchestra this season, will make his final appearance with them as a regular conductor, in Washington at this time.

Among the regular subscribers who have promptly renewed their usual subscription boxes for this event are: The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. James C. Dunn. Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Henry Robert, jr., and Mrs. William R. Castle, who also has taken an extra box in addition to her own.

Others making reservations in boxes for this concert are Miss Mary Hutchinson and Maj. P. J. Delalande.

Reservations in the orchestra section have been made by Mrs. Charles Denby, Col. J. B. Bennett, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. H. W. Hemple, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Mrs. Charles Lea, Mr. John Stoneborough, Mr. Adolf Torovsky, Mr. Jacques de Thier, First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy; Mrs. Calvin Miller of Gambrills, Md., and Mr. Harry McBride.

Mr. Stokowski will have guests from Philadelphia sitting in his box that night.

Mrs. King, Back From Philippines, Visits Her Parents

Mrs. John Harry King, jr., has returned from Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands, and is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Tewksbury, at their home in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. King will remain with them until her husband, Capt. King, returns to the United States.

City Club Plans Exhibit

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president of the Women's City Club, thinks that every member has some hobby that would be interesting to the other members, so on April 16 a "hobby show" will be held at the club for "Members' Day."

Mrs. H. L. Richardson, chairman of the house committee, will assign the places, and help with the arrangements of the different articles sent for display.

Tea will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock with members of the club giving the musical program. An entertainment will be given at night by the members, and refreshments served.

Miss Blanche Crapo, newly appointed chairman of the "Book Hour," will present Miss Carrie A. Lyford, specialist in education at the Office of Indian Affairs, to speak April 8 at 5 o'clock. Her topic will be "Books for Indians."

An exhibit distinguished by its variety and interest will be presented in April at the club by Catherine Melton, landscapes, portraits and flower studies in oil will be displayed.

Miss Marjorie Webster is planning to give a reading of "The Terrible Meek" Wednesday at the business and professional dinner.

Arts Club to Hear Talk on Aviation

The guest speaker at the Arts Club of Washington on Thursday of this week will be Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager, whose subject will be "Aviation—The Biggest News Story of the Twentieth Century."

Mrs. Hager, who is chief of Public Information, Civil Aeronautics Board, and author of "Wings Over the Americas," until the acceptance of her present position, specialized in reporting aviation. She has traveled over 250,000 miles by air. Her flights include a transatlantic press flight, trips to Alaska, to the Latin America countries, as well as to all parts of the United States.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Nina E. Allender and Mrs. Charles Bittinger.

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Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Flow of Out-of-Town Visitors Keeps Hostesses in a Whirl

EVERY YEAR about this time the flow of out-of-town visitors in the Takoma-Silver Spring area keeps hostesses busy. Owing to the pre-Easter season, however, sightseeing is, in most cases, taking the place of parties in their honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Alva H. Benton, of Falkland, will have as their houseguests for a week their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Leon O. Jacobson, of Chicago, who will arrive today. Dr. Jacobson is associated with the Billings Hospital of the University of Chicago. Mrs. Jacobson is the former Betty Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drake Cecil, of Takoma Avenue, have with them Mrs. James High Farrar and daughter, Miss Gay Farrar, of Detroit, also their son, Curtis Drake, jr., who attends Dartmouth. Mrs. Farrar and daughter will leave tomorrow for Wilmington, N. C., but will return in ten days to spend another week with the Cecils.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, of Eastern Avenue, have Mr. Smith's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shetterly, of Worcester, Ohio, with them for two weeks. Mrs. Shetterly was the guest in whose honor a buffet supper was given by Miss Betty Barnard, of Rollingwood, Md., Wednesday night.

* * * *

MISS EDNA LOUISE Klinge, who attends William and Mary, and her sister, Mary Anne, a student at Washington College, are entertaining schoolmates for the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klinge, of Wynnewood Park. The visitors are Mary Tyler Chadwick, of Seattle, Wash., of William and Mary, and Frances Krueger, of Chesterton, Md., the guest of Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shetterly, of Cedar Avenue, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Ingles, of Denver, who will establish a residence soon in Silver Spring. Mr. Ingles has been transferred to Washington in the War Department.

* * * *

MRS. EDWARD BAKER, of Woodside, gave a party Tuesday night for Mrs. James Ryan, of Little Rock, Ark., who is visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, of Philadelphia Avenue, were hosts last night at an oyster and clam roast at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schannahoffski, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Takoma Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacobs, of Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Virgil D. Barnard, of Rollingwood, left Friday to visit her husband, Lieut. Col. Barnard, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Barnard will return in ten days. Their daughter, Miss Ellis Barnard, who attends St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N. C., is spending the weekend at home, having accompanied her sisters, Betty and Pat, who drove to the college to bring her back.

Former Sligo Park Hills residents who have returned to the community here are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klemmer and their daughters, Joan and Carol, who have moved into the Piney Branch Apartments.

Mr. Klemmer, who was special assistant to former Ambassador Kennedy, will leave for England by plane, about the middle of this month, on a six months' mission with the U. S. Maritime Commission. Mr. Klemmer is the author of "They'll Never Quit," the first uncensored story of an American Embassy Attache in London, which has recently been published. Mrs. Klemmer and the children have been living in Anne Arbor, Mich., since the outbreak of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peacock, whose marriage took place March 29, are living at the Piney Branch Apartments. Mrs. Peacock is the former Miss Ruth Chambliss, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker, of Eastern Avenue, have issued invitations for a buffet supper Saturday night in celebration of Mr. Lucker's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Metcalf, of Philadelphia Avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born March 27 at Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. H. H. Howlett and her niece, Miss Lina Walker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe are returning this weekend to their homes in Silver Spring, from a vacation at Miami and Winter Park, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim and family, of Sligo Park Hills, are moving tomorrow into their new home at Springbrook.

Berryville

Mary Dougherty's Engagement To Be Announced at Tea Today

Berryville, Va., April 5.—At a tea tomorrow at Woodley, Capt. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty will announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Welsh Dougherty, to Howard Wood 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, jr., of Conshohocken, Pa.

Miss Dougherty, who made her debut several seasons ago, has spent the last two winters in New York, where she has been taking a course in short story writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Annefield, have been spending this week in Kansas City after returning from New York the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will be among those who will entertain after their return in honor of Miss Gwynne Harrison, of Longwood, who will be married the afternoon of April 19 in Christ Church, Millwood, to Sherman Joost, jr., of New York. Mrs. Ewart Johnston entertained in honor of Miss Harrison Friday afternoon at a tea and linen shower, at her home, Clay Hill.

* * * *

MRS. JOHN D. RICHARDSON and her sister, Miss Alice Ferguson, who have been spending the last four months at Winterpark, Fla., expect to return next week and reopen their home, Fairfield, one of the loveliest of the historical homes in Clarke County. Fairfield, built in 1772 by Warner Washington, will be opened to the public during Historical Garden Week, April 28, to May 2.

Miss Rose MacDonald, author of "Mrs. Robert E. Lee," was the guest speaker Tuesday night at the meeting of the fine arts department of the Woman's Club of Manassas. Miss MacDonald, who at dinner before the meeting was the guest of Miss Sue Ayres, told how Mrs. Lee happened to write her biography.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who recently returned from Toledo, and New York, today attended the Chevy Chase Horse Show, in which they had entered a string of their beautiful thoroughbreds from their Springsbury stables.

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A. A. U. W. to Hold Discussion Tomorrow

The College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced a panel discussion of "The Probable Effects of the National Defense Program on Agriculture," for tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Arts and Science Building at the University of Maryland.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 16, High School Junior, Feels Socially Handicapped Because Her Parents Forbid Her To Wear Lipstick or Ride in Cars with Boys

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 16 years old and a junior in high school. My problem may seem trivial to you, but it means a great deal to me. I am very fond of a boy in high school who is a senior. He is 17 years old and he has a car. That is to say, he is allowed to drive his father's car when he has dates. He has several times asked me for dates, but I have had to make excuses, saying I am busy, etc., because my parents will not let me ride in a car with a boy.

I cannot understand their attitude, especially in regard to this boy. I feel sure his father would not let him use his car if he didn't know that he was a safe driver and could be trusted. Just to illustrate my parents' attitude, I will cite an instance: This afternoon I accepted a ride home from school with a boy. My parents were very angry and my father said that someone would call for me at the school hereafter.

For another thing, I am not allowed to wear any lipstick, which is very humiliating for me, as most of the other girls at school do use lipstick. I believe that when a girl starts in senior high school she should be allowed to wear lipstick. Not too much, of course. But my parents seem to have no confidence in my judgment or character, and their ideas seem to me to be quite old-fashioned. I just don't know what to do and I would much appreciate your opinions. BEWILDERED.

Unwise to Defy Authority Here

DEAR BEWILDERED: When parents present a united front in requiring their child or children to "walk a chalk line," as the saying goes, there isn't much the latter can do to invoke a more liberal governing policy. Rebellious gestures are futile, as a rule; and, in some cases, worse than futile, in that they result in a punitive tightening of those very rules which brought on the rebellion, thus reducing the youngster to the humiliating status of virtual prisoner in his own back yard, and "forgotten man" (or woman) so far as persons his own age are concerned.

Apparently your parents aren't keeping abreast of the times in their management of you. I wonder if either of them has ever taken part in Parent-Teacher Association activities? Or have ever subscribed to—and studied—any periodicals of the Parent Magazine type? It is their lack of sympathetic interest in your viewpoint that is most disturbing or distressing. They are sending you to school to be educated (as they probably would be the first to explain), and yet they are sorely neglecting what should be their own progressive education in the field of parenthood.

I can understand that, as parents with "old-fashioned ideas," they might be sufficiently behind the times to start in horror or frown with distaste at the first suggestion from their little high school daughter that she wanted to prettify herself with lipstick! As a matter of fact, it was only a few years ago that I—whose high school days are now a fast receding memory—learned that such "gilding of the lily" is as much a part of the typical modern high school girl's toilet as washing her face or brushing her teeth. This evidence that "times do move" was brought to my attention in a winter's pleasant association with a long-time famous New England author and her teen-age offspring—one of them a daughter then 15 (and now 18).

Wise Parent Knows What's Going On

This shrewd, scholarly, worldly-wise mother kept herself thoroughly informed on what went on in her children's lives and minds, by always maintaining, wherever she lived, one room in her house or apartment that might have been called "the children's parlor"—always overrun with her children's contemporary-age friends, and over which she presided by more or less remote control. At once affable and detached in her treatment of her children and their friends, she experienced continuous difficulty in keeping them out of her study and "in their own corner," as it were, because they always wanted to come into her parlor to sit at her feet (and at the feet of her friends) to talk endlessly about their problems and their theories.

The manners and morals of high school youngsters figured often in my talks with her. And I remember she told me once that she had anticipated the lipstick question by presenting her delighted daughter (around the age of 13) with a sweetly scented, colorless lip salve (such as our grandmothers knew) to be used for "special occasions." A year or so later she graduated her into a slightly rosier brand, casually demonstrating that the lightest application gave the best effect on a childish face. And so on.

In brief, she effected a graceful compromise with modernity (in this as in other present-day, teen-age customs) in such ways as to give her daughter unconscious mastery of exquisite restraint. (She knows the "school world" from the inside, by the way, having once been a college professor, and having written much that is now "required reading" in academic circles.) It seems to me that your parents, in their dealings with you, might well take profit from her example, by learning what your yearnings and preferences and social trials are all about before cracking down, when necessary, with an irrevocable, closed-minded "No!"

The Bitter Fruit Of Utter Freedom

In the matter of "car riding with boys," one inclines to think that your parents' stand, while a bit severe, may nevertheless amount to "erring on the side of the right." I recall a confessional letter I received a few years ago, from a girl of 18, who denounced automobiles and alcohol as "the twin curses of the younger generation." She declared bitterly that she had been the victim of too much freedom of action. She savagely remarked that she wished her parents had cared a little more about "what might become of her" and a little less about her "being popular and having a good time." She said she wished they had laid down the law to her and made her obey it, instead of turning her loose with boys and cars "to use her own judgment."

In the final analysis, I suppose the best advice I can give you is to be just as attractive looking, socially active and hospitable to your friends as you can be, within the limitations your parents impose upon you. But remember this: It is not so much what one has, as the brilliancy with which he uses what he has, that makes an individual either "stand out from the crowd" as an enviable figure, or lurk neglected in the shadows of obscurity.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Park View Club To Meet Tuesday

The Park View Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. E. Felton, 614 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Martha Kirby, Mrs. Carl Alsop, Mrs. John McKay and Mrs. Harry Gutridge.

The Red Cross unit of the Park View Club, headed by Mrs. L. E. Felton, has completed 107 garments and several sweaters. It will continue to meet in the south wing of Park View School each Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The educational section, of which Mrs. D. Edward Clarke is chairman, will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, 4804 Kansas Avenue Northwest. A benefit luncheon will be served. The proceeds will be devoted to assisting a Virginia school in buying material for occupational classes and library facilities. The luncheon will be followed by a debate between two university debating groups on some subject of current interest.

Club Will Hear Dr. P. S. Smith

The International Outlook Section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., tomorrow at 2 p. m., with Dr. Philip Sidney Smith, distinguished geologist, as guest speaker. Dr. Smith, who will have for his subject "Our Alaskan Outpost," will be introduced by Mrs. James K. McClintock, chairman of the section, who will preside.

Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson, chairman of the nature section, will be in charge of the walk to be taken by members of the section Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. They will meet at Reservoir Road, Stop No. 10, instead of at Cabin John's Run as announced in the bulletin.

The Red Cross surgical dressings units meet each Monday at 1 p. m., and each Wednesday at 10 a. m., at the Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue, with Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, first vice president, in charge. Sewing and knitting materials are available at the monthly meetings of the club and at the meeting of the civics-education section on the second Thursday of each month. Mrs. James T. Robertson is in charge of distribution of materials.

The civics-education section will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 12:30 p. m., when luncheon will be served. Mrs. Stuart Mudd, director of counselers for "Marriage Counsel," of Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker. This will be the final meeting of the year, and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested to attend. Mrs. Prentiss Willson, chairman, will preside. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. L. H. Macomber, 3604 Livingston Street.

C. A. R. National Board Will Convene Tuesday

The fourth meeting of the national board of management of the C. A. R., will convene at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Memorial Continental Hall, with Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president, presiding.

Other members expected to be present are Mrs. William Henry Belk, of Charlotte, N. C., national chaplain; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, of Bethesda, national recording secretary; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, national organizing secretary; Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, national corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, national treasurer; Mrs. Henry Melvill Howard, national registrar; Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, of Little Rock, Ark., national historian; Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., of Chevy Chase, national librarian curator; Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York, honorary national president; Mrs. Swann Sinclair, of Alexandria, Va., honorary national president.

Medical Society's Auxiliary to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District will be held at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M Street on Wednesday, at 11 a. m. Mrs. Daniel H. Borden, president, will preside.

Mrs. Ann Tillery Renshaw, the guest speaker, will discuss "The Art of Public Speaking." Following the meeting, luncheon will be served by the house committee, Mrs. Samuel A. Alexander, chairman.

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The Shop Scout

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P. S. Don't overlook the places to go for your holiday entertainment.

"SEND THE LADY OF YOUR HEART" . . . FLOWERS of her choice on Easter morn. She'll be thrilled with a handsome Easter lily, hydrangea or a gay corsage of orchids, camellias, violets or sweet peas to complement her Easter ensemble. **When your heart says "remember" nothing takes the place of flowers**, so call one of the GUDE BROS. CO. 4 stores NOW and place your order to be delivered on Easter morning either around the corner or many miles away. GUDE'S is an authorized F. T. D. Florist which is your assurance of the very finest in blooming plants, cut flowers, sprays or corsages. Phone **NA. 4276. Main store: 1212 F St. N.W.** Open today 'til noon.

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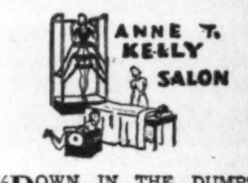
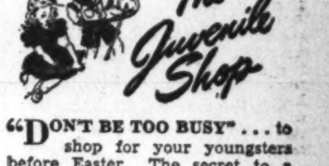


"DOWN IN THE DUMPS?" . . . Reduce or body tone at ANNE KELLY'S SALON. **10** spot reducing exercises or massages, **12.50. 20** exercises, **15.00.** Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music, steam cabinet and lotion. **10** half hour massages with steam bath or sun lamp **17.50. 10** full hour treatments, **25.00.** Includes cabinet or electric blanket, sun lamp and massage. **1429 F St. (opp. Hotel Washington). NA. 7256.**

"PLAN YOUR EASTER" . . . dinner now, and make it the most interesting and the most delicious one you've had in a long, long time. Just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET and order from their selection of plump, fresh killed fowls, handsome cuts of meat, luscious spring vegetables and fruits, English muffins, fancy delicacies of every description. Phone **WO. 2374.** THE LIVINGSTON MARKET "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme." **5516 Conn. Ave.** Member of the Army-Navy Ass'n.

"RUNS IN MY STOCKINGS" . . . used to bother me, too, until I found THE SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the place that repairs those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." They do equally well with Nylon or silk hosiery, so cheer up, dears, your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury with THE SOUTHERN STELOS "at your service." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at an amazingly low price. Just take them all to **613 12TH ST.**



"DON'T BE TOO BUSY" . . . to shop for your youngsters before Easter. The secret to a child's heart is pretty things to wear. They want to join you in the Easter Parade wearing a smart little coat or suit. You can quickly outfit them with attractive things from THE JUVENILE SHOP where efficient clerks fill your needs for infants, girls and boys up to size 16. Big assortment of Easter toys. **3323 Conn. Ave. (opp. Uptown Theater). EM. 1707.** Open every evening 'til Easter.

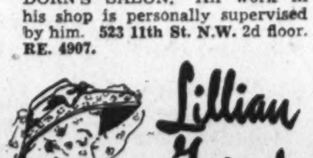
"IF YOU'RE A PUTTER-OF-FER" . . . and haven't gotten your Easter bonnet yet MOLLO will make exactly what you want in time for Easter if you hurry to her right away. She designs turbans, and brims to match your tweeds. Of your material **3.50** up. French felts, bakus and rough straws **5.50** up. Remodeling from **1.00 to 3.00** by **MOLLO 1011 H St. N.W.** 2d floor.

"YOUR APPEARANCE HANGS BY A HAIR." Is yours your best feature? If not, you can treat it to the new process of machineless waving in which the hair is bathed in oil during the steaming process, giving a soft, soft wave. Priced at 6.50 and up at CHARLES DORN'S SALON. All work in his shop is personally supervised by him. **523 11th St. N.W. 2d floor. RE. 4907.**

"THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR" . . . at NORMANDY FARM 'nd methinks 'tis the wonderful new dishes prepared by PIERRE, famous chef, formerly of the S. S. Normandie and fortunately engaged by Marjory Hendricks. Pierre's Special Dinners at **2.75** and **3.00** are really extraordinary and deserve a place in the spotlight. Regular dinners from **1.00 to 2.00** will please your out of town guests and they'll be thrilled no end with the wonderful Easter Day dinner. Make your reservations NOW since they are limited. Adults, **2.00. 1.25** for children under 12. Only a short nine miles to NORMANDY FARM.

"EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOU" . . . the PERMANENT that is best suited to your type of hair. The experts at THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON are equipped to give permanents for any type hair: very fine, very coarse, unusually dry, stringy and oily, bleached or white. They'll cut and style your hair so that it is soft and natural. End Curl Permanents begin at **5.00. 3416 Conn. Ave. WO. 2500.** Open evenings. Free parking.

"SPRING SPLENDOR" . . . and you in vogue with gay curls or a neat pompadour bewitching 'neath your Easter bonnet. Just have Mr. CHARLES of MAISON GUSTAVE design a cluster of curls or a pompadour puff to match your hair exactly. Mr. Charles knows the secret of fine wig-making and makes transformations, puffs, cluster curls, and braids of quality human hair. Cluster curls are priced around **5.00 706 13th St. N.W. DI. 2755.**

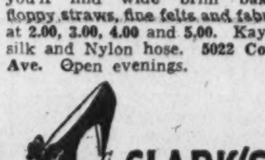


"THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM" . . . in the spring, tra-la, aren't nearly as beautiful as those that trim the exquisite hats at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. In her collection of brilliant millinery especially purchased for Easter you'll find wide brim bakus, floppy straws, fine felts and fabrics at **2.00, 3.00, 4.00** and **5.00.** Kayser silk and Nylon hose. **5022 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

"SENTIMENTAL" . . . religious, wistful, nonsensical or frivolous, BREWOOD has the EASTER greeting card you'd like to send. They've the largest assortment of beautiful cards I've seen in town and you'll find one for Mother, Father, every member of the family, for casual friends and others. Some are frilly and others serious, but all carry the warm greeting we like to express at Easter. BREWOOD is known for fine engraving and printing for every occasion. **2217 G St. N.W.**

"FATALLY FEMININE" . . . are the precious new dresses with jackets in THE THRIFT DEPARTMENT at THE PALAIS ROYAL. They're a rare buy at **10.95,** and the selection is so large that you'll have a difficult time choosing. There are print dresses, rayon crepe dresses in pastel shades and others. The jackets are soft angora to match or blend, and some have rayon wool plaid jackets. Available in sizes from **12 to 18** you'll find them in beige, rose, powder blue, brown and aqua. In the same department are pretty dresses and twin print redingotes at **8.95** in sizes from **12 to 20, 38 to 52** and **16½ to 24½.** They're in prints, pastels, navy and black. 3rd floor. THE PALAIS ROYAL.

"A RARE SPRING TREAT" . . . is the delightful drive to COLLINGWOOD for luncheon, tea or dinner in one of their quiet dining rooms that overlook the beautiful Potomac. You'll relax and enjoy tempting dishes attractively prepared and excellently served in this fine old Southern mansion, and your Easter guests will be ever grateful to you if you take them to COLLINGWOOD for old Virginia ham, Southern fried chicken, tasty salads, piping hot breads and wonderful pecan pie, all of which make this spot a favorite with smart Washingtonians. Located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on **Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TE. 5060.**

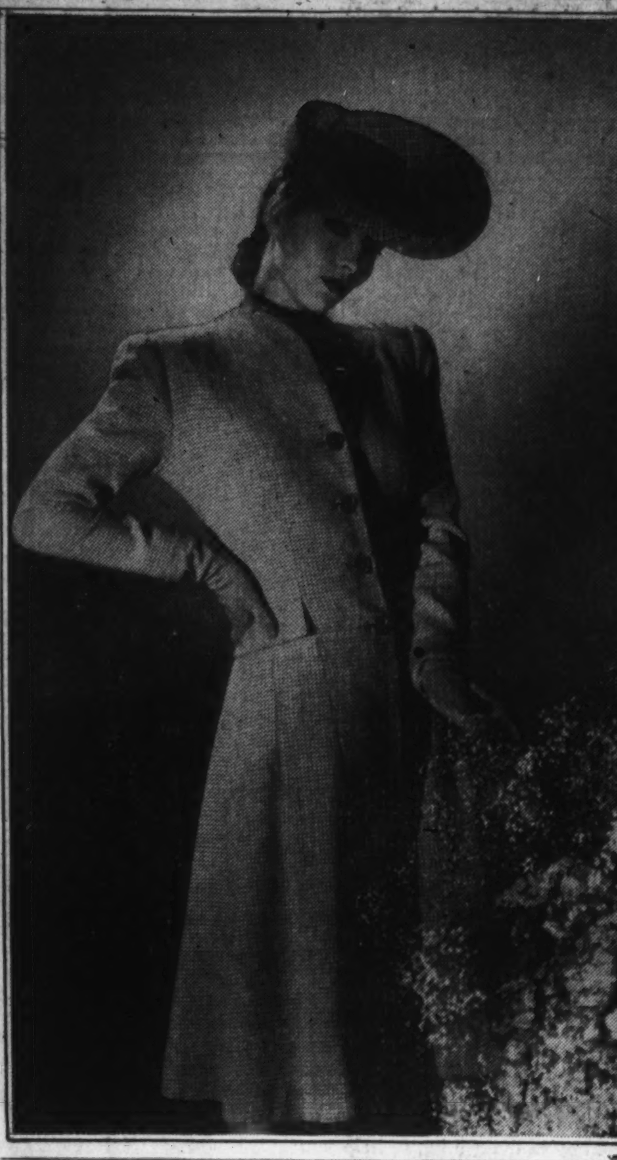


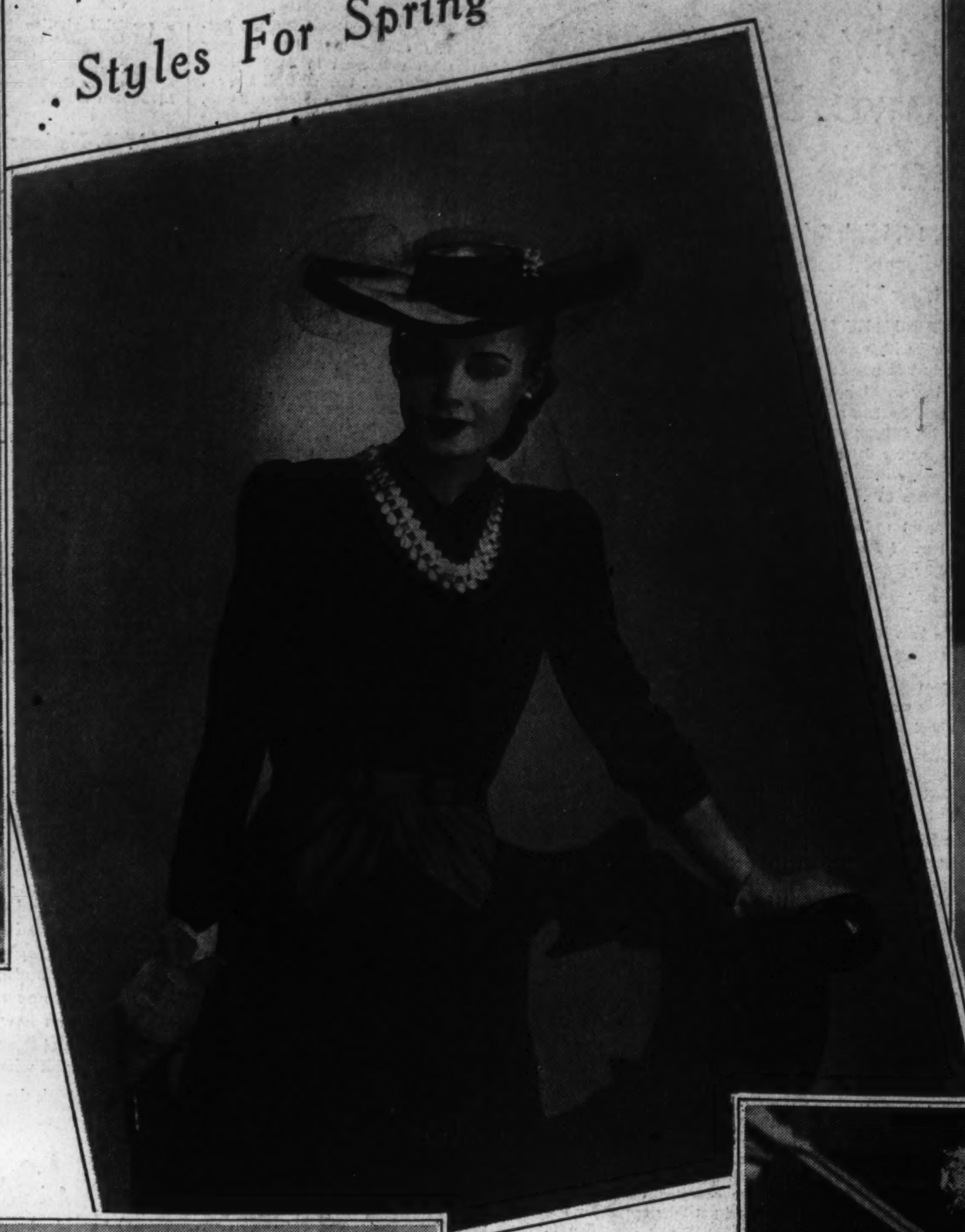
"TAKE YOUR PICK" . . . of the finest nationally advertised brands of ladies' footwear at greatly reduced prices at CLARK'S who feature cancelations, job lots, retail stocks and special purchases at only **3.99, 4.99** and **5.99.** They've every type and size in all the newest leathers and fabrics so that you're sure to find a pair to match or blend with any spring outfit. **CLARK'S, 525 13th St. N.W.** (near Earle Theater).

Have fun getting ready for Easter! See you next Sunday. Yours,

Audrey

. . Styles For Spring





The Gentler Sex

—By Malvina Lindsay

Spring Crisis

What to do—oh, what to do?

With the colored pampas grass in the jardiniere that Aunt Nettie brought last Thanksgiving . . . with the framed charcoal vase drawing for which HE won a prize in high school . . . with the fancy lettered and framed motto that you toiled so faithfully over in Miss Crabb's drawing class . . . with the awful chromo of George Washington . . . with the gaudy Japanese print in a gilt frame that you got as a wedding present . . . with the still life study of bananas and apples that came from his side of the family . . . with all the things in long pasteboard tubes—the print of a hunting scene that came with the Ladies' Gazette, the citizenship diploma from the Onward and Upward League, the honorary certificate of membership on the executive committee of the Pageant of Womanhood . . . the marriage certificate . . . the children's diplomas.

Shall she give them to the Salvation Army or take them to basement to keep awhile just in case?

The stacks of old National Geographics and Saturday Evening Posts . . . the Elsie and Alger books and the Little Colonel series . . . the copy of Gregg's Shorthand . . . the Home Course in Natural History . . . Burke's Speech on Conciliation dog-eared and covered with high school markings . . . the set of Shakespeare in agate type . . . the Christmas gift books incribed from persons whose names bring no shadow of remembrance . . .

The heavy walking shoes that sit in the furthest recesses of the closet, held over from year to year for a possible hiking trip . . . the ill-fitting pumps with the French heels . . . the old brown corduroy outfit of ten years ago . . . the ankle length black chiffon dress . . . the funny hats that might sometime be made over or used in a show . . . the hat boxes of last year and the year before that and the year before that . . .

The piles of yellowing newspapers put aside to be clipped . . .the piles of newspaper clippings put aside to be sorted, filed or read . . . the frayed-at-the-edge maps of the European war scene of September, 1939 . . . the faded and knotty comforters never used but saved against the possibilities of a cold, cold winter . . . the pans too old to scour successfully . . . the stockings that might be mended . . . the odd stockings that might possibly be matched . . . the yellowed table linens that might be tinted . . . the bracelet without a fastening . . .the odd earring . . . the broken strand of beads . . . the beaded evening bag with part of the beads missing . . .

Shall you throw them away now or shall you hesitate . . .

The dotted Swiss curtains which if they were cleaned might perk up and last another season—and which again might go completely to pieces . . . the somber landscape of the Hudson River school that has hung forebodingly in the living room these many years . . . the small things in the desk drawers—the pencil stubs, the fountain pen that won't work, the receipts for rent and taxes that might come in handy some day in a lawsuit, the fancy quill pen that was a Christmas gift . . . the old letters that might have literary value or that at least might evoke memories in old age . . . the little blotters that come with the bank statements . . . the paper knife that is never used . . .

The kodak pictures people have sent of their babies and that have somehow gotten jumbled up with the names missing . . . the photographs of utterly strange persons—high school graduates stiffly holding diplomas, brides and bridegrooms, mothers and children, men with mustachios, women with basques, girls in bathing suits, picnickers gathered about a watermelon . . .the uncomplimentary snapshots of yourself that you long to destroy but feel perhaps that you shouldn't . . . .

The handiwork in the trunks . . . the pink crocheted yoke . . . the fancy aprons . . . the ribbon and lace doodads . . . the elaborately embroidered handkerchief holders . . . the sachets that no longer have any fragrance . . . the fancy perfume bottles (empty) . . . the handsome perfume atomizer that will no longer work . . . the exquisite powder boxes too beautiful to be thrown away . . . the Japanese pin tray . . . the catch-all tooled box full of discarded odds and ends.

All the little things that clutter up life . . . the slightly soiled feather plumes . . . the bunches of faded artificial flowers . . . the empty cold cream jars that might come in handy to put something in . . . the dress scraps saved to mend dresses long since on the junk pile . . . the boxes that might be needed in packing things if one ever moved . . . . the old dance programs and favors . . . the menus of past banquets . . . the old coal oil lamp with a hideous pink and yellow base . . . the college pennants and yearbooks . . .

All the things not old enough to be antiques nor modern enough to be useful . . . all the things 99 per cent white elephant yet with a trace of value or beauty . . . all the things that jumble up the house 364 days of the year, and that if they were to be thrown away today would be desperately needed tomorrow.

GREET EASTER SUNDAY with morning-glories printed on black silk in a simply cut dress. It is the perfect casual costume for afternoon or informal dining. A flower hat and unusual bracelet of three flowers in topaz, tourmaline and amethyst add chic.

Fashion

PAY TRIBUTE to Easter in a costume as fresh and inviting as spring itself. The collarless pastel check coat pictured, left, above, is made in a new Hockanum rabbit's hair woolen that is soft as peach fuzz. It is nipped in cleverly at the waistline and has a deft swing to the skirt—with huge patch pockets accenting slender hips.

NAVY AND GREEN—one of the cleverest color combinations this spring—give distinction to the youthful frock above. Styled with softly feminine details, it is made of tissue sheer crepe jersey in du Pont rayon. The smoother shoulder is accented by expert draping. The longer waistline and slight front skirt fullness are highlighted by the green inset of the skirt.

THE REDINGOTE is the outfit par excellence for spring. Above right is a two-tone print on crepe of duPont rayon carried out in brown and beige. There is a one piece dress under the coat, featuring short sleeves, slightly flared slim skirt and the casual notch color.

FOR THE EASTER PROMENADE or a spring stroll, this classic tailored suit of grey wool with a white pin stripe is a natural. It is softened with a fluffy white gilet, gold jewelry and a flowered hat A gold flower pin holds the gilet in place. The jacket is the new longer length, but is not extreme.

Easter Parade Will Reveal Vast Change In America's Feminine Fashions

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

Which fashion picture appeals to you most—the safe and sane simplicity of the narrow, long torso silhouette, or the frankly feminine silhouette with smoother, rounded shoulders, slim hips and waistline? The first belongs to the Easter scene of a year ago, the second fits into the Easter parade this spring.

A lot can happen in a year. A glance through the pages of last year's fashion magazines proves that a great change has come over American styles. Only last March American women were wearing dresses that were every stitch French. News of the Paris openings was being spread from coast to coast in the United States.

Paris decreed the long torso silhouette, hats that sat firmly on the head and extended well down in back, and the big hit of the season—the bloused bodice in coats and dresses. Dinner dresses showed utmost precision in draping, and abounded in jersey. Bouffant tulle was the boldest step toward 1940's femininity. The majority of the hats were bedecked with flowers, but usually were minus veilings—unless used with utmost discretion.

America, ever following in the footsteps of foreign fashion dictators, continued to oblige by copying their fashions. Then the change came and we were forced to rediscover our country. True American designers had been noted for their casual sportswear creations, but something more was needed. The times demanded fragile feminine clothes to relieve the tension of newspaper headlines.

Designers Help Cause

Woman has reached her zenith during the last few months. Men have turned to her to give them a lift. Something new and different in the way of American designed clothes has been required. And right in our own States, designers have rallied to the cause. They have created spring fashions that would rate with those of foreign designers any day. More than just something new, these fashions are designed to make a woman look fragile, sheltered and dependent.

For the Sunday go-to-meeting outfits this Easter, shoulders and sleeves take the spotlight. All across the country shoulders will take on a more smoothly rounded appearance. Armholes are deeper and there are raglan and dolman cuts. Contrary to popular prejudice, these new shoulders do not give a droopy, more narrow look. They actually appear more feminine, and are still sufficiently broad. Don't let anyone tell you that if you take the pads out of last year's dress, you will get the same effect. There is a different technique of cutting the shoulder and sleeves that does the trick.

There is no typical Easter parade hat this spring, but several varieties will be seen. There are the sailors, both the padre—that can be worn straight or tipped on the side, and the nineteenth century type, with a sprig of rosebuds perched at the crown. There is the face framing, supple, wide-brimmed variety that looks equally smart in straw or fabric. This type, especially, will go well into summer.

For something new and different in berets, there is one called the "tray" beret. It is mounted on a calot and is worn absolutely straight on the head. The very essence of Easter is personified in the bonnet-toque that is worn far behind pompadours. This style, as well as almost every other type of spring chapeau, is smoothered in veiling. It isn't the timid attempt of last year's veils, either. Many not only cover the hat, but are draped to tie under the chin.

Prophesies Fulfilled

Experts prophesied this spring would be an outstanding suit season. They were correct, because merchants say they have not had so many demands for suits in years—and the season is yet young. The favorite type is the box suit, hanging straight from the shoulder to the hem. A style liked for its casualness is the shirtwaist suit. For all-around general acceptance, there is the long tailored jacket suit.

In coats, the No. 1 hit of the season is the rococo style, with scroll or braid decoration in an all-over effect, or confined to front panels. The dolman sleeved coat is an extremely high style favorite that will be seen again, comes fall. For every-day practicalness, the reefer coat takes preference over every other style. It always looks neat as a pin. For a military air, there is the long cape coat that captures the dashing spirit of many fashionable women.

There is always a chance that the weather will be springy enough to warrant going without a coat. But even if there is a chill wind blowing, you'll want a dress appropriate to wear with a wrap or under spring furs. The printed jacket dress, with the longer 25-inch jacket, is a costume easily worn for many occasions. The eton jacket dress and the two piece dress that looks like an all-in-one are both season's favorites. But the perfect ensemble for the Easter promenade is the redingote outfit with a dressmaker coat and a simple printed dress underneath.

Plain colors will be preferred for Easter, and they are both conservative and dramatic. Black is still important, but navy will be far more popular. Dark colors are ensembled with white accessories and made dressy by the addition of a giddy hat. Shades of violet are sweeping the country. They range from soft purple tones to bright hues. Beige ensembles are more important than ever, and are shown with crisp white accessories with brown, green and violet.

Catholic Daughters Set Annual Party April 17

Plans are being completed for the annual card party and dance of Court-District of Columbia of the Catholic Daughters of America, which will be held on Thursday evening, April 17, in the Willard Hotel.

Miss Katherine Ruppert is honorary chairman with Mrs. Marie Ellis, general chairman of arrangements, assisted by the following: Mrs. Catherine Birmingham, program; Miss Genevieve Sweeney, dance; Miss Florence Eichen, tickets; Miss Ann Doyle, patrons; Miss Augusta Uhl, prizes; Miss Nellie Zimmerman and Mrs. Ethel Balik, cards and tallies; Miss Jennie Sims, hostesses, and Miss Mary A. O'Connor, publicity.

Debs Are Now An Institution, Says Editor

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, April 5.—Don't sell Brenda Frazier short! The American debutante is here to stay. She is a going concern throughout the Nation. In the face of wars, revolutions and general pandemonium on land and sea, business as usual is the motto in debutante circles from coast to coast.

These are the considered opinions of Stuart I. Whitmarsh, the man who knows. Whitmarsh, a brisk, pleasant, middle-aged man, knows because he is the compiler and editor of a fascinating tome, "The Debutante Register," without which no home is complete.

Whitmarsh, who is now working on the 1941 edition of the register, believes that nothing, neither war nor heat nor cold nor dark of night, will ever stay the all-American debutante from the swift completion of her appointed rounds.

Despite death and taxes and high blood pressure in our best industrial circles, millions of dollars will be spent throughout the United States during the coming season to present some 3,500 to 5,000 girls to society

Debutantes are not strictly a product of New York's cafe society and Whitmarsh can prove it. Debutantes flourish all over the United States, even in the dust bowl. The debutante register will list girls from more than 40 American cities and from 28 States in the 1941 edition, which will be available to the public at $25 per copy around the first of next November.

Furthermore, debutantes will do their bit for hemispheric solidarity this season. Whitmarsh intends to include in his register a section devoted to Latin and South American debutantes in such principal cities as Havana, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Lima.

"It seems the neighborly thing to do," said Whitmarsh today in his Broadway office. "These girls will be the social leaders of tomorrow, and they ought to further the Administration's program of hemispheric solidarity."

The Debutante Register, with a long and impressive list of social sponsors from each city represented in its index, is a cross between a fat family album and the World Almanac. The first edition, published in 1940, contained pictures of 552 debutantes, plus the biographies of another 300. A small, supplemental volume, to be used in connection with the register, listed the names of 3,400 debutantes!

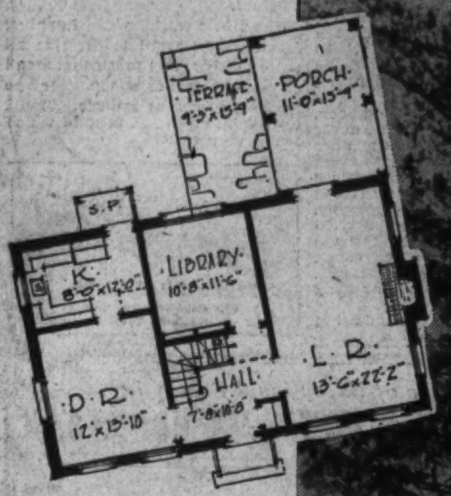
The idea for this volume, which sells for $25, Whitmarsh owes indirectly to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. At a cocktail party in Baltimore in the autumn of 1936, when Edward VII and a Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson were monopolizing the front pages, Whitmarsh met a woman who said she had made her debut during the same Baltimore season as Mrs. Simpson.

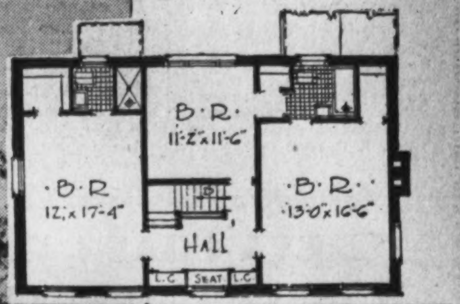
Everybody at the cocktail party steamed her up about it by pretending not to believe her story. And finally she said, "Well, there ought to be an annual book about debutantes. If I had such a book, I could prove that I did so come out the same season as Wallis!"

That set Whitmarsh to thinking. And the result is the Debutante Register, bound in white and lined with moire.

"Mothers of debutantes all over the land hate the word 'glamour,'" Whitmarsh said. "They don't want their daughter to be a 'glamour girl' whose picture is eternally in the paper."

"America is a democratic country, and that is as it should be," He explained. "After all, America's good red blood has always been equal to anyone else's blue!"



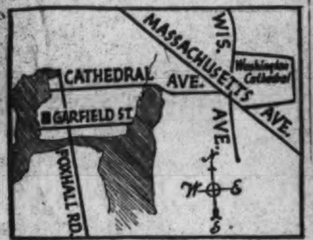


New Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Wesley Heights Community

Wesley Heights Display Home Opened Today

A new Washington Post Display Home will open for inspection today at 2845 Forty-ninth Street Northwest in the beautiful and conveniently located Wesley Heights section. A corner property, situated on a high, sloping and wooded lot, it faces a Government park and enjoys a rear view of delightful gardens and wooded vistas.

The home will be shown for 30 days under the sponsorship of The Post. Visiting hours are from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. It may be reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turning left on Foxhall Road, then left again to Garfield Street, then right to the exhibit home on the corner of Forty-ninth and Garfield Streets. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



The house offers the purchaser the opportunity to live in an exclusive community where many of the Capital's finest homes are to be found. Miller-built, the display home is a residence, the sturdy and simple lines of which are reminiscent of an early period in the history of American architecture.

Throughout the residence, the decorator, J. Harold Gooding, has created a feeling of harmony and beauty. He has chosen his colors and fabrics with the greatest of care and the furnishings are of the eighteenth century period.

Gracious Entrance Hall

A graciously inviting entrance hall is found on entry and from this there are open doors to the living room, library and dining room. From all these rooms are lovely vistas, some of which have "just happened" while others have been planned with the greatest care by the architectural department of the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

The living room is of generous size and facing from one side is the fireplace. At the far end of the living room double doors open to a screened porch, beyond which is a flagstone terrace. On the left

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

D. C. Permit Values Soar To $11,759,245

For the three months ended March 31, 1941, private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia had a valuation of $11,759,245, or $5,303,330 more than the corresponding period last year, the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis announced yesterday. March's total was $5,296,450, or $3.234,905 ahead of the preceding month and a $2,661,455 increase over March, 1940.

Last month's aggregate new building represented $4,694,000 of the total and repair work, $602,450. Dollar volume of new construction by sections was: Northeast $992,500; Southeast, $803,300; Northwest, $2,767,450; Southwest, $130,750. Valuation of repairs was: Northeast, $54,840; Southeast, $33,060; Northwest, $428,625; Southwest, $85,925.

Last month's permits were approved for erection of 351 brick and 4 frame buildings. Thirty-two brick and 16 frame structures were razed. Permits written provided for 233 single-family dwellings valued at $1,403,550 and 112 apartment buildings housing 1,216 families and costing $3,095,950. Of dwellings for which permits were granted, 121 were detached; 14 semidetached; 66, community and 32 row types.

Volume of private building and repair work in theDisrict last week was $1,018,700, and during that period the office of Disrict Building Inspector Robert H. Davis granted

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Defense Housing To Be Radio Topic

Defense housing and its relation to the realtor will be the topic of a broadcast to be sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to Waverly Taylor, president of the local real estate board. Speakers will be Philip W. Kniskern, president of the realtors' national organization, Charles F. Palmer, Defense Housing Coordinator, and Abner H. Ferguson, Federal Housing Administrator. The broadcast will originate in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday, April 17 from 2 p. m. until 2:23, and will be carried nationally over the National Broadcasting System.

Preceeding the broadcast at 1 o'clock members of Washington Real Estate Board will meet for luncheon in the hotel and invitations have been extended to allied organizations who are interested in the subject.

Fences Reported Quite an Asset

Spring repairs often focus the attention of the owner upon the need for fences. Perhaps a path has been worn through the lawn and he feels that a fence is a prerequisite to seeding or that it is useless to plant spring flowers until some steps are taken for their protection.

Many people look upon fences as unfriendly barriers erected to prevent intrusion and to exclude neighbors and friends. The reverse is often true, as a good fence, built with an eye to beauty and fitted to the architectural character of the house, may be an asset to many properties.

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes. secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

Before the Leaves Open
See the Magnificent Panorama of the CAPITOL and POTOMAC from
AURORA HILLS
Virginia
on Arlington Ridge
And the satisfying development of this attractive community.
Only ten minutes from the White House via the Memorial Bridge and South Arlington Ridge Road to the Aurora Hills Office, 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road.
Phones: Jackson 1710-1711

Architect—Const. Supt.
Maryland Registered Architect and Building Superintendent open for engagement as resident architect and construction superintendent. Thoroughly experience in development and industrial work.
Write Box M-342, Washington Post.

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There is a real opportunity for an experienced salesman in the most active brokerage office in the Silver Spring area. We have large coverage of fast-selling properties in nearby Maryland and the District, and, with wide advertising support, it is possible for an aggressive, intelligent man to realize a substantial income.
See Mr. Spear or Mr. Chew at
8422 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.

Leland Oaks
$10,250
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 Lav.
6404 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Brick, not a veneer. Lifetime heat, 16-ounce copper; 6 cu. ft. G. E. ref., J.-M. insulation, slate roof, highest elevation; quiet, safe streets. Convenient to schools, buses, stores.
Come out Conn. Ave. and left on West Thornapple to house. Only 14 minutes.
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W. Ernest Offutt
1019 15th St. N. W. REp. 3161

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS in
American University Park
4614 Yuma St. N.W.
• Center Hall
• 6 Rooms
• 2 Baths
• Recreation Room
• Detached Garage
• Automatic Heat
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6
DIRECTIONS
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, right on 46th to Yuma Street, left to home.
J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. District 5252

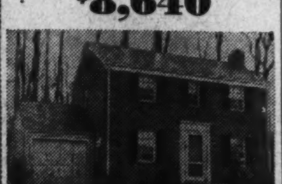
SUCCESSFUL
business property financing means planning for the long pull and adoption to your particular needs. Our firm is correspondent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Call National 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

Hillcrest

2819 Hillcrest Drive S.E.
The inspiring architectural lines of the Dutch Colonial lend characteristic charm to this beautiful home, high above the city on the picturesque heights of Hillcrest, commanding a panorama of the Capital City. Here's what it offers for your living pleasure: 7 spacious rooms (4 bedrooms, 2 baths), plus a full basement with recreation room, screened porch, built-in garage. It's air conditioned, too, with oil. Every convenience close at hand. Hillcrest, facing a Government park, is a highly restricted community of 50 rolling, wooded homesites.
•
DRIVE OVER Penn. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 28th St., right to Hillcrest.
Built by Stone & Shockey
Presented by
PAUL P. STONE
TA. 2244 Realtor TA. 3311

Pre-Showing
New Group of 8
3 Sold Before Completion
$8,650 up
A REAL BUY
1332 Underwood St. N.W.
Just off 16th St.
A new group of 8 detached brick homes. 6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), oil heat, air-conditioned heat.
Open Today & Daily
D. S. BIRON ME. 1115

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$8,640



8516 ROSEWOOD DRIVE
10 BUILT—9 SOLD
Built before the price rise—this house cannot be duplicated at the same price today. Quality features throughout — air-conditioned oil heat—heavily wooded lot—convenient to transportation, schools and Bethesda shopping district.
Open Daily to 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to our sign.
GLENWOOD
A Bowling and Gardiner Community

new
J. B. Tiffey presents the last word in homes of semi-detached design
$5950
The modern influence is evident in many interesting details of these new homes. 5 rooms and bath—full basement—complete kitchen—air conditioned oil heat. They're exceptional values in their low price. Schools, stores and transportation are convenient.
•
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
633 N. Nelson St.
Arlington, Va.
Drive out Clarendon Blvd. through Arlington to N. Nelson St., turn left 2 blocks to homes.
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
Builders CHestnut 9887

A PRIZE WINNING HOME FOR SALE
102 Worthington Drive
Yorktowne Village
This is one of the 2 homes in Yorktowne Village which last year were awarded certificates of merit by the Washington Board of Trade for outstanding historic architecture. It is the finest example of authentic Williamsburg architecture to be seen in the Washington area. This home has everything to be desired, including 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor bedroom and bath, recreation room with fireplace, breakfast nook, air-conditioned oil heat, screened porch, large lot enclosed with picket fence.
Open Sunday—1 to 6 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond District Line to Jamestown Rd., turn right 1 block to Worthington Drive.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. NA. 2040

SENSATIONAL VALUE in
American U. Park
4414 Butterworth Place N.W.
Two new detached brick homes containing 3 large bedrooms, 2½ tile baths (½ bath on 1st floor), finished recreation room, Venetian blinds, quality construction throughout.
$10,750
OPEN AND LIGHTED
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Forty-sixth Street, right on Forty-sixth to Butterworth Place, and right to homes.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtors
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143
Office Open Evenings and Sunday

A HOME OF YOUR OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT
$4,690
826 51st St. S.E.
$32 Per Month
A beautiful new group of brick homes with 5 large rooms and bath—full basement—air-conditioned heat.
Out Penna. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave., left to Southern Ave., to Benning Rd. and right on Hanna to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace
NORTHEAST
24 DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES NEARING COMPLETION
$5,950 and up
F. H. A. FINANCING
Other Purchasing Plans Available
See Sales Representative at
2329 13th Pl. N.E.
TO REACH
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, right to 2329 13th Place, exhibit home.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Bldg.
Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

Listen!
HOUSE AND HOME TIME
Featuring World Famous Songs of Home
Narrated by
HARRY R. DANIEL
WJSV SUNDAY 10:30 A. M.
Newbold Development Co.
Developers of
West Chevy Chase
Where 175 beautiful wooded homesites have just been opened up—west of Wisconsin Avenue, just beyond Western.
Glenbrook Village
Near the new Navy Medical Center, a restricted community of more than 300 contented families—where there's a home to suit your needs and pocketbook.

LAST HOME LEFT IN A GROUP OF 3
3556 Appleton St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Two Blocks North of Bureau of Standards One Block West of Connecticut Avenue
$15,950
Center Entrance Hall—Beautiful Spiral Stairway—Two Complete Baths on Second Floor—Finished Insulated Third Floor—First Floor Study and Lavatory — Recreation Room — Attached Garage — Large Lot — Random-Width Floor, Big Screened Porch, Finest Kitchen Equipment, Venetian Blinds—Sound Construction. Built by Miller K. Reading.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K Street NAtl. 9300

Just Completed
New 6-Room Brick Homes
7 Sold Before Completion—3 Left in First Group
$5,778
$37.56 Per Mo.—FHA—Incl. Int., Prin., Taxes, Ins.
Exhibit Home
110 36th St. N. E.
Open Daily 10 to 9
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S. E., left on Minnesota Ave. and left on Ames St. 1 block to homes.
Near beautiful Minnesota Ave., 1 block from bus and proposed new shopping center. Easily accessible to Navy Yard and downtown. 3 large bedrooms, gas air-conditioned heat, concrete covered porch, full basement, de luxe kitchen, screened and weatherstripped. Deep lots. All improvements including concrete curb and gutter in above price.
ACT NOW! New Group of 13 More Will Be Priced Higher
$6,000 with Gas Heat
$6,100 with Oil Heat
If you make your selection while under construction
1420 K St. N.W. BAKER REALTY CO. Dist. 1312

Westover
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING 6-ROOM HOME VALUES
$540 CASH $5190 $37.50 PER MO.
No Settlement or Title Expense to Purchaser
• 6 Large Rooms • Oil Burner • Tiled Bath with Shower • Plenty of Closet Space • All Improvements in and Paid For • Rock Wool Insulation (4 inches) • Furred Walls • Paved Streets • Concrete Alley • Full Basement.
Exhibit Home 1123 COLONIAL AVE. TEmple 5167
Out Washington-Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Rd.—First street before entering Alexandria. Right 3 blocks to homes.
15 Minutes Downtown—10c Bus Fare

Stop Roaming-Start Owning
Whether you're looking for a $5,000 or a $55,000 home, the Albert W. Walker organization can provide one for you. In Green Acres, for example, you can find $55,000 construction in homes costing from $5,450 to $6,750. Complete homes, too, fully equipped with the most modern living conveniences, of brick or shingle exterior, slate roof, J-M insulation of roof and side walls. Five and six rooms, some with porch and garage.
SIX DISTINCTIVE HOME STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
$5450 to $6750!
Exhibit home, 5004 Wakefield Rd., Furnished by Colony House
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left to Green Acres, just beyond Western Avenue.
Green Acres
ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES
Wisconsin 6332

Post Advertising Brings Results

New Electric Wire Cheaper Than Home

Worn extension cords on lamps or other electrical fixtures should be replaced promptly. The cost is small compared to a burned-down house or a severe shock.

When the wires bend too easily where they enter the connections or when the outside silk covering wears out, it is time to buy new cords.

Go Down to Cellar To Examine Joists

Before purchasing an old house go down into the cellar and examine the sills on top of the foundation walls and the first-floor joists.

These are the points where decay or the depredations of termites will first take place. If these are sound, it is reasonably safe to assume the balance of the frame is sound also.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5217 Reno Road

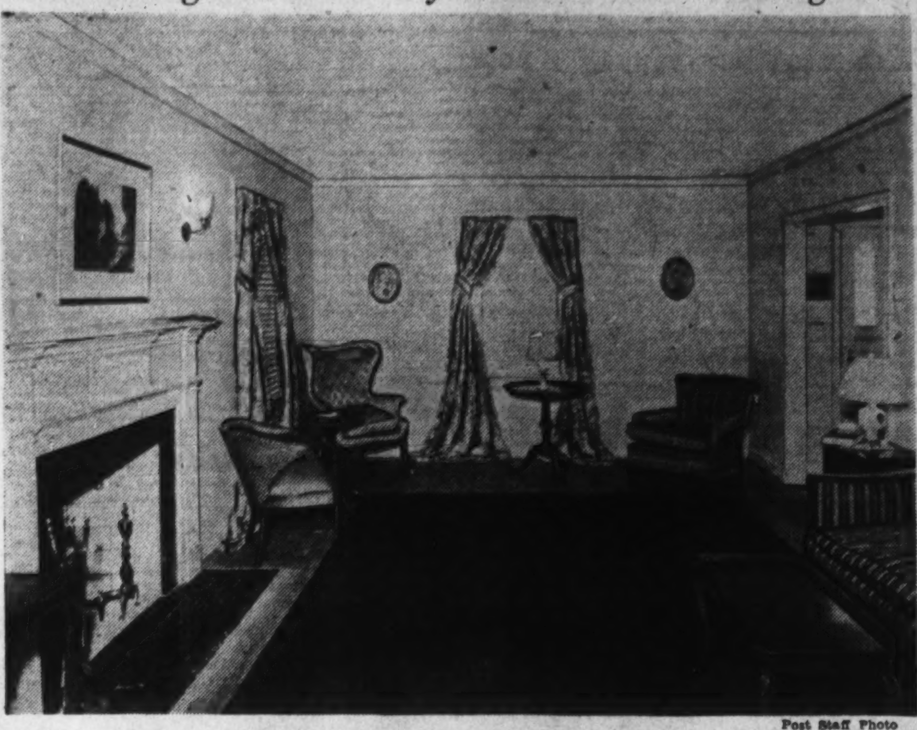
$18,500

This Mikkelson-built home in the choice section of Chevy Chase originally sold for more than $32,000.00. Lavatory on first floor. 3 bedrooms, enclosed and heated sleeping porch and 2 baths on second. 2 bedrooms and bath on third. Automatic heat. Built-in garage.

Open only on Sunday 12:00 to 6:00

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Realtor—Exclusive Agent
NAtional 4600 1012 15th Street

Living Room of Chevy Chase Exhibit Dwelling



Post Staff Photo

Living room view in exhibit home at 2 East Kirke Street, in Chevy Chase, Md., built by Alvin L. Aubinoe and shown by J. Garrett Beitzell

Spring Fabrics Rival Nature's Floral Display

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The spring flower shows have to put on spectacular performances to compete with the chintz and sateen flowers already a-bloom around the town. Window boxes and home gardens have long since given up the challenge of nature versus art in floral display, so riotous are the bolts on the shelves of the stores.

Tropical designs are featured in decorative fabrics this spring. The night-blooming cereus is a spectacular pattern, inspired by one of Hawaii's most alluring plants. Another design called "Hawaiian Night" is a fantasy of bamboo and palm motifs. There are several magnolia chintzes and twills, while a graceful trailing vine flower contributes the design for a fabric called "Jamaica." Ever so many palms and elephant-ear leaves are included in the new fabric repertoire, along with desert flora.

And the roses are rampant this year—big ones and little ones but usually bright pink and very naturalistic. Bright pink and brilliant leaf green are in fact the most important of the season's color combination's. There's a very Victorian air about these roses, both in their abundant big motifs and in their colors, but not much Victorian furniture is seen . . . . these fabrics just seem to suggest a fresh fillip for English, Federal or colonial furniture.

Another piquant little blossom that has turned up decoratively here and there is the clover—in a new sateen it is entwined with ribbon to make a charming garland design.

Fruit designs are delicious for chintz, especially that much talked of strawberry pattern. Then there's a nice modern apple that we liked. Wheat contributed a graceful theme for one or two new fabrics.

"Scarfs in the Wind" is the name of a vibrant new design by Scott Wilson—it has movement and flashing color. Many swag and cord designs continue to be shown. (Incidently Scott Wilson is responsible for more exciting new patterns this spring than any other one designer—his patterns are in the exhibitions of many manufacturers.)

Patriotic patterns include eagles in decorative arrangements and many spectacular flag strips—the most interesting of these is a fine floral bouquet entwined against a gracefully draped width of broad striped ribbon. Waving plumes on a plaid ground makes a design that is different but successful.

Persian patterns are coming back, though truth to tell they were never really "out." But either their number in the style cycle has come up again or else the vogue for Williamsburg designs, many of which show strong Persian influence, is responsible. Or maybe that magnificent Persian exhibit a season or so back is the explanation. Whatever the cause, there are a great many charming, always usable, Persian prints among this spring's "new" designs.

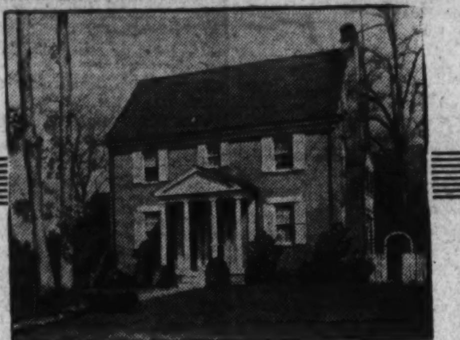
Colors are subtile off-tints but they're not pale. Many are those rusty muddy tones of old Williamsburg fabrics and wall papers. Other are clearer middle in un-hackneyed versions.

The fabric world is still fumbling for the right word to describe all those lovely cotton prints that aren't on glazed chintz or sateen. They go by such names as sail cloth, twill, dust-tight, crash . . . none of which sound very alluring.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

A Home of Exceptional Beauty in

BARNABY WOODS



3257 ARCADIA PLACE

Situated on a wooded, landscaped lot, 60x141.5, this home is one of the most impressive in Barnaby Woods. It contains a center hall, large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, den, lavatory and screened porch on the first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and screened porch on second floor. Large paneled room and a storage room (roughed in for extra bath) on third floor. 2-car built-in garage, maid's room, porch and bath in basement. Hot water heat with oil burner and recessed radiators, numerous closets and built-in features.

$16,950

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. to Arcadia Place, right to home.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. *REALTORS* DIstrict 6830

FIRST SHOWING . . . *a group of 19 6-Room All-Brick Colonial Homes in Alexandria* **PRICED TO SELL FAST**

$5550 TO $6150

$500 CASH
Balance Like Rent

Over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. past Presidential Gardens Apts. to Luray Ave., left to homes.

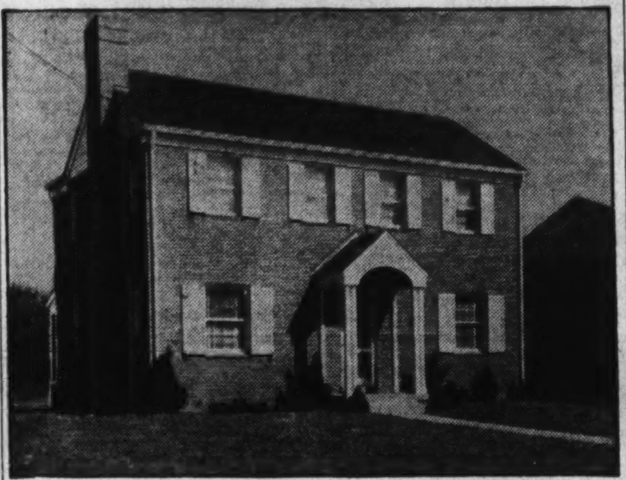
These spacious new air-conditioned homes can be equipped for two families if desired—allowing you to decrease living costs to the very minimum. Quality features throughout—oil heat—copper water pipes—rock wool insulation—furred walls. One block from George Washington High School.

Exhibit Home furnished by Hilda N. Miller—501 LURAY AVE.

Built by Reliable Construction Co.

BEITZELL
1515 K STREET N.W.
District 3100

Home Sold in Spring Village, Md.



Post Staff Photo

This house at 905 Spring Street, in Spring Village, Md., has been sold for Claud Livingston, jr., the builder, to an undisclosed purchaser by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

FHL Bank Heads Seek Aid in Housing Plan

Chief executives of the 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks will meet here tomorrow with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to make final plans for enlisting private home-financing institutions in a cooperative program to supply housing for national defense workers.

Regional conferences have been held in several key cities throughout the United States during the last two weeks, attended by leaders of the home-financing and home-construction industries and representatives of the bank board, the defense housing coordinator and other Government agencies.

The objective has been a set-up through which private industry could pledge the erection of a specified number of housing units within a stated period of time, when notified by the defense housing coordinator that such construction was needed.

"Complete support has been offered in every part of the country," declared John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "We hope the meetings starting Monday will result in a definite pattern of operation to make increasingly available the facilities of home-financing institutions for the defense housing program."

In addition to new construction, the program embraces the repair and modernization of a part of the huge volume of unused or substandard housing which has been overhanging the real estate market for the past several years. Mr. Fahey has offered the technical facilities of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one of the agencies under the bank board, to assist in the modernization drive. In the past few years, the HOLC has utilized the services of architects and technicians in practically every county in the United States in the reconditioning of 600,000 houses.

Don't Let Paint Brush Sing 'You're Mean to Me'

Good paint brushes deserve good treatment. Never leave your brushes in the paint pot. While painting sessions are on, keep the brushes in an old can half filled with turpentine, but when the painting is finished, wash the brushes well in soap and water.

Much of the paint can be squeezed out first with the hands, covered with newspaper. Very thorough washing is necessary; the hairs may have to be well worked or massaged in hot soapy water before all the paint is removed. Then brushes should be dried thoroughly.

A GREATER VALUE IN **MICHIGAN PARK**

6 ROOMS 2 BATHS **$9650**

Exhibit Home **17th and Webster N.E.**

Out Michigan Ave. N. E. to Queens Chapel Rd. (intersection of Webster St.) and homes.

THE fast moving homes in this popular section—because they offer more for your money. 6 large rooms—3 bedrooms—2 tiled baths—spacious living room with fireplace—dining room—de luxe kitchen—beautiful recreation room with fireplace—automatic air conditioned heat.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

The Fastest Selling New Homes in the District

Rhode Island Avenue Terrace

2302 13th Place N. E.

$6,290

47 BUILT AND SOLD
24 More Just Started
6 of Which Are Already Sold

F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. 6 rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Area . . .

THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF OLD CHEVY CHASE

No. 2 EAST KIRKE STREET

Every modern refinement has been included in this imposing residence. It contains three bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath in addition to the conventional rooms, all of which are spacious. Built to highest quality specifications throughout. Built-in telephone conduits—no exposed wwires.

An Investment With Substantial Background

It's wise to buy where values are established—a section such as this where many of the city's finest estates are situated. This new group of homes is just 1 short block from Chevy Chase Circle—an exclusive atmosphere, yet convenient to stores, schools, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Kirke St., right to homes.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W.
District 3100

In Arlington County, Virginia

Berkshire

A NEW SUBDIVISION OF 225 HOMES

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS—ALL BRICK

Convenient to Schools, Stores and Churches

10% DOWN **$6950** BALANCE LIKE RENT

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, follow Lee Highway 4 8/10 miles to Potomac St., right one block to property

4320 LEE HGWY. N. C. Hines & Sons CHEST. 2440

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

BERKSHIRE PROPERTIES, Inc., *Developers*

If you're looking for a

REAL DEAL

come to

Beverley Hills

RIGHT NOW there's many a Real Deal in the making . . . at Beverley Hills. Scores of people are planning to join the more than 500 happy families who already live here. This very activity (and the fact that we only have one completed exhibit home to show you) is proof positive that you get a REAL DEAL when you buy a Permanesque Home. Select your own lot in the new high, wooded section of Beverley Hills now open. Choose your own plan from the 3,000 available. We will build to suit your requirements . . . and finance to fit your income.

HOMES FROM $6450 MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM $33.50

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue along the ridge past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road, then right on Glebe Road to entrance to Beverley Hills

TEmple 5334 **BEVERLEY REALTY CORP.** 3907 Mt. Vernon Ave.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA. TEMPLE [illegible]

Building Permit Valuation Soars

Continued From Page 1.

permits for erection of 29 apartment buildings and 48 single-family dwellings.

Permits to build recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Cafritz Construction Co., 16 three-story brick, concrete and cinder tile apartment buildings at 3501-3539 A Street Southeast; 110-126 Thirty-fifth Street Southeast, 3500-3524 B Street Southeast, and 3604-3618 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, cost, $300,000; Harry L. Edwards, architect.

Aldon Construction Co., 18 two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4211-4235, 4220-4228 Alton Place Northwest and 4220-4228 Albemarle Street Northwest, cost, $90,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Winfield Preston, 18 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4000-4018 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and 1701-1725 Southern Avenue Southeast, cost, $72,000; R. E. Mitchell, designer.

Charles D. Sager, 16 two-story brick dwellings at 411-441 Twenty-first Street Northeast, cost, $65,000; David H. Volland, designer.

Brown Bros. Corporation, 21- two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1515-1567 Fort Davis Place Southeast, cost, $63,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Barkley Bros., Inc., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3065-3081 Cleveland Avenue Northwest, cost, $47,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

G. P. Plumber and G. E. Altemus, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2231 Ontario Road Northwest, cost, $35,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Colony Construction Co., eight two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1015-1033 Crittenden Street Northeast, cost, $32,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Washington Gas Light Co., three-story concrete, brick and steel gas manufacturing plant at Thirteenth and N Streets Southeast, cost, $31,000; United Engineers Construction, Inc., builder; W. E. Belcher, designer

Mercer Building Co., Inc., ten two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 72-98 Forrester Street Southwest, cost, $30,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Morris Frank, six two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4701-4713 Tenth Street Northeast, cost, $30,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., one-story brick, concrete and frame store at 2044 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, cost, $22,500; Skinner & Garrett, builders; James H. Grant, architect.

Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., one-story brick and stucco filling station at 2824 Sherman Avenue Northwest, cost, $8,500; American Oil Co., builder and designer.

Charles H. Money, two-story frame residence at 5624 Sherrier Place Northwest, cost, $5,400; E. G. Reinsch, builder; Earl von Reichenback, designer.

Harry E. Davis, two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5813 and 5817 Conduit Road Northwest, cost, $8,000 each; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

J. L. Brenner & Co., one-story cement block and brick office and warehouse at 1940 Montana Avenue Northeast, cost, $5,000; R. T. Woodfield, builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3328 University Place Northwest, cost, $14,000; C. R. Weadon, designer.

Axel Sandberg, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2914 and 2918 W Street Southeast, cost, $7,000 each; George S. Brock, architect.

Karl Walker, two-story brick residence at 4210 Argyle Terrace Northwest, cost, $16,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; Joseph Parks, architect.

Paul D. Crandall, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4160 Linnean Avenue Northwest, cost, $9,000; Joseph B. Himmelheber, architect.

William P. Edmonds, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 514 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, cost, $10,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Thomas F. Jones, Inc., 2½-story brick and cinder block residence at 5054 Millwood Lane Northwest, cost, $18,500; Elmer Cappleman, architect.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick block dwelling at 3555 Appleton Street Northwest, cost, $9,000; Claughton West, architect.

Adelbert W. Lee two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3637 Austin Street Southeast, cost, $7,000; A. W. Lee Construction Co., builder; . Marcus Hallett, designer.

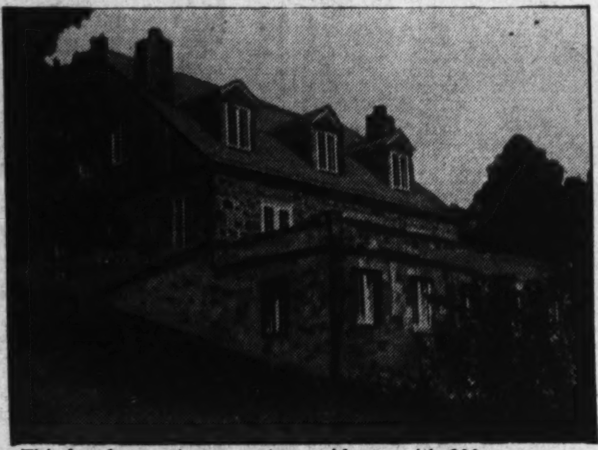
Roy U. and Mary H. Plummer, two-story brick dwelling at 1345 Irving Street Northwest, cost $10,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Charming Homes in the Beverley Hills Community, Va.

Post Staff Photos

The beauty of these homes is one of the reasons for the sustained popularity of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., as a residential development. It has been planned and built by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., which has constructed and sold more than 500 houses in this inviting rustic section of trees and gardens

Mountain Country Home Presented



This handsome stone country residence with 200 acres near Orkney Springs, Va., and overlooking Shenandoah Valley, is being shown by Romye B. Lamborn, exclusive agent

Commission Lists Week's Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commison issued licenses as brokers to Jack Hayes, Inc., Sally S. Nowlin, Dorthy G. Hartwell, 2020 P Street Northwest; William A. Hill, trading as Moore & Hill Co., 804 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Burke & Burke., Milton M. Burke, M. Morris Burke, 635 F Street Northwest; Edward N. Lightbown, 3610 Eldridge Avenue, Brentwood, Md.

Salesmen's licenses were issued to Andrew D. Dracos, 906 New York Avenue Northwest; Herbert A. Engling, 3111 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Frank G. Favorite, 311 Cedar Street Northwest; Harry Goldfarb, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Walter A. Hoffman, 1506 K Street Northwest; Mrs. Roy Sands McCann, 333 Bond Building; George F. Ashton, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Business chance brokers' licenses were issued to Burke & Burke, 635 F Street Northwest, and M. Morris Burke, 635 F Street Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Bradford L. Burnside, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Charles Louis Knight, 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Continental Life Insurance Co., Inc., Investment Building; Earl B. Combs, Investment Building.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from A. Hamilton Dougherty, 1506 K Street Northwest; Lewis O. Jeffers, 1519 K Street Northwest; Mabel D. Aiken, 800 H Street Northwest; Louis G. Richardson, 1512 K Street Northwest; Charles C. Ailes, 903 American Security Building; Harry L. Horton, 1427 I Street Northwest; Morris Sharnoff, 1223 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Alfonzo Parks, 2001 Eleventh Street Northwest; Wilbur T. Hutcheson, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

New Room Heaters Have Small Stokers

Packaged heat, even in this world of cellophane and wrapping paper, seems a far distant thing, but many Americans are using the next thing to it. Small coal stokers are now combined with room heaters in one complete "unit heatmaker" for automatic coal heating of homes without central heating plants.

Finds Out Why People Buy, Berge Tells D. C. Realtors

If real estate salesmen will find out why persons buy real estate it will be easier to sell it, A. John Berge, Madison, Wis., sales consultant for the National Real Estate Boards, advised Washington realtors last week. Addressing a sales clinic of Washington Real Estate Board at the United States Chamber of Commerce, Berg amplified his advice by saying the real estate man who knows why people buy is going to have more business because he can give better service.

Following this theory and a belief that real estate men should concentrate on the more important reasons for prospects' purchases, the speaker made a survey. While results of this market analysis have been found the same in large and small cities, Berge explained that reasons why people buy real estate today are different from those of 10 years ago and may differ 10 years hence.

A recent application of the survey for the Madison Board in which replies were treated confidentially, brought these percentages of answers to the question, "Which one of these (listed) factors was most important in causing you to buy a home under present market conditions?" First, "belief that a home is a good investment," 14 per cent; second, "belief in home ownership," 11.4 per cent; third, "belief that real estate prices are going upward," 11.4 per cent. Lesser percentage ranged from "tired of renting" with 9 to "social presige "with 0.4. Berge devoted the latter half of his talk to advice on selling different types of prospects.

Natural Wood Finish Popular in Furniture

For a certain charming simplicity, many like a natural wood finish in furniture. The wood is first rubbed down with 00 sandpaper or steel wool. If open-grained, such as oak, ash or chestnut, a filler is applied to seal it and create a perfectly smooth surface.

A thin coat of varnish is then put on, which is protected and freshened up with liquid or paste wax applied and rubbed down.

A Home That Is Different

NEW "FARM HOUSE" COLONIAL

On River Road—Just Past Western Ave.

$12,450

This superb new residence is an exceptional value at its price. It contains a large Entrance Hall—Living Room—Dining Room—Kitchen. Also on First Floor—Large Antique Paneled Library (or 4th Bedroom), with half bath. Second Floor—3 large Bedrooms and 2 complete Baths. Also there are 12 large Closets. Built-in Garage—20-ft. Porch, accessible from Living Room and Dining Room—Oil Air-Conditioned Heat—Beautiful 65x130-ft. Terraced Lot in one of Washington's Finer Residential Sections.

Drive out River Road past Western Ave. 3 blocks to our sign and house on left.

CONNER & RYON

907 15th Street N.W. REpublic 3216

An Estate of Over ⅔ Acre

6 Rooms $9950 2 Baths

WILSON LANE, JUST SOUTH OF RIVER ROAD

in Beautiful Bannockburn

Situated in nearby Maryland's country club section are two new estates on beautifully wooded tracts 105x300 feet. The homes, constructed to Breuninger's high standards, contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic oil heat and superb appointments throughout—yet the price is surprisingly moderate. You will profit by inspecting them today.

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Goldsboro Road, right to River Road, left to Wilson Lane, left to homes.

1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAtl. 2040

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE OF SPANISH ARCHITECTURE IS SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE ELLICOTT STREET, JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE—AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION

3100 ELLICOTT STREET N.W.

Large Lot 100 x 235 Feet, Containing 23,500 Sq. Ft.

This delightful home is unquestionably located on one of the finest residential streets in Washington and its dignified and aristocratic appearance cannot fail to impress you. It is surrounded by some of the most beautiful homes in the city and overlooks their lovely gardens. It is imperative that it be seen. It is exceptionally well built and planned and is sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who are accustomed to the refinements of good living.

AT THE PRICE AT WHICH IT IS OFFERED, IT PRESENTS A REAL BARGAIN

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

New Detached Brick Bungalows

IN

Sligo Park Terrace

4 and 5 Rooms and bath; large attic; beautiful wooded lots.

$350 Cash

$45 Per Mo.

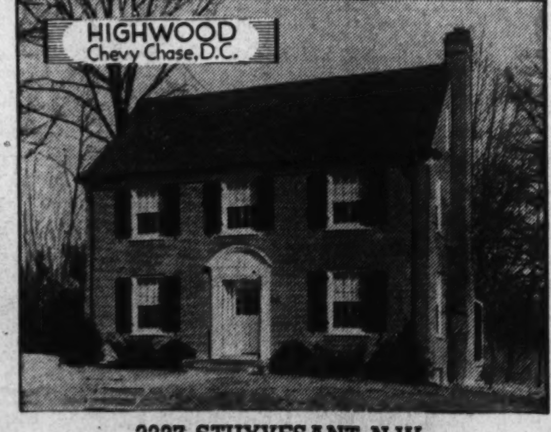
INSPECT TODAY

Then Compare

Drive out Carroll Ave. to Flower Ave., turn right to Jackson, then left to homes.

Thomas V. Lake

1906 M St. N.W. RE. 1621



3327 STUYVESANT N.W.

We Are Unable to Duplicate This Home at the Price

Some of the features are: Recessed entrance, spacious center hall, large living room with marble replace, opening onto screened porch. The dining room has one of those attractive picture windows, breakfast room, 1st floor den and lavatory, 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic, 2-car garage, attractive lot with trees and brick wall.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners & Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Rock Creek Hills

APPEALS TO YOUR DISCRMINATION

You can realize every ambition of home ownership in Rock Creek Hills. Homesites are extraordinarily large—with minimum frontages of 100 feet. This completely restricted subdivision has a high elevation and beautiful views with over a mile of frontage on Rock Creek Park. The location is within 1 block of Connecticut Ave.—less than 3 miles from Chevy Chase Circle. Present homes here range in value from $13,500 to $25,000. Average lot cost is less than 13 cents per square foot. Building sites of one-third of an acre and more priced from $1,800 up.

6 NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Exhibit Home—9725 BEXHILL DRIVE

An all-brick home on a large lot with a beautiful view. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely screened porch. Priced at only $15,250.

Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS—Out Connecticut Ave. 2 miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive. Turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road and the Exhibit Home. See our signs.

ROCK CREEK HILLS

Developed by

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

WIs. 1210 MR. ALLEN NAtional 8503

The Entrance to a Better Life in Indian Spring Village

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street – Williamsburg Drive

We are Builders of superior homes

Homes of 2 and 3 Bedrooms Moderately Priced

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

SHepherd 3430 A. H. RYAN, Owner

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

This Impressive Stone Residence in Exclusive Spring Valley Can Be Purchased for Approximately Half Price

4842 INDIAN LANE N.W.

The lot has a double frontage—250 feet on Indian Lane and extending through by an average depth of 278 feet to Rockwood Parkway, where the frontage is 202 feet, the total area being 60,042 square feet. (Approximately one acre and a half.)

While the artistic holds full sway, never for a moment was the practical and substantial side of construction overlooked in this unique, individually designed and well-planned residence.

It is imperative that a careful personal inspection be made to fully appreciate the rare loveliness that is embraced in this residence.

OPEN TODAY FROM 11:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

NAtional 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.

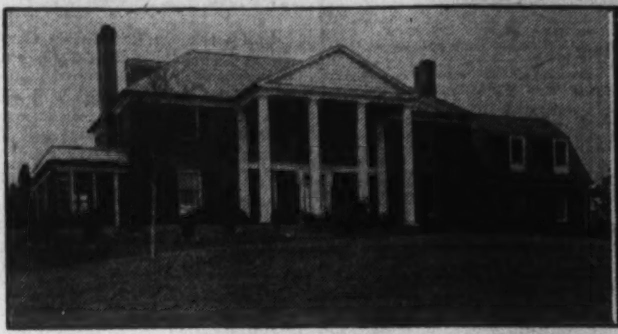
Wishful Thinking Obsolete With Regard to Radiators

Slim tube radiators are artistic and efficient heating units. No longer need homemakers indulge in wishful thinking on the subject of radiators, for modern designs are revolutionary and varied. Radiators now may be easily adapted to installation in new or old homes.

Symmetrical beauty is one of the outstanding characteristics of these radiators whatever the size, which varies not only in height but also in width. Available, for example, are units from three to seven tubes in width and from 14 to 38 inches in height. The particular shape of tubes has been designed to give greater heating surface per tube. This means more heat from smaller radiators.

Variation in height of the modern slim tube radiator has increased its adaptability for home decoration. Slim tube radiators not only take up less space but they may be recessed, or a convector may be used, thus completely cancealing the heating unit in the wall. Current styles in convector grills and radiator enclosures are handsome and make pleasing complements to the decoratives scheme.

Front and Rear Views of Two Attractive Presentations



Post Staff Photos

At the left is The Georgian, a home in Burnt Mills Hills, Md. At the right is a rear view showing the garden of a home at 4842 Indian Lane Northwest, in Spring Valley. Both residences are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

FIRST SHOWING

104 Sunnyside Rd., Sligo Park Hills
Silver Spring, Md.

New brick home, six large rooms, open fireplace, 2 baths, screened side porch, automatic heat, large wooded lot, attached garage.
A REAL VALUE.................... **$9,150**

Drive out Piney Branch Rd. which becomes Saratoga Ave., 1 square beyond Mississippi Ave., turn right to our sign.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors NA. 1438

Twenty-first Street Home Sold

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1709 Twenty-first Street Northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend through the office of Thomas V. Lake

Weather Proofing Vacation Cottages

Vacation cottages, whether in the woods, by the seashore or in the mountains, will provide more pleasure if they are constructed to resist heat or cold and shut out moisture and wind. This weather protection can be built into the structure by using insulation board as a building material.

Two-thirds of the heat lost from a house escapes through ceilings and walls. This waste can be reduced in cabins, where the roof interior is often the ceiling, by applying insulating board beneath the rafters as an interior finish, or above them as sheathing. This will help to keep the cabin cool in summer as well as warm in winter.

Further protection against the weather of all seasons can be obtained by finishing the inside walls with insulating board. Where protection from dampness and extreme temperature changes is desirable, insulating board sheathing can be used to cover the outside framework.

This Will Floor You

A house that does not have the type of flooring the owner desires may have an applied floor covering laid over the old floor, if it is not possible to replace the worn one.

1610 ROXANNA ROAD N.W.

Beautiful new home of 6 rooms—large living room with fireplace, screened porch, bright dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory on 1st floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Space for recreation room and lavatory in basement.

$12,450

Out 16th St. to Roxanna Rd. Left to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1143 Realtors 1732 K St. N.W.

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
LINCOLN 0130
Established 1874

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board	John E. Mergner Thomas S. Sergeon
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Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

Post Advertising Brings Results

NEWLY RENOVATED BUNGALOW

813 Whittier Place N.W.
(Just off Georgia Ave.)

An unusual home is now available, containing large living room with fireplace, a spacious dining room, modern kitchen with pantry, 3 bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Top floor ideal for recreational use, delightfully finished and equipped. Full basement with oil heat. Beautiful deep lot with two-car garage. Just off Georgia Ave. near cars, buses, shopping center and the Sheridan Theatre. Centrally located among good schools.

Open Today and Daily

STROUP REALTY CO.
5322 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 8700

Display Home Opens Today

Continued From Page 1.

of the entrance is the dining room, and beyond, the kitchen, while the library is directly at the back of the hall.

The second-floor plan includes 3 bedrooms of ample proportions and 2 baths. Open stairs lead to the third floor, which has been floored and finished and may be used as a playroom for the younger generation or recreation room for older members of the family.

Throughout the house, the same careful regard for workmanship that characterizes all Miller-built homes has been observed. A study of the details of all the finishings will reveal fine workmanship and materials of the finest quality.

The project offers a community where there is a happy combination of spaciousness as well as accessibility. Aside from the important factor of fine construction, the section presents residents' homes that are well spaced and placed to provide the maximum of privacy, with the added advantages of numerous parks. For those who must consider accessibility to downtown Washington, Wesley Heights is less than 15 minutes by motor from the White House.

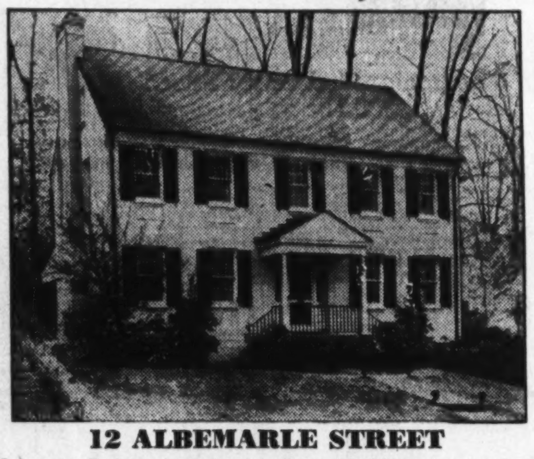
Protected by Parks

Despite this latter advantage, there can be no fear of the city extending to encroach on the section, because the foresight of its developers has placed it where Federal parks will forever protect its beauty from undesirable building. In instances where this protection was lacking they have dedicated large tracts or sold areas to the Government for park purposes.

Visitors will agree that this display home is well suited to comfortable and pleasant living. It is a dwelling giving complete assurance of freedom from all worries as to structural and architectural composition. Into its construction has gone the experience of the Miller firm's long career as builders of a fine community of homes.

Successful growth of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley has been possible because the developers have worked slowly and cautiously toward one end—achievement of a fine home community. Principal efforts of the organization have been confined to the boundaries of the section. It has visualized it as a unit comprised of homes, each of which has been espically designed to fit into the harmonious picture The display home's exhibition is more than the presentation of a fine home, attractively furnished. It is a house in a fine location and representative of the stability and integrity of the organization which has built it.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
4 BEDROOMS—$14,750



12 ALBEMARLE STREET

In a naturally beautiful setting this distinguished home is a stand-out value. Its features include wide reception hall, attractive den overlooking garden—2 baths on second floor—storage attic—2-car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.

(Direction) Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle; then take Wetherill Road 1 block to Albemarle St., right to house

927 15th St. **Frank S. Phillips** DI. 1411

ARLINGTON

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms
1½ Baths

$9,950

This Colonial brick home will exactly meet the requirements of a family desiring a first-floor bedroom and bath in addition to spacious living quarters. It has a large screened porch, full attic, maid's lavatory in basement, garage—and is situated on a large wooded lot. Very attractively priced.

1401 N. ILLINOIS ST.

Open Sunday and Evenings to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Washington Blvd. to N. Illinois St., right ½ block to home.

DAVID P. CANNON
Eves. Falls Church 1721

OPEN SUNDAY

EXCEPTIONAL NEW HOMES

DETACHED—LOTS 110x200

Brick Construction—Completely Weatherstripped & Insulated—7 Large Rooms—2 Tiled Baths—Spacious Attic & Closets—Random Width Oak Floors—All Electric Kitchen—Air-Conditioned Oil Heat—Open Fireplace—Maid's Bath—2-Car Garage.

On Reasonable Terms

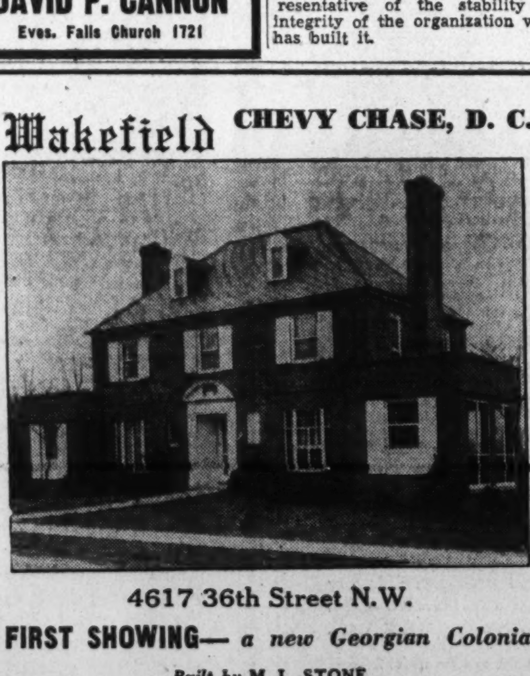
$10,750

PARKMAN ROAD—HILLANDALE, MD.

(Out Piney Branch Road, straight ahead regardless of change in street signs, turning left on Parkman Rd. in Hillandale.)

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

Wakefield CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



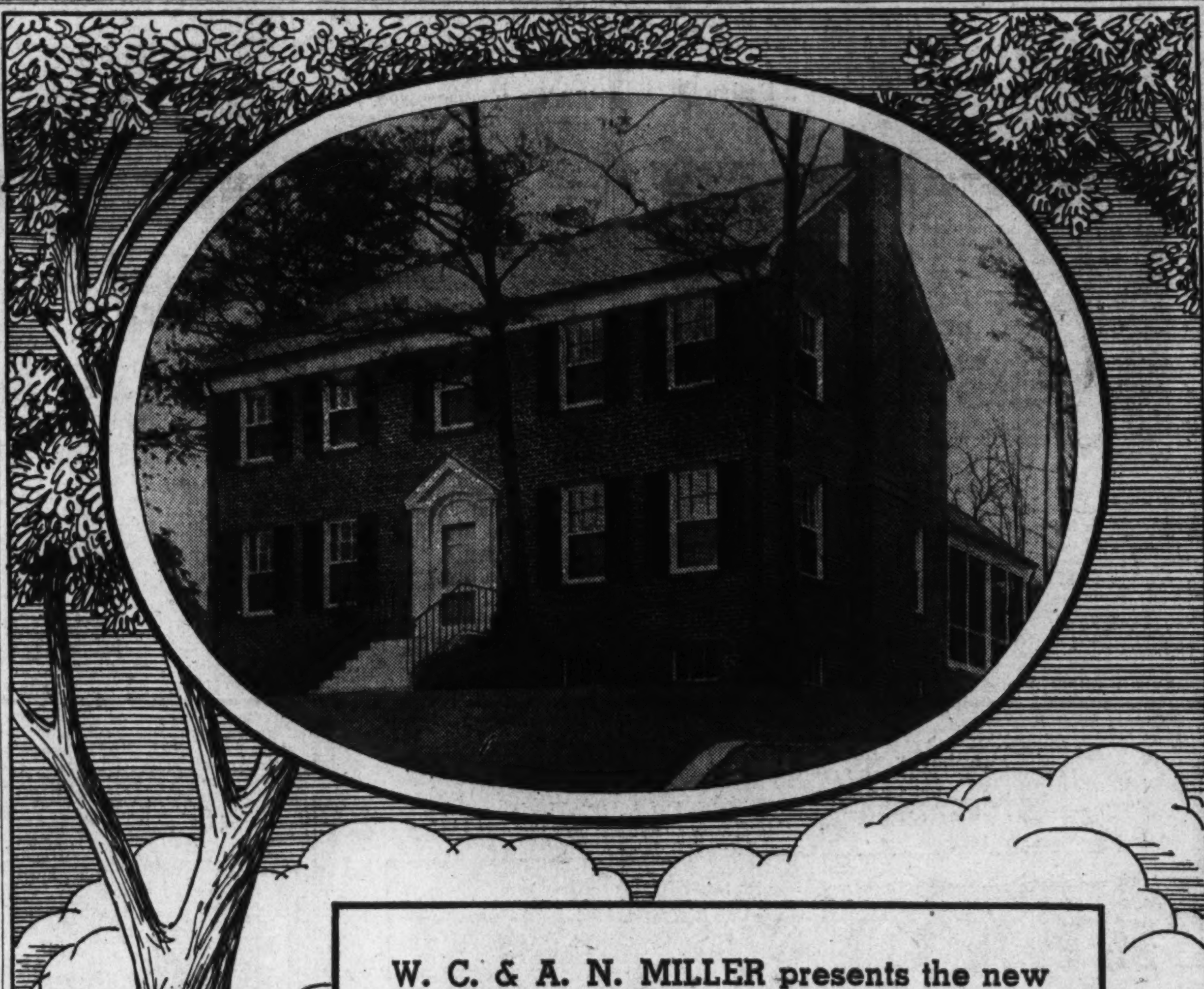
4617 36th Street N.W.

FIRST SHOWING— *a new Georgian Colonial*

Built by M. L. STONE

This is a home of many unusual features. The first floor contains a large center entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, bright dining room with a picture window, de luxe kitchen, library with a wall of book cases and 1st floor lavatory. Three big bedrooms and two unusual tiled baths are on the second floor, and two sun decks serve the bedrooms. There is a finished playroom or extra bedroom on the third floor and a storage room. Recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar with sink, maid's room and bath in basement. Air conditioned heat, steel casement windows, large lot.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th Street N.W. District 6830



W. C. & A. N. MILLER presents the new
Washington Post Display Home
IN
Wesley Heights

2845 49th STREET N.W.
Corner Garfield St. and facing a Federal Park

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Architecturally blending with the beauty of the woodlands and charming neighboring homes that provide its setting—in Washington's distinguished, controlled residential development.

Furnished and Decorated by J. Harold Gooding

To reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to Foxhall Road, then left to Garfield Street, then right to corner of Garfield and Forty-ninth.

Other homes of varying types and sizes under construction and available for inspection.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Insulation Slashes Cost Of Heating

"Everybody likes to bet on a sure thing but not many realize that they have the chance to do so right in their own homes—the opportunity to match fuel bills against the cost of insulation." Thus, in part, writes Henry N. Wright, expert on building construction, in Parents' Magazine.

"This kind of 'betting' differs from all others because in the end you can never lose, no matter how heavily you plunge," continues Mr. Wright, "meanwhile it contributes to the comfort and well being of yourself and your family. It is a gilt-edged investment that cannot depreciate in value and pays dividends higher than any stock. It is a sure way to improve the performance of your heating system, and a fascinating game with the prize a substantial nick in the family fuel bill and yourself a certain winner. And you can convince yourself of this with a simple analogy right from your own experience.

"The most perfectly insulated object man has so far produced is the thermos bottle, which will retain heat almost indefinitely, losing it only very gradually through its cork stopper and metal cap. If you and your family could live in a thermos bottle—or rather, if your home could be built like one, with walls containing an evacuated space faced by heat-reflecting materials, the only heat you would have to provide and pay for would be that required to warm the amount of outdoor air actually needed for ventilation, probably less than a tenth of the amount your house now consumes. The other nine-tenths of the amount you are presently spending for fuel would no longer be needed for this purpose, and could therefore be put away at interest to repay your investment in thermos-bottle construction. And, no matter how much this rather drastic form of insulation costs you, the amount would eventually be repaid, provided only that you lived long enough, went on living in and heating your house long enough, and did not spend your fuel savings on something else.

"Actually, of course, nobody is in the position to sell you thermos-bottle construction if you wanted it, nor would you be likely to want to tie up the required amount of money for the necessary length of time. Nevertheless, exactly the same principle applies to those types of insulation which are available except that none of these, under any conceivable circumstances in which they are likely to be used to conserve fuel, singly or collectively take more than 10 or 15 years to pay for themselves, with the odds all in favor of the required time period being less than half of that. Heating engineers and insulation salesmen can predict fuel savings with reasonable accuracy and indicate, within the limits of engineering fallibility and personal prejudice, approximately how long it will take to recover a given insulation investment, in a given climate and at given fuel prices.

"However, with all due respect to science and salesmanship, nobody is in a better position than you to know whether and where your home needs insulation. If you are planning to build, it should be obvious from what has already been said that your new home should have all the insulation you can possibly afford, bearing in mind that the greater part of such an insulation investment, like the greater part of the cost of your house, can be borrowed on such favorable terms that its liquidation will be an automatic process which will save you money from the day you move in, besides being substantially reduced by savings resulting from the smaller heating plant which insulation will make possible. If you already own or simply rent a house, you can determine better than anyone else where insulation is most needed, whether you can afford—and make full use of—the required investment; whether the return is likely to be sufficient to warrant your tying up the requisite sum of money for the required time period, or, failing this, whether the discomfort and inconvenience arising out of your particular insulation needs is sufficiently important to justify the expense.

Needs Greater in North

"Naturally, such needs are greater in the northern part of the United States than in its middle or southern portions, and the return on money invested in insulation consequently higher. Similarly, they are greater, and the return higher, in old, or poorly built houses and in sections where fuel costs are abnormally high—both factors which are bound to influence your decision whether or not you think of them consciously. If fuel is an important item in your family budget, you will seriously consider any way to cut it down that is within your means. If your house is hard to heat you will want to do something about it. If neither of these is true, winter insulation is for you an academic question.

"In surveying your insulation needs, bear in mind that not all or even most of the heat that you pay for escapes through cracks or other openings. Heat flows quite freely through solids, especially through heavy, homogeneous materials such as are used in building construction, and probably more than three-quarters of the money you spend for fuel is wasted in this way. Every exposed surface, and many that are seemingly unexposed, such as plaster ceilings under unheated attics and floors not above heated basements, is a potential source of this waste. The first sign of excessive heat loss, whether by way of cracks, walls, celiings, or windows, is any room or group of rooms that are hard to heat. A hard-to-heat corner room or group of rooms on one side of the house indicates excessive losses through windows or walls; a cold second floor indicates excessive loss through the ceiling.

"Remember that heated air rises and cold air falls. Your rooms, especially those on the upper floors, are likely to be warmer near the ceiling. This makes the ceiling a good place to begin to insulate, since heat losses are naturally greatest where the air is warmest; but it is also a good reason to insulate floors over unexcavated spaces particularly when there are small children in the house. Experts call this difference between the temperature of the air near the ceiling and the air near the floor a "temperature gradient." An excessive temperature gradient, besides being a prime source of discomfort, is also a sure sign of the need for insulation. It is easily checked with a household thermometer. If the air near the floor in any of your rooms is more than a few degrees—five at the most—cooler than the air at the ceiling, this difference is sure to be wasting heat and may be causing colds.

Reliable Sign

"Another reliable sign of needed insulation is the presence of drafts which can, with patience and the help of a little cigarette smoke, be traced to their source in cracks or cold surfaces. Excessive condensation of moisture on windows is one of the signs of a need for double windows, and can be corrected through their use. Finally, suspected surfaces can be checked by pressing against them the bulb of a household thermometer, and holding it in this position for some time. Any surface more than three degrees below room temperature in freezing weather, or more than six degrees below during an extreme cold snap, is sure to be taking up an excessive amount of heat, particularly if this temperature holds for a large area.

"The average well-constructed but uninsulated house wastes about one-quarter of the heat produced at the heater through the top-floor ceiling, one-quarter through the side walls, and one-quarter through window glass and cracks. This, of course, varies with the type of house. For instance, the heat loss through the ceiling of a single story house in which all of the rooms are exposed to the roof would be proportionately greater than in a two-story house where only half of the rooms have this exposure. On the basis of independent tests, the American Gas Association gives the following figures for percentage of heat loss for a typical house: Heat loss through window glass and doors, 26 per cent; through walls, 32 per cent; roofs, 15 per cent; floors, 9 per cent; infiltration through cracks, 18 per cent.

"All of this waste can be substantially reduced, and some of it practically eliminated, through the use of proper insulating materials, double windows and doors, and weatherstripping—usually at a cost which will be repaid in fuel savings within a few years. Waste at the heater, and from piping, ductwork, and water-heating equipment can also be prevented by insulation. The question is not, as competitive advertising sometimes tends to suggest, which of these savings is greatest relative to the investment required, but how to realize all of them, beginning with the most urgent."

Recent Residential Sale in the Town of Cheverly

Post Staff Photo

One of the homes sold recently in the town of Cheverly, Md., by Housing Corporation, builders of that community

New Group Presented in Northeast Washington

Post Staff Photo

Group of houses in the 100 block of Thirty-sixth Street Northeast, offered by Baker Realty Co. and featured by an exhibit home at 110

A Woodside Forest Presentation

Post Staff Photo

House at 9212 Midwood Road, in Woodside Forest, Md., being shown by the office of William M. Throckmorton

Dishwasher, Cabinet Sink Lend Beauty, Ease to Kitchen

A further step in the direction of effortless housekeeping and greater compactness and beauty in kitchen equipment is a new electric dishwasher installed with a twin basin cabinet type sink, says the plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The dishwasher is filled from the spout of the sink, which is made extra long, and emptied through the sink drain. Thus the "teaming" of the two units effect a saving in plumbing materials as well as installation cost.

The dishwashing unit is concealed in an attractive all-steel cabinet harmonizing with the rest of the kitchen cabinets. Two sliding dish racks are easily and conveniently loaded or unloaded and provide sufficient capacity so that dishwashing is necessary only once a day, at a convenient time. The racks may also be used for the storage of soiled dishes for washing later.

The electric unit not only washes the dishes but also dries them. No attention is required while the machine is in operation. Inasmuch as dishes are not in motion while being washed, there is no danger of breakage.

The dishwashing unit opens from the front, thus making the entire top available as work space. The dimensions of the dishwasher are uniform with the sink and standardized steel kitchen cabinets. This provides a handsome stream-lined ensemble effect for the entire kitchen.

Better Window for Sink

Architects have found it practical to specify casement windows when a window is located over a sink. This type is much easier to operate from such a distance, and a 100 per cent opening provides more ventilation.

American University Park—4524 Alton Pl. N.W.

The Fourth of a Group of Seven

$11,950

6 rooms, 2 baths, brick garage, 20 ft. screened porch, air-conditioned oil heat, quality construction throughout. Close to bus, shopping center, schools.

Furnished by Hutchison's—Draped by Wales

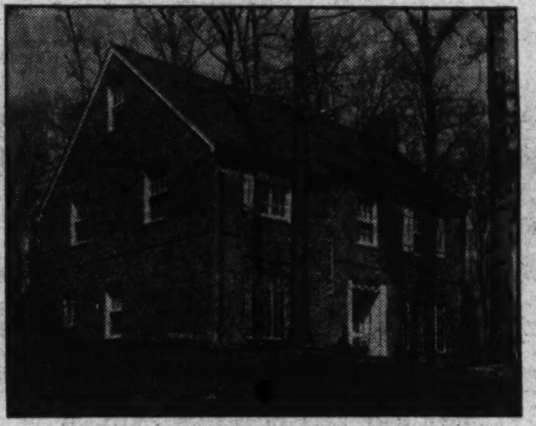
Open Daily 10 to 9

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th St. to Alton Pl., turn right to houses.

BUILT BY David R. Isen, GEorgia 7306 — PRESENTED BY N. L. Sansbury... ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales, DI. 7739, Investment Bldg.

BARNABY WOODS

On a High, Beautifully Terraced Lot



3241 Worthington Street N.W.

$15,250

It is with both pride and pleasure that we present an unusual new home, situated in one of the city's most fashionable neighborhoods. Of center entrance plan, it contains a large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch at the rear overlooks the wooded lot. Beautiful dining room with picture window, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, semi-paneled library, with half-bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Stairway to third floor storage space. Recreation room with fireplace.

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to No. 3241.

OWNER **M. L. STONE** BUILDER

3433 Connecticut Ave. EMerson 2810

A FINE HOME— UNUSUALLY PRICED

Living room, dining room, breakfast room, study, library, 5 bedrooms, sewing room or nursery, maid's room, 6 baths and 2 lavatories, clubroom.

Just ½ block off 16th St. facing Rock Creek Park.

Over 9,100 sq. ft. in lot, 2-car garage with storeroom, outdoor fireplace. Paneling and woodwork of chestnut fitted by Norwegian ship builders, 3 stone fireplaces. House is only 4 years old.

$28,500

Can Be Seen by Appointment Only

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusive Agents

ME. 1143 1732 K St.

3-BEDROOM HOMES

$7700

F. H. A. APPROVED

307 Glenwood Rd.

Bethesda, Md.

A restricted new-home community with all conveniences. Bowling and Gardiner quality throughout. Convenient to transportation, schools and Bethesda shopping district. These houses were built before the price rise and cannot be duplicated at this price. Only a few left.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left to homes.

EDGEWOOD

Open Daily to 6 P. M.

A Bowling and Gardiner Community

HINDSIGHT

Everybody has it—it does nobody any good—it costs everybody money—it causes unhappiness—it isn't worth having unless it teaches people to have foresight.

Foresight is what is needed now by people who are interested in buying a home and have the necessary down payment.

Visit us today at our Model Home in our **surprisingly different** community in the west section of

Beautiful

Cheverly

MARYLAND

Housing Corporation Model Home

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

PRICES START AT

$6,600 Monthly Payments under FHA **$41**

Until You Know the Short Route to Cheverly—*Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance, then follow Housing Corporation signs.*

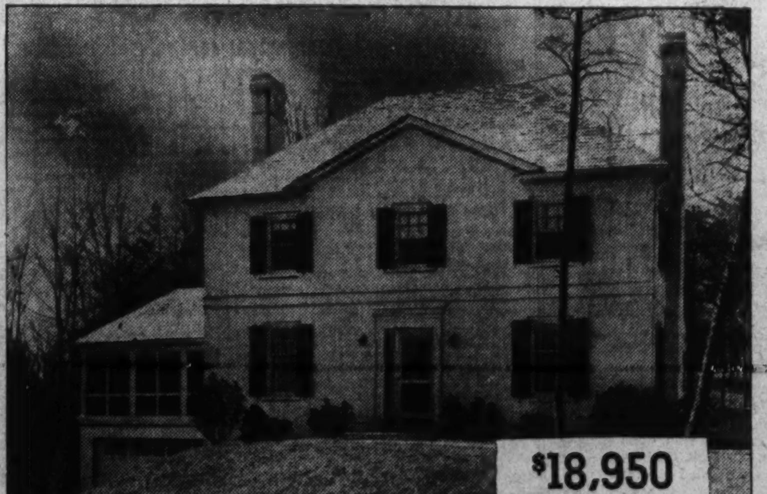
Housing Corporation

BUILDERS OF

Cheverly

WArfield 1210

KENT A COMMUNITY OF CHARACTER



5029 MACOMB STREET This new presentation in KENT will meet every requirement of the discriminating family. It contains living and dining rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, library and lavatory on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Large attic, finished recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.

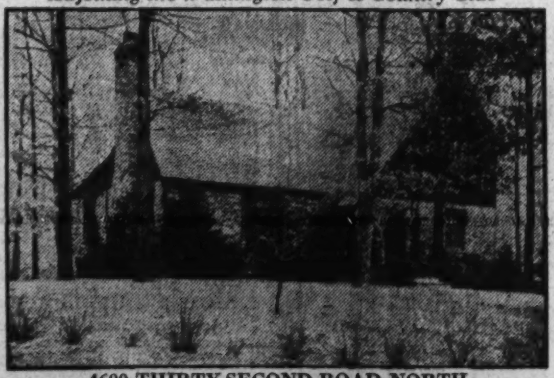
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. (Ward Circle), continuing on Loughboro Road, beyond Foxhall Road to Macomb St., then left to home.

PHILLIPS & CANBY *Inc.* Realtor, NA. 4600, 1012 15th St.

New French Provincial in Country Club Hills

Nearby Virginia's Most Exclusive Community Adjoining the Washington Golf & Country Club



4600 THIRTY-SECOND ROAD NORTH

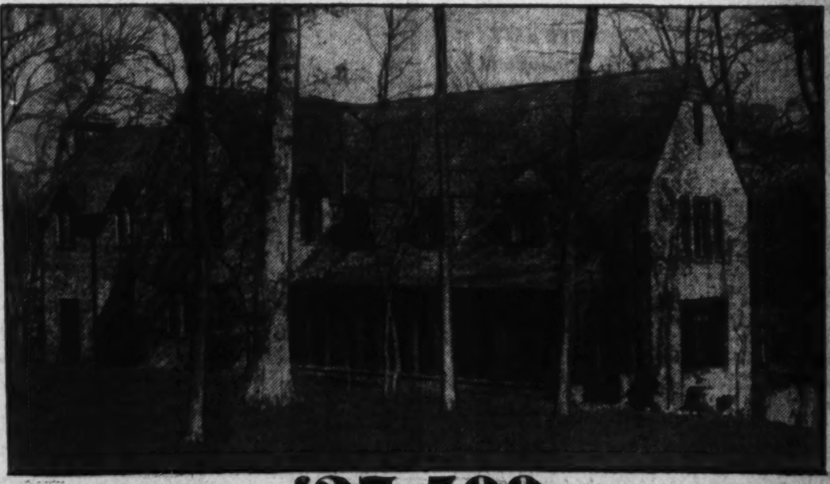
We are pleased to present another charming French Provincial in a setting of lovely trees and on a large corner lot, containing over 1/3 acre, 7 spacious rooms—2½ baths—complete with all the appointments characteristic of BRUMBACK-BUILT homes, including library and lavatory. Drive out and see a home that really has charm and individuality and located in the Spring Valley section of nearby Virginia, with an environment that offers the maximum in prestige and restrictions to insure a sound home investment.

Open and Heated Daily, 10 to 8

Designed by Louis R. Moss

TO REACH:—Drive over Key or Arlington Memorial Bridge to Glebe Road and Washington Golf and Country Club—turn right and follow arrows on Thirty-second Street 3 squares to property.

K. D. BRUMBACK *Builder-Developer* Chestnut 3527



$27,500

9400 Kensington Parkway, Montgomery County, Md.

THIS is an unusual offering—a handsome brick home of Old English architecture. The beautiful wooded site comprises nearly an acre and a half, with a clear stream running through a most attractive Rock Garden. Pituresque Rock Creek practically forms one of the boundary lines

THERE are five bedrooms and three complete baths on the second floor; Studio Living Room with 11-foot ceiling, large fireplace with most unusual mantel (a masterpiece). The dining room and library also have log-burning fireplaces. Ample servants' quarters. The house is particularly well adapted for entertaining.

Open All Day Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue Extended to North Chevy Chase sign, bear left on Kensington Parkway to Rock Creek Bridge and Our Open Sign.

Boss and Phelps, *Realtors*

1417 K Street *Exclusively* NA. 9300

The Week In Business

Willys-Americar Offer

As part of a nationwide plan to put 100,000 Willys-Americars in the hands of "owner-demonstrators" in record time, George Harold Bell, assistant general sales manager for Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., who was in Washington recently conducting dealer meetings, announced in an advertisement in the Post that dealers in this area are prepared to allow $175 on any car, regardless of age, driven to its snowrooms, as a down payment on a new Americar.

"We are firmly convinced that our owners are our best salesmen," Mr. Bell said, in explaining the "unprecedented" offer. "Our dealers will allow more if the owner's car is worth more. The base offer," he added, "applies to any vehicle that can be driven to a Willys salesroom under its own power."

Features embodied in the "defense-time" Americar, according to the ad, are the 63-horsepower Willys "go-devil" engine, which is capable of powering the car up to 35 miles on a gallon of gas; an all-steel, insulated body; oversize, easy action, super-hydraulic brakes; safety glass in all doors and windows and others. Mr. Bell said that he believed there would be an increasing demand for low-cost, low-upkeep motor vehicles because of higher taxes and rising living costs.

American Oil Meeting

Returning last Thursday, from a sales and advertising conference, held at Baltimore, Md., J. P McDonald, local representative for American Oil Co., stated that through completion of the commercial hydroforming unit, his company is marketing a new type gasoline.

For many years, petroleum chemists have been searching for efficient methods to "reform" or convert low octane naphthas into high anti-knock gasolines. Hydroforming, which is a new process involving the use of high temperatures and pressures, carried out in the presence of hydrogen gas and a newly discovered catalyst, has now solved this problem, he explained.

The hydroforming processs, he stated, is of great interest to national defense because it not only produces a new high anti-knock gasoline for automobiles, but it opens a new source for the production of high octane aviation gasoline and a large potential supply of toluene, a substance vitally needed in the manufacture of T.N.T.

Officials of the company, he said, told of the new robot control board used in the manufacture of this product. The control board removeh the element of chance during manufacture and guarantees precise uniformity of the product. The product from the Texas City plant will be blended into the principal grades of gasoline manufactured by the company.

Mr. McDonald further stated that comprehensive tests of the product indicated that it would give smoother, more efficient high octane road performance. He concluded his remarks by stating that this new hydroforming process has been enthusiastically acclaimed by the petroleum industry, not only for its contribution to the manufacture of quality gasolines but as a distinct scientific advance.

Chevrolet Dealers' Meeting

Eighteen dealers, representing the more than 8,500 members of Chevrolet's retail organization, met recently in Detroit to confer with William E. Holler, general sales manager, and his central office staff. Serving as the national dealer planning and national dealer used car committees, the delegates presented recommendations from the dealer body. The dealer committee system, a year-round operation, is a part of the "Quality Dealer" program evolved by Mr. Holler. W. A. Rogers, of Barry-Pate Motor Co., Washington, represented the Eastern region at the conference.

Chesterfield's Free Booklet

Heading the advertisements in Chesterfield's latest campaign, released nationally to newspapers by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, is a new offer of the free book, "Tobaccoland, U. S. A." This book, a large, completely illustrated story of the tobacco industry, has proved so popular with American readers that a second million copies were recently published and are rapidly being distributed. Free copies may be obtained upon request to Chesterfield, P. O. Box No. 21, New York City.

Veronica Lake and William Holden, of the coming picture, "I Wanted Wings," and Carole Landis of the current comedy, "Topper Returns," head the "parade of stars" in the newest Chesterfield series. A special advertisement, to be released when the baseball season opens, features Frank McCormick, star first baseman of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds. Other advertisements feature Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier of the new picture, "The Hamilton Woman," and Priscilla Lane of the new release, "Miss Wheelwright Discovers America."

A new campaign theme, "It's Chesterfield . . . for a cooler, milder, better smoke," carries throughout the new series and in national billboard showings and dealers' displays and on the radio. Fred Warring's "Pleasure Time" continues for Chesterfield every evening from Monday through Friday over N. B. C. stations, while Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System is renewed for a new series.

1,000,000th Hotpoint Range

It was a happy day for George A. Hughes, chairman of the Hotpoint Co., when Hotpoint Electric Range No. 1,000,000 came from the production line in the Hotpoint factory in Chicago. In 1910, Mr Hughes himself made the first practical practical electric range. His firm faith that electrical energy would be the means of releasing homemakers from hot-stove drudgery has been more than justified by the acceptance of Hotpoint electric cooking in more than a million homes.

Insulating Board Lath Is Economical

Home planners seeking insulation can obtain insulated wall surfaces by using a heat resistant material as a plaster base.

This material, known as insulating board lath, effects economies in several ways.

Insulating board lath is applied continously over the entire surface to be plastered. Laboratory tests show that a direct perpendicular pull of 1,000 to 1,200 pounds per square foot is required to separate the plaster from the insulating board lath. The safety factor, therefore, is 200 to 1, or better, since a square foot of plaster weighs approximately 5 pounds.

The use of one-half inch thick insulating board lath will cut the heat loss through plastered surfaces in some instances up to 30 per cent, as compared with non-insulating plaster bases. A similar lath one inch thick will cut the heat loss even more. Sound insulation as well as heat insulation is provided by this type of lath.

Because of the natural bond between the lath and the plaster, it is not necessary to use plaster keys. Less plaster is required for the scratch or base coat, thus effecting a saving in plaster.

The usual size of insulating board lath is 18 inches by 48 inches. It is applied to the studding so that the vertical joints are staggered. The horizontal joints are beveled or grooved to provide an extra thickness of plaster, or semi-key. Some manufacturers provide a metal reinforcing strip or lock.

Typical Home in the Allencrest Community

Post Staff Photo

This home is typical of the 50 sold in the Allencrest development of Parkhurst, Inc., in Arlington, Va. These homes feature Truscon steel windows

Interior of Show Home in Pinecrest Community

Post Staff Photo

View of living room in exhibit home on Flower Avenue, in Pinecrest, Md., a section being developed by Van Vleck Construction Co. and offered by F. R. Spear, Inc.

Poll Studies Sash, Frame Preferences

Supposing that you were going to build a new house and that steel sash and window frames could be had for approximately the price of wood sash and frames. Which would you prefer—and why?

This question, put in recent weeks to several hundred Washington men and women by a nationally known research organization, has produced some interesting information.

The investigators sought as truly representative a cross-section of the city as could be obtained. Included among the individuals interviewed were housewives, business and professional women, salesmen, clerks, business executives and Government employes.

The survey was undertaken for Truscon Steel Co., of Youngstown, Ohio, to find out the extent to which a cross-section of home buyers and home builders representative of the community would be interested in the availability of the double-hung or "sliding-up-and-down" window made entirely of steel.

A comparative recent development in the building field, according to the company, this type of steel window, complete with weather stripping, has been designed to harmonize perfectly with any type of architecture, any type of construction, and will take any kind of color finish desired.

Two-thirds of those interviewed were men. The interviews were distributed almost equally between families who already owned their homes and families who were still renting.

Among the owning group, the surveyors found that seven out of ten preferred steel windows. The degree of preference for steel was equally high in the group who rented their homes, the same proportion, seven out of ten, giving the nod to steel construction.

Both men and the women interviewed gave substantially the same reasons for preferring steel over wood construction, but differed in the degree of importance to be attached to each. For example, both men and women queried agreed on the greater durability of steel as the most important factor.

On the other hand, the neater appearance of the steel window was rated higher by the women than by the men, who thought that the disposition of a steel window frame to resistwarping and to refrain from sticking deserved second place on the list of important advantages. That the men put this factor in front may simply go to show who has to do the wrestling with the windows when they misbehave!

Both men and women queried put the frequent qualities of the steel high on the list of reasons for preferring this type of construction.: That the steel window would not crack or rot appeared to be of much more concern to the men than to the women.

Of the home owners interviewed in the survey, nearly 84 per cent had purchased their homes already built. Home renters, asked if they would like to build to their own specifications, divided almost 50-50 on the question. Equally significant, perhaps, was the fact that the division as between the men and the women on this question was also practically 50-50, indicating that both today are keenly interested in home planning.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A building for the construction industry in Washington is now contemplated. The board of governors of Washington Building Congress has been consulted about the possibility of erecting such an office structure to be known as the Washington Building Congress Building. At the request of the board, president J. R. Skinker appointed the following committee to investigate: Arthur B. Heaton, chairman; Hector M. Aring, vice chairman; P. Y. K. Howat, Claude W. Owen, John G. Scharf, Lawrence E. Williams, Theodore Irving Coe, Thomas L. Eagan, E. A. Rule, F. G. Addison, jr. with Mr. Skinker, ex-officio member.

HEATON

Buildings of this character in other cities have been successful and the committee is assembling all possible information about them. In the meantime, it is greatly interested in getting the opinion of all members of the congress, as well as any additional suggestions they may have. The following services or conveniences which might be included in such a building are under consideration: an architects' sample bureau on the ground floor; complete plan and estimating room for use of sub-contractors; an architects' and engineers' reception room and library; meeting rooms with a service kitchen and possibly a small auditorium; studio rooms with north light for architects and engineers; secretarial service; and an office and committee room for the building congress.

Lansing Valk and Roswell Boothby of Thomas J. Fisher & Co.'s sales organization are Florida visitors. Percy H. Russell and Fred A. Smith have returned from vacations in that State.

Arthur C. Houghton and Worthington B. Houghton of E. Quincy Smith Inc., have concluded a visit in Charleston S. C.

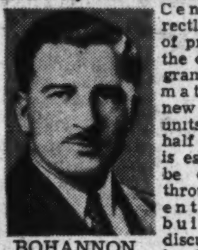
A District of Columbia Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the board room of District Title Co. to hear Carl Henry Monsees, executive assistant to the Coordinator of Defense Housing, speak on this work.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League as of April 3, follows:

J Garrett Bietzell Co.	49	26	41312
District Title Co.	47	28	40836
Capital View Realty Corp.	44	31	40179
Shannon & Luchs	44	31	39987
Thomas J. Fisher Co.	41	34	39755
H. L. Rust Co.	40	35	40299
Weaver Bros., Inc.	37	38	38596
B. F. Saul Co.	35	40	37654
Randall H. Hagner Co.	34	41	36634
Waggaman & Brawner	33	39	35381*
Boss & Phelps	31	44	37935
Lawyers Title of Richmond	31	44	37084
Hohenstein-Donohoe	29	43	36253*
Columbia Title Ins. Co.	27	48	38051

*One game to be rolled off.

Operative home builders of the Nation will meet here May 15 to 17 for a discussion of the whole machinery for home production. Centering directly on the job of producing for the defense program approximately 250,000 new housing units, at least half of which it is estimated can be created through private enterprise, the builders will discuss with heads of Government agencies details of how this may best be accomplished. They will exchange experience on present best ways of cutting costs; discuss essentials for satisfactory neighborhoods, plan ways for keeping home building steady through the period of war preparedness and in after years.



BOHANNON

The meeting, first of its kind, is called by the new Home Builders Institute of America, headed by David D. Bohannon, San Francisco, and a professional branch of the National Association of Real Eestate Boards. It will be the initial meeting of the institute's entire membership. Every bona fide home builder, whether or not a member, will be welcome to general sessions at the Mayflower Hotel.

Francis C. Heigle, president of Dixie Realty Co., is back after a two-week motor trip through Florida. Miss R. H. Harrison, supervisor of the maintenance department of the company is spending the week-end in Williamsburg, Va.

6 Bedrooms 2 Baths

Priced Sensationally Low For This Exclusive Area

$9750

6740 FAIRFAX ROAD
Bradley Hills, Md.

Exceptionally large corner lot—Automatic Hot Water Heat—Refrigeration—2-Car Brick Garage—Newly Decorated.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Fairfax Rd. and right to home.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NA. 1438

OUTSTANDING VALUE ★ ★ ★
BRICK—5 ROOMS and BATH

HERE is a home close to schools, stores, theaters, and in the 1-fare bus zone. It contains large living room 14'6"x16'6" with fireplace. Bright dining room, modern kitchen on first floor. There are 2 huge bedrooms and complete tiled bath with shower on 2nd floor. Big light, basement with outside entrance. Air-conditioned. Oil burner. Large lot.

$6,450

$500 Cash—$50 Mo.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Road, turn left to S. 14th St. right to 3509.

3509 14th St. South

Also See
629 S. Adams St. and 3806 South 6th St.

B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike
OXford 2038

Your Whole Family Gets
Plus Value
FROM TRUSCON STEEL WINDOWS

..And They Cost No More Than Ordinary Windows

You needn't spend an extra cent to give your family the greater comfort, convenience and dependability of Truscon Residential Steel Windows. It costs you no more to enjoy these strong, durable, beautifully slim-lined windows that operate at feather touch . . . that never stick, rattle, warp or rot. For Truscon Steel Windows in your new home today exemplify the *extra value* that leading builders now give you at *no extra cost.*

Look For The Builders Who Display This Sign . . .
They Offer You More For Your New Home Dollar Than Ever Before!

TRUSCON STEEL WINDOWS
TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY • 700 INVESTMENT BLDG. • PHONE DI. 0883

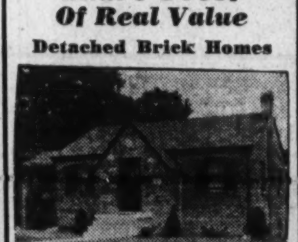
If You Are Seeking The Best at the Lowest Cost—Then Inspect

Hampshire Knolls

Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

OVER 100 SOLD
That's Proof Of Real Value

Detached Brick Homes



Priced From **$4990** UP

Payments Start at **$32** Per Mo.

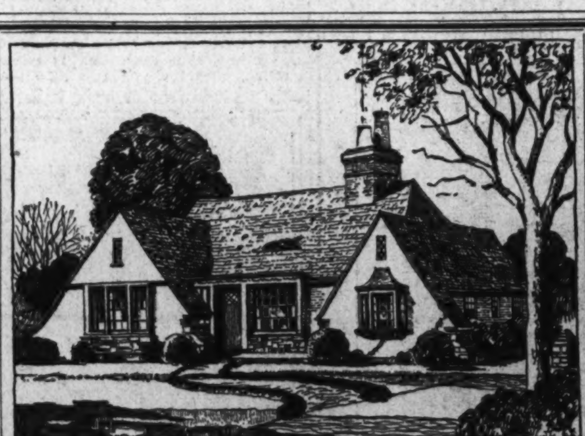
Payments include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave., 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 5154



COTSWOLD COTTAGE

This is a home that lives and breathes an atmosphere of comfort and charm . . . an architect's delight . . . dream stuff that can materialize out of brick and stone and mortar at no higher cost than a stereotype house. It features a living room with open firepalce, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath, garage, porch and basement. The second floor can be expanded into an extra bedroom and bath at nominal cost now or later. Specifications call for random width Bruce oak flooring, Sherwood Oil Heat, Koehler plumbing, excellent hardware and fixtures; also, stove, refrigerator, shades and screens. Can be built on a large beautiful landscaped lot on paved street in select Silver Spring, Md., community bordering Sligo Creek Park for $1,100 cash and less than $65 monthly.

Built to order in

North Hills, $8,450
including large lot

NORTH HILLS CO.—Custom Builders
Phone HObart 4084 for information

CAN YOU AFFORD
BEAMEO CEILINGS—WOODLAND CHARM ARCHITECTURE THAT IS DIFFERENT?

Facing a part of Rock Creek Park in a secluded section, these early American farm homes present a picture of charm and beauty. Beamed ceilings in living room and dining room, center hall, sporty den and lavatory on first floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, they are truly designed for gracious living.

Can You Afford These Lovely New Homes?

YES! THE PRICE IS ONLY **$12,750**

8114 WEST BEACH DRIVE N.W.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left about three squares to West Beach Drive, Right two squares.

1505 H St. N.W. **SHANNON & LUCHS** NA. 2345
REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Doctors! Dentists!
Excellent Value and Location
3736 Military Road N.W.
Chevy Chase—Individually Built
Center Hall, Detached Brick, 11 Rooms, 3 Baths

A charming home in a convenient neighborhood of Washington's most prominent and desirable section; has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; a beautifully finished interior with the walls on the first floor rooms paneled and painted; has oil burner (hot-water heat), electric refrigeration. Very pretty lot, 60 feet wide; 2-car detached garage. Price just reduced, making an unusual value. Should be purchased quickly.

Open Sunday 11 to 5 p. m.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

PLEASE INSPECT FOR REAL VALUE

$12,950
Woodside Forest
9212 Midwood Road
built by
Wm. G. Irvin, Jr.

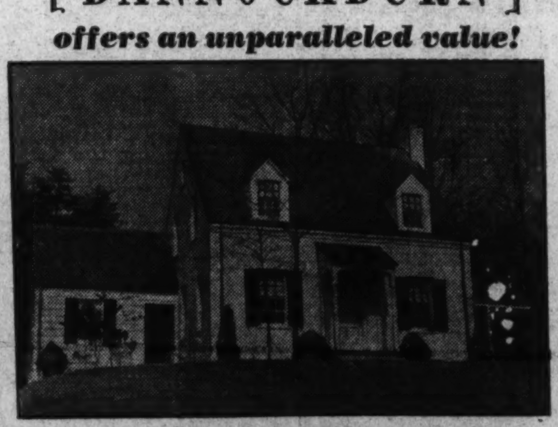
- 6 large size rooms.
- 2 baths
- Extra lavatory 1st floor
- Breakfast room
- Attic
- Deep, wooded lot
- Excellent neighborhood
- Trades considered

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Silver Spring, east on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's Tavern), left to Midwood Road and house.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

BANNOCKBURN
offers an unparalleled value!



ON WILSON LANE
OVERLOOKING BANNOCKBURN GOLF CLUB

THIS distinctive new brick home is situated on a lot 94x200 among many beautiful trees. It contains a bedroom (or den) with bath on the first floor, two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Air conditioned oil heat, electric range, porch, garage. The view and the setting are unexcelled.

6 Rooms 2 Baths
$10,250 & $10,750

Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out River Road to Wilson Lane, turn left on Wilson Lane to new house on right.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc
Realtor
NAtl. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

Post Want Ads Pay

New Cabinets Give Bathroom A Sleek Look

A new conquest of old conventions in design and form is seen in the medicine cabinets and accessories that add practical beauty to the finest bathroom. This departure from convention that makes the new cabinets so attractive is evidenced not only in the shape but in the lighting devices used.

A distictive style has in addition to the mirrored front of the cabinet, a wing mirror on either side. An indirect light is cleverly concealed behind each wing so as to shine through the frosted portions of the wing mirrors.

Other cabinets give the sleek, modern look—so sought after today—by having the trim on the mirror front of the cabinet restricted to a narrow band of chromium plated brass around the door. On either side of the cabinet a pillar of light, behind curved opal glass, illuminates the mirror without glare or shadow.

Another unusual design is a lighted recessed mirror with narrow thin cabinets on either side. This is made in one complete unit. Mirrors line the side and at the bottom there is a handy mirror shelf for decorative toiletries. An indirect light above the recessed mirror is concealed behind curved opal glass.

In addition to medicine cabinets, bathroom accessory maunfacturers have many units on the market that make the bathroom more convenient and more attractive.

One of the most novel and yet practical of these units is a fixture which will hold soap, tumbler, and two toothbrushes. These are on a solid brass chromium plated panel which revolves at the touch of a finger. The utilities are then concealed from sight behind the handsome panel which gleams decoratively in the bathroom.

Soap holders with crystal soap trays, combination soap and grab bars, paper holders, towel bars and grab bars are all available not only in the chromium plated brass whcih adds a jewel-like quality to the Bathroom, but in china, styled in smart, modern designs. These china accessories are low in price, are manufactured in white, black, or ivory and can be furnished on order to match any special color or shade. These are equally well suited for installation in marble, glass, wallboard, board-tile, or any other type of wall facing.

Mirrored shelves are among the new accessories that add strikingly modern beauty to any bathroom. They combine great decorative value with practical utility in holding miscellaneous toiletries. There are attractive recessed types with mirror background about 9 inches wide, which may be placed either vertically or hhorizontally in the wall. There is the surface type, a mirror about 9 inches wide, which serves as a brace for either two or three mirrored shelves. In expensive combinations of decorative glass shelves, in tiers of two, three or more, add a personal touch to your bathroom.

Mixed Decorations

Some decorators believe that periods in interior decoration should be mixed in order to create a thoroughly livable home. In other words, it is quite correct to have a living room furnished in the modern manner under the same roof with the English country-house type of nursery.

In one home, the warm cream enamel furniture in the nursery appears to advantage against a background of cretonne draperies and cushions of pale green, blue and rose.

Swinging Door Handy

A swinging door between kitchen, pantry and dining room is a great convenience. This should be remembered when a new home is being built.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Chevy Chase

18 E. Woodbine St.
• 5 Bedrooms • 3 Baths
• 2-Car Garage • Oil Heat
Open Sunday 1 to 6
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. past Circle to Woodbine St., right ½ block.
3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS WO. 7900

Country Club Forest
5031 25th Rd. N.
In the high section of Arlington County
OVERLOOKING GREATER NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Over 50 homes have been sold in this delightful rolling wooded community. Each home is detached on a large 60-foot front lot. Brick construction of 5 and 6 rooms, tiled baths with shower; modern equipped kitchens.

Less than 15 minutes from downtown. Close to schools, stores, and transportation.

$5,990 to $6,890
Easy Terms
OPEN DAILY
Salesman on Premises
To reach: Cross Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 25th St., left 2 blocks to homes.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike CHestnut 1341

Allencrest by Parkhurst

- Rooms, Basement, Attic
$4475 $29.00 Per Mo.
F.H.A. APPROVED
5 and 6 Rooms
$5150 to $5780
Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials. Truscon steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat. 4 blocks from school.

• Weatherstripped
• Snug, Warm
• Easy Operating
• Does Not Stick, Rattle, Rot or Warp
TRUSCON STEEL DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS
Standard equipment at no additional cost to you.
Drive out Lee Highway to North Powhatan St., and home's on right (4.6 miles from Key Bridge).
Parkhurst, Inc.
CHestnut 5877
Quality Homes Lower Cost

Briarcliff
PRE-SHOWING
Sales have been heavy in Briarcliff and we regret to say that we have but one completely finished home available today, but we are rushing six to completion. Each of these homes is a masterpiece of design and construction in keeping with the enviable reputation this exclusive restricted community already enjoys. We urge you to inspect our newest offering located at
5120 Loughboro Road
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. continuing on Loughboro Road to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Owner Transferred
Westhaven Home
5510 Wriley Rd.
$11,250
Spacious bay window, living room, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen, lavatory on first floor; three delightful bedrooms, large paneled recreation room with fireplace. Splendid lot, 65x113, flagstone. Former Star Model Home, 3 years old. Terrace!
Out Mass. Ave. to Westhaven Signs beyond 2nd circle, right 3 squares to Wriley Rd., left to home.
OPEN 10 to 6
Don't Fail to See This Buy
Washington Real Estate Co.
or Phone Now, ADams 2423

HOME LOANS

If you want to buy or refinance a home in the District of Columbia or in nearby Maryland or Virginia, consult our Real Estate Officers for complete details. Prevailing rates of interest; convenient terms; several re-payment plans. You are welcome at any time.

Chartered by Congress 1867

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
15th Street and New York Avenue, N.W.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

REAL ESTATE LOANS
1st TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Current Rates
Straight Loans or Monthly Payments
LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
7th & D Sts. N.W.
17th & H Sts. N.W.

Near McKinley High School
18-ft. brick row house
1923 First St. N.E.
$4,500
6 rooms and bath, parquet floors, new heating plant, in good condition.
Restricted neighborhood, close-in, St. car and bus within 1 blk.
OPEN SUNDAY
Drive out Rhode Island Ave., into U St., to 1st N.E., right 1 blk. to home.
Kelley-Steele & Branner
Dist. 7740 Sunday Emerson 6315

4 Bedrooms 2 Baths $8,950!
7124 9th ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Spacious center-hall brick, with sun room and porch on 1st floor, hardwood fls. throughout, oil burner, built-in garage. Redecorated, ready for occupancy. One square from stores and transportation, near schools.
Open to 9 P. M. Today
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St., turn right one square, to left to home.
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

LINOLEUM FANCY FLOOR DESIGN.
Linoleum Studio Fancy Floors A Specialty. WA. 6581.

LUMBER, MILL WORK
JA. 1536 Specializing in Oak, Pine Flooring, Free Delivery TYSON REID. 1523 Jeff. Davis Hwy.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
AT. 4599 Low rates, padded vans. Anderson's Express. 821 12th ne.

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to and From Florida and the South.
Call for Estimate No Obligation ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

MANTELS, TILE FIREPLACES.
MARBLE NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

PAINTING & PAPERING.
RA. 6725 Exterior and Interior. Roof. General Repair.

PAINTING—PAPERING
No job too small. Durite Co. NO. 3230 and NO. 4048.

PAINTING, PAPERING, FLOORS.
G. P. H. Co. Home Repair. Guar. Reas. FR. 1445-3109.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRING
HO. 0499 SPRAY OR BRUSH MR. RICE. Before 9, after 5.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS.
TO ADJUST YOUR RADIO TO NEW RADIO CONDITIONS, AND FOR EXPERT REPAIRS CONSULT THE FOLLOWING FIRMS.

Ace Radio Service. Push Bottons adj. reas. 1403 9th st. nw. DUpont 9815.
LITTLE Radio Shop. Best Service. Mich. 8560. 1515 15th st. nw.
NA. 8445 Kirk's Radio Service. All makes. 2114 Pa. ave. nw.
RE. 7907 Home and auto radios service. Callahan & King.
Radio Dick Expert repair. 1933 18th st. nw. DUp. 6846.
Quick SERVICE. DU. 0362. Whiting Radio Shop. 1415 U St. N.W.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.
Smiths Radio Service A-1 work. 1831 Col. rd. nw. AD. 3803.
90 day guar. Free shop estimates, expert work. Fogelman's. AT. 1800.
Spring Valley Elec. Shop Prompt radio service: 6 mos. guar. 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open eves.

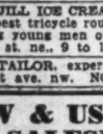
REWEAVING
Capitol Weaving Co. 737 13th st. nw., 2nd fl. Expert. NA. 2950.

ROOFING—SHEET METAL.
Save $$ Roofs, gutters, heating. Expert work. NO. 9088.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

WINDOW SCREENS MADE
WINDOW screens made to order, 24 hr. service; reas. Durite Co. NO. 3230 & NO. 4048.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?



ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.
Abbott's Valley Service for general inspection of your car. 4500 Arkansas ave. RA. 9870.

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIRS
Brake SPECIALIST. Reduced prices. Esseno Auto. ME. 9182. 801 H nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CARPENTRY.
SCREENING, painting, concrete; any place from basem't to attic; all guar. RE. 1316.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. AT. 9266.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD
Notes Folding chairs, tables; all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
49c Men's suits, ladies' dresses. Call, delivered. 1603 U St. N.W. DE. 1706

COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES.
Wash. Envelope Co CALL NA. 3484.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
Elec. Mart Everything Elec.. Radios. 500 Fla. ave. nw. HO. 3342.

FLOOR SANDING—WAXING
$5 Rm. Up Floors sanded, waxed. O'Hare. HO. 6860.
AT. 3657 Floor sanding and waxing. White mechanics.

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGE, $149; 8x10 porch, inclosed storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor. DI. 8843.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
DI. 4276 Carpentering. screening, painting. concrete, general repair work. Mr. Lamb.

HOME REMODELING
DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns-Manville Guild member. Mr. Morrissey.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	20c per line
3 times	19c per line
7 times	16c per line
15 times	14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
		1	3	7	15
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DALMATIAN, male, large black and white. Ft. Myer license 399. Reward. Capt. C. Darnell, CH. 3000, Ext. 59.

DACHSHUND, female, reddish brown color; name "Fritzie;" vicinity Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. WIsconsin 3875.

FOUND, bunch of keys. Phone GEorgia 1289.

FOUND—Pointer puppy, liver and white. vic. Bradley blvd. and Seven Locks rd., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 2020.

FOX TERRIER, male, black, white, vic. Queens Chapel rd. Reward. WA. 2548.

LOST—Boston bull, left eye removed. Answer name, Bouncer. Suitable reward for return. 1830 24th st. nw. HO. 3377.

SUIT in Hecht Co. box, vic. 7th st., Friday. Reward. COl. 5355-W.

WALLET, black leather, vic. 13th and N sts., April 3, 8 p m. Reward. Mr. Stover. REp. 9606.

WRIST WATCH, small, white gold and diamonds; initials L. E. S.; between 17th and T and 18th and Columbia rd. or Chevy Chase bus, north. Reward. DU. 4200, Ext. 812.

FOUND—Grey maltese male kitten with collar in Clarendon. CHes. 0138, eves.

Personals 3

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HONEY NUTS, the new and most delicious nut confection everybody is raving about. For your parties, picnics and table. Regular 40c lb. Special introductory offer 5-lb. box, $1. Shipped to you direct from our factory. B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

LADY'S platinum diamond ring, approximately 3 carats, perfect; sacrifice, $475. ME. 3440.

PAWN TICKET—Lady's platinum solitaire diamond ring, 1¼ carats; pledged $150; sacrifice ticket. Box 466, Wash. Post.

MUSIC LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. Piano, guitar, accordion, etc. Inst. loaned. Beard Studio, AD. 2509.

Motor Travel 10

A. A. Travel Bureau—Cars daily, all cities; approx. Calif. $25, Kan. City $12, N. Y. $2.50. 1130 14th st. nw. ME. 3705.

IF A TRAVELER, we arrange for the ride. If a car owner, we arrange for passengers. Call for information. D. C. Auto Travel, RE. 5220. 917 N. Y. ave.

LATE MODEL SEDANS to all points U. S. A. Call for information. D. C. Auto Travel. RE. 5220, 917 N. Y. ave.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry expr., $27.50 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

COOK, g. h. w.; white or colored; must be thoroughly expd., healthy and willing; live in; $40 mo. RA. 8806. 7627 16th nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOSTESS—Neat; waitress exper. desirable. WATERS, 1213 Eye st. nw. Apply Mon.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; treatd as member of family; no Sunday; live out. Call FR. 7479 before 10 a. m. or after 2 p. m. Sunday.

FREE dresses. Send age and dress size. Get details how to earn up to $15 weekly and more showing Fashion Frocks. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W-5063, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, 35-45, live in, exper. infant care, Virginia. For details call TE. 4366.

MAID—Colored; live in; g. h. w., care of child. Bolling Field. AT. 8080, ext. 103.

MAID (colored), neat, intelligent, good cook and g. h. w.; fond of children; stay 3 nights weekly, $9.50. SH. 3940.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

PRESSER for fine dresses; thoroughyl experienced; steady work; good pay. Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 5024 Connecticut ave. nw

SECRETARY-CASHIER, with knowledge of bookkeeping, for permanent position. Phone HO. 8642 today or NA. 9420 Mon.

SODA DISPENSERS, exp.; good pay. Apply Mayflower Pharmacy, Mayflower Hotel.

SODA GIRLS—Experienced. Full and part-time work. 1800 D st. ne.

TEACHER of stenography and typing; immediate position in private school. Call DUpont 6313 for appointment.

TYPIST—Insurance or finance expr. Miss Knight, Personnel Service. 1311 G st. nw.

TYPIST-CASHIER—Experienced; local; at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service. 1311 G st. nw.

TYPIST, P. B. X., receptionist, age 20 to 30, at once. Miss Knight. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESS, neat and attractive, for evening work. Apply 9 to 10 a. m., 1232 36th st. nw.

WOMAN, white preferred; cook, care for 3-year-old child; live in. Phone SHepherd 5916.

WOMAN, white pref.; general housework; plain cook. RAndolph 6480.

WOMAN (white), complete charge of employed couple's child, 4; live in; references. AT. 9259-J.

YOUNG lady, dist. coupons; sal.; perm. Gayla Studo. Rm. 903. 605 14th nw.

COUNTER—Soda Girl, Waitresses ATLAS Agency, Atlas Bldg. 9th and F nw.

SODA DISPENSERS,
Female, 18 to 25 years of age, experience desired but not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age.
Apply in person, employment department,
PEOPLES DRUG STORES,
77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

POSITIONS OPEN.
Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, dictaphone operators, male and female; salaries up to $35 wk. 15-25 openings daily. No charge unless placed. Visit today.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
1333 F St. (Est. 23 yrs.)

SERVICE DESK CLERK,
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. MUST BE WILLING WORKER WHO CAN ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY.
APPLY
Raleigh Haberdasher
Personnel Office
1320 F St. N.W. Room 200.

COLORED MAID, doctor's office. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES office, restaurant, drug and grocery store; gar., gas sta. help; others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AUTOMOBILE metal worker. First class. Apply 449 Eye st. nw.

BARBER (COLORED). APPLY AT ONCE. 57 H ST. N.W.

BARBER—$25 week guarantee and commission; short hours. Army & Navy Club. 1627 Eye st. nw.

CLERKS, office, high school education, neat appearing, age 22-30; $100 month up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for reliable, ambitious man; good paying Watkins route in Virginia, near Washington. No cash investment required. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Richmond, Va.

JACK & JILL ICE CREAM CO. has several of its best tricycle routes open for hard-working young men over 18. Apply 911 Second st. ne., 9 to 11 a. m.

LADY'S TAILOR, experienced. 1734 Connecticut ave. nw. NOrth 0632.

NEW & USED CAR SALESMEN
To sell a fast moving line of low priced automobiles.
MUST BE A LIVE WIRE AND A WILLING WORKER
Only men of good caliber and with a clean record need apply.
See MR. JONES
TOM'S AUTO SALES
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
637 N Street N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
One who can take charge of shop. Give estimates. Must be good. No floaters or drinkers need apply. Prefer man now employed who wishes to better himself. Very good pay. Apply Monday.
See Mr. Lintz
PRICE'S GARAGE
24 H ST. N.E.

SERVICE DESK CLERK
Must be willing worker who can accept responsibility. Apply Raleigh Haberdasher.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.
ROOM 200

Help—Men 12

MAN familiar with assembly and repair of Bausch & Lomb range finders, prism and lens grinder. Opportunity to connect with growing optical engineering firm. Give past experience, age, three references and salary expected. Box M-341, Washington Post.

MAN—37-42 years of age, to assist in accounts receivable office; must have knowledge of office supervision. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

PAINTERS wanted. Manders Decorating Co., 1526 Wisc. ave. nw.

PORTER for barber shop. Apply 1803 Monroe st. ne.

PORTRAIT photographer; full time, or man after Government working hours. Gayla Studio, Rm. 903, 605 14th nw.

PRESSER, thoroughly experienced; steady, work, good pay. Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5024 Connecticut ave. nw.

RETIRED Army mess sergeant or cook for officers' mess; room, board; $65 month CH. 3000, ext. 186, after 5.

SODA MAN, experienced, full or part time; permanent, AT. 7666.

STATISTICIAN—Commercial expr.; $130 month up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw

STENOGRAPHERS, young men, 4 openings; $25 to $35 week, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WAITERS, housemen, dishwashers, kitchen boy. Water's, 1213 Eye nw. Apply Mon.

WE HAVE A NUMBER of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN for circulation work; chance to travel; good pay. See Mr. King, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN (white), about 21 yrs. old, to work in automobile stockroom and deliver parts; must be neat and have D. C. driver's permit. Apply to Mr. Gass, Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave, nw.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Write Box 470, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN
With automobiles; good pay. Apply main delivery office, POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 1420 New York ave. nw.

STEADY WORK
Men over 25, with good appearance, who can qualify for general line route work in D. C. or neraby Va. or Md. Average earnings, $25-$50 week. Call in person, 9-11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

BOOKKEEPERS
And Junior Accountants. Good openings; $20 to $35 week at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G Street.

PAPERHANGERS.
Apply 7 a. m., 1104 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
16 years and over, with bicycles; good pay, permanent work. Apply POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 1420 New York ave. nw.

DESIGN ENGINEER
General Steel Design experience essential such as Piping, Concrete mill bldgs., Electrical systems, Rail, Plate, Strip or Blooming mill layout design. Write for full particulars to the ARTHUR G. McKEE & COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

LEADS, CLOSING ASSISTANCE.
MAKE YOU BIG COMMISSIONS. IMMEDIATE EARNINGS.
We offer a product everyone needs. Lowest competitive prices. Easiest terms. All credits accepted. No door-to-door selling. No samples to carry. We train you. We personally work with you in the field. High-class management. If you are of average intelligence, have a car, have lived here over 2 years, want to honestly build a business career and earn money while learning, phone for appointment.
SPRUCE 0250
8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Evenings, FRanklin 8260, ext. 63, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.
AN OPPORTUNITY THAT COMES ONLY ONCE.

YOUR BUSINESS FUTURE
Built By a High-Class Concern
We can make it one of earnings, advancement and security. Ours is a selling job. The product is one everyone needs. Experience not essential. We give you the training, plenty of leads and personal assistance. If you are employed, seek a profitable change, we can prove the possibilities by using your spare time. Our requirements: Neat, clean appearance, intelligence, a car, resident of the District. Write for an appointment. Box M-340, Washington Post.

WANTED:
Yeast Chemist for research and development work, knowledge of modern yeast processes desirable. State experience and connections. Excellent salary. Replies strictly confidential. Write Box M-325, Washington Post.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.
For complete details send postcard or apply in person 8 to 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday.
Employment Division
Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men-Women 13

Help Wanted—Male, Female.
Stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, calculating machine operators, male and female; hourly openings; salaries, $20-$35 week; also meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station attendants, soda clerks, draftsmen, engineers, nurses. We handle the BETTER positions. No charge unless placed. Need 50 to 75 applicants daily. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G St. Est. 8 Years.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGE AN ADVANTAGE. Man over 40 wanted to sell Knapp Patented Air Cushioned Dress and Industrial Shoes direct from factory. Experience unnecessary. Immediate profits. Big repeats. Secure future. Samples free. Write Knapp, Dept. C-5, Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Auto, ins. Specialty; ready cash; every person wants the "Start Something" system. No opp. argument possible. Investigate. Annan Chemicals, Monroe, Mich.

Situations—Women 16

DRESSMAKER—White; home or out by day. Stylish remodeling; alterations. ADams 9672.

EXPD. telephone solicitor, unlim. phone, knowledge typing, filing. DE. 5464.

GIRL wants place cleaning, every day or once a wk. Can cook. Refs. DU. 3184.

GIRL—Colored; wants job as public waitress. DU. 6154.

GIRL—Colored; wants afternoon work; housework or nursemaid; refs. DE. 4104.

GIRL—Colored; exper.; wants work Mon., Tues., Wed. HObart 4566.

NEAT, rel. colored lady desires full or part-time work; good city refs. AT. 0945-W.

PRACTICAL NURSE, woman, refinement, kindly, companion, serving. CO. 2317.

REFINED col. girl wishes work; part or full time morn. or even's. Ref. DUp. 1751. Good plain cook.

Situations—Women 16

SALESLADY, A-1, for high-class ready-to-wear shop; part-time. GE. 7611.

TEACHER, experienced, desires coaching of graded school pupils. EM. 8106.

WHITE WOMAN wants housework, $2 a day and carfare. RA. 0722.

WOMAN (colored), care for colored children, day or night. DUp. 6850.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work; reliable; good refs.; honest. DU. 0806.

WOMAN—Colored; wants work, part time or days. DUpont 2565.

WOMAN—Colored, experienced, wants days work; refs. DU. 5680.

COLORED woman, exp.; day's work, laundress, cleaner, cooking, sewing. HO. 7245.

COLORED WOMAN desires part-time or day's work; ref. NO. 8049, after 1 p. m.

COLORED GIRL wishes job; maid or g. h. w., City refs. Phone MI. 7640.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework and cooking. NO. 7027.

COLORED GIRL desires g. h. w., care child, no cooking. Call Annie, DU. 5997.

Situations—Men 17

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day work guaranteed. ME. 3880, McDonald.

EXPERIENCED Southern colored man wants work of any kind. FR. 3478.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 465, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

CARD PUNCH CLASS, $5 wk., $18 mo.; rent machines, $3 wk.; math., Eng., Span., sh. typ.; exams. 1115 15th nw. MI. 7206.

QUICK review courses in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

DIESEL
DRAFTING
AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
WELDING
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. N.E. DUpont 1576.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates, Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Immediate cash. Top prices. BOB HOLLANDER. ME. 4813.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt and confidential service.
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO. $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

BUY A CAR NOTHING DOWN
Want a good used car without making a down payment? Here's the plan: Select the car you want—see Domestic. If the cost is no more than $300 we can arrange to finance it for you without down payment. First monthly payment will not be due for 30 days. Domestic also makes other types of loans for any financial need.
DOMESTIC Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2008 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone WIsconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALLISON NW., 1516—Lge. rm., so exp.; semipri. bath; quiet home; gentleman.

A lovely large rm. for 2; 3 windows, pvt. bath; unl. phone; det. home. NO. 9128.

ATTRACTIVE furnished, spacious room, near modern bath, shower; new home; reasonable. WIs. 5857.

ATTR. lge. sgl., in apt., 2 adults, elev. serv., 4 windows, next b.; nr. car. CO. 6497-M.

ATTR. furn. rm. in apt., suit. 1 or 2 girls; $16 sgl., $25 dbl.; kit. priv. HO. 1557.

A VERY attractive double room; twin beds. 1844 Columbia road, Apt. 3.

B ST SE., 1228—Front lge. room, 2-3; unlim. phone; reasonable. FR. 1917.

BILTMORE ST NW., 1953—Coml. rm.. sleep. pch.; gentleman; conv. trans.

BRENTWOOD NE., 1277, Apt. 103-B—Lge. studio; nx. b.; pvt. home; car. MI. 5920.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816 (off Conn.)—Attr. furn. sgle. rm., pvt., res.; $20. CO. 5512-J.

CHEVY CHASE—Well furn. rms., sgl. or dbl.; mod. bath, pri. res. WO. 6533 aft. 6.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 36 Quincy st.—Quick Conn. ave. transp.; bedroom, private bath, well-equipped study, $35. See to appreciate. Gentleman. WI. 6811.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room for gentleman desiring a good home with private family; semiprivate bath. WO. 0186.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lovely rm., pvt. b.; suit. 1 or 2; adult family. WI. 3007.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1848, Apt. 41—Newly furn., emp. lady. After 8 p. m. or Sun.

CONGRESS ST. S.E., 1201—2 nicely furn. rms., dbl., sgl.; new home, nr. Bolling Field and Navy Yard. Men. LI. 6528.

CONN. nr. Wyoming—Twin bedrm., 2 young ladies; excl. apt.; $22 ea. NO. 7959.

CONN. AVE., 3516—Sleeping room; twin beds; $30 month.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Single rm., attr., sunny; pvt. bath. Conv. transp. AD. 9610.

DECATUR NW., 1402—Gentlemen; master bedrm., twin beds; pvt. b.; also sgl.; conv. transp. RA. 0320.

D'TOWN, 1232 15th st. nw., Apt. 32—Spacious rm., attr. furn.; next bath.

D'TOWN, 15th St. N.W., 1225—Large front rm., tw. beds; gentlemen; conv. loc.; reas.

D'TOWN, 1422 N st. nw.—2 large comm. rooms; running water; suit. 4 persons; $4 ea.; dbl. rm., twin beds, $3.50; refs.

D'TOWN, 1302 Conn. ave.—Attr. furn. sgl. or dbl. rm.; nr. bath, shower; reas.

D'TOWN, 1332 Mass. nw., Apt. 46—Attr. single, pri.; splendid location. Call Sunday after 12:30. DI. 6496.

DOWNTOWN—Single rm., $3.50 wk.; dbl. l. h. k., newly dec.; sink, $6.50 wk. 1404 15th st. nw.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th nw.—Clean rm., next b.; c.h.w.; pvt. residence; gentleman; $6.

D'TOWN, 49 N. Y. ave. nw.—Cheerful rm., adj. shower, dress. rm., $30. HO. 3712.

D'TOWN, 501 11th st. nw., Apt. 3—Lovely sgle. rm.; new maple furniture; $6 week.

E. CAPITAL, 3920—Pleasant rm., nr. Govt. Pk.; nx. bath; insps. mattress; pvt. home. $4. FR. 8663.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760, Apt. 408—Room, adj. bath, nicely furn.; reas. CO. 7702.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 3—Attr. sgl. studio rm., South. expos., lg. porch; unl. phone; lady preferred; $20 month.

EXPRESS bus and cars, 6620 7th st. nw.—Attr. sgl. rm., $4 wk.; also comf. living-bedrm., $30 mo.; pvt. res. RA. 5418.

G ST. NW., 2028—Gentleman; lg. dble. rm., 3 wind.; shower, stand with running water for shaving; twin beds; 2d floor.

GEORGIA AVE., 5706—Newly furn., dbles., sgls., 1 with twin beds; conv. trans.

GEORGETOWN, 3256 Q St. N.W.—Lovely rm., twin beds; excel. trans. MI. 1492.

GEORGETOWN—A bright, airy room; near bus; $20; gentleman. DU. 2364.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 22.—Nicely furn. large front room, twin beds; cheerful and quiet. Plenty hot water. AD. 3126.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 24—Small rm.; new home; nr. bus; refs. $15. RA. 2472.

HAMILTON NW., 44—Master; shower; ½ b.; exp. bus; $25; gentleman. RA. 3155.

HARVARD ST. (nr. 14th)—Attr. furn., pvt. home; $20. Gentleman. AD. 1056.

INGRAHAM N.W., 441—Bright dble.; 2 girls, couple; $30; conv. trans. GE. 0067.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1820—2 rms., dbl., sgl.; nr. b.; unl. ph.; nr. bus, car; men.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly renovated rooms, some with running water; reas. rates.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1821—3 rooms, bath, enclosed sleeping porch; will rent singly or as a whole. ADams 5546.

LOWELL N.W., 3405 (nr. Cathedral)—Desirable front.; pvt. b.; pvt. home; men.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4015—Large, pleasant rm., bay window; adj. bath; twin beds; 2 closets; 2 gentlemen. RA. 0502.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1493—Double room with den; 2 gentlemen; radio.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1427—Lovely, clean rm., suit. 1 or 2; nr. bus, car. HO. 9032.

MT. PLEAS., 1845 Irving nw.—Lge front; cool, airy, glassed door to porch, twin beds, c. h. w., 2 expos., semiprivate bath; $22, 1; $30, 2; unl. ph. AD. 3256.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front rm., 2 or 3 persons; next bath; nr. bus, car. HO. 5059.

O ST. NW., 2128—Attrac. dble. rms., twin beds; pvt. home; girls only. NO. 8437.

ORREN ST. NE., 1220—Attr. large front rm., 3 windows, double or single; next bath. AT. 0416.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Attr. rm., next bath; east exposure; conv. trans. DU. 0090.

OTIS NE., 2913 (1 blk. R. I.)—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; kit. priv. NO. 8911.

P ST. NW., 3420—Spacious 1st-fl. rm., dbl. studio beds; also sgl. rm, nr. bath; c. h. w.; $15. MI. 5714 after 7 p. m.

PARK RD. N.W., 2059—Attr. sgle.; screened porch; man; nr. bus. car. AD. 5286.

PENN. AVE SE., 400—Attr. sgl. for quiet man of good habits; conv. trans. FR. 3043.

PIERCE MILL RD, 2014 (off Park rd.)—Pleasant room, inclosed porch; convenient transportation; gentlemen. MI. 8339.

QUESADA ST. N.W., 3359—Lge. front rm., nr. bath; very desir., 2 persons; conv. trans.; unl. ph. Fine loc. WO. 3762.

R ST. NW., 2010—At Conn. Lg. dbl. fr't rm. 3 win.; s.-p. bath; dinner opt.; gentleman.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 234—Pleas. rm., pch., nr. bath; 1 or 2; conv. trans. DU. 3677.

R. I. AVE. NE., 1000—2 pleasant rms., sgl., dbl.; pvt. home; unl.ph. Car line and bus.

TEWKESBURY PL. N.W., 1378 (off 14th)—Attr. single, nr. bath, shower. RA. 8040.

TODD PL. NE., 120—Front single, innerspring mattress; $4.50; nr. car, bus. NO. 2786.

W ST. N.W., 13—Nr. G. P. O., Capitol, lg. fr. twin bedrm., south. expos. DU. 6972.

WALK DIST. d'town (Dup. Cir and P)—Attr. rm., private bath. MI. 5048.

WALK. dist. d'town, 1633 P N.W.—Lg. attr. rm., suit. 1 or 2, next bath; reas.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1616—Lg. fr. rm., twin beds; adj. b.; unlim. phone; gentlemen.

WEBSTER ST., 1606—Lg. Sing. rm., suit. for one, two or three. Also nice sing. rm. available.

YOU ST. NW., 75, 10 min. d'town—Attr. furn. twin bedrm.; c.h.w., showers; reas.

3D ST. NW., 219—Conv. Govt. bldgs.; nicely furn. dbl. b'm't rm.; twin beds; pri. ent.

6TH ST. NE., 2815—Bright dbl. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; conv. trans.; men. HO. 4878 after 6.

6TH ST. NE., 21, Apt. 104 (walk. dist. Capitol)—Lge. front rm., adj. bath; c.h.w.; gentleman; $16.

7TH ST. NW., 6612—Lg. sgl. rm., pvt. home; gentleman; unl. phone; $4.

9TH ST. N.E., 622—Nr. War Dept.; comf. furn. front twin bedrm., $25; bd. opt. AT. 5479-J.

10TH ST. NE., 237—Conv. Navy Yd. cars; lg. sgl. rm., pvt. res.; $4.50; unl. phone.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; pvt. entrance; $6-$7 wk.; janitor.

14TH ST. N.W., 4009—Newly furn. twin bedrm., prvt. res.; all conv. TA. 8752.

18TH NW., 2411—Clean, comf., sgl. room, private home; $3.50.

22ND ST. NW., 914 (Apt. 30)—Neat room with small family for young man; unlimited phone; walk. distance; $25.

1431 CHAPIN ST. N.W. (off 14th), close in—Immense rm., 6 windows, adj. bath, $25; gentleman.

1808 N. VEITCH ST., ARLINGTON, Va.—Large double or single room; 5 min. Key Bridge. Gentlemen. OX. 1408.

23RD ST. N.W., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Coml. rm., $15; also newly furn. dble. $3.50 ea.

ROOM (OR MORE) $4.
51 Randolph pl. nw., at R and N. Cap.; also small apts., nicely furn. Apt. house mgt. 4 trans. lines. See or phone supt., HO. 9442.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COLUMBIA HTS., 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Nr. 14th cars and shops. Comf. l. h. k. room; everything furn., $7 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 929 N. H. Ave.—Cozy room, running water, elec. grill; $5. ME. 0012.

DOWNTOWN (1117 N st. nw.)—Lovely lge. 1st floor studio room, front; Frigidaire, Venetian shades. Nicely furn. $8.

FLA. AVE. N.E., 1102—Large front, 1st floor elec., gas; conv. transp.; $6.50.

HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 3485 (off 14th and Park rd.)—Unfurn. 1-2 rms., kitchen; porch, nice yard; block movies, stores.

KENYON ST. NW., 1317—Desirable 1-rm. apts.; complete, couch, sink, stove, elec. refg.; heat, elec., gas; adults; Gentiles.

NR. Tech High, 1709 2d ne.—2 attr. rms.; use of kitch.; near bath; also single.

OATES ST NE., 1108—1 rm., kit.; elec., gas, ht., refg.; unfurn. LI. 5974.

3D ST. NE. 212 (nr. Capitol)—2 or. unfurn. rms.; oil; trans.; adults. LI. 3614.

11TH SE., 217—2 unf. h. k. rms.; adults; private family; convenient cars.

2713 6TH ST. NE.—Lg. studio rm., use of kit.; $5 sgl., $14 mo. each dbl. Adults. MI. 2853.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 416—2 rms., kitchen, sink, refrig.; gas, elec.; newly redec.; Southern expos. Gentiles. Near bus.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1514—May 1st, room, encl. porch., so. exp.; grill priv. RA 4303.

3012 13TH ST. NW.—2 housekeeping rooms; gas, light, heat included; $25.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL., VA., 2006 N. Stafford—Front rm., tw. beds; sh'er.; gar.; conv. 10c bus; gentlemen or emp. cpl.; adult fam. OX. 2756.

ARLINGTON, 1842 Kirwood rd.—Attr. rm., adj. bath; 20 min. d'town. CH. 0073.

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban Rooms 33

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARL., 3711 N. 25th rd.—$20; attractive corner room, semipriv. bath. CH. 9421.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, adj. bath, porch; 2 blocks 10c bus; gentlemen. 3207 19th st. North. CH. 9643.

ATTR. dble. room, ½ block 10c bus; gentlemen pref. $4 each. ALex. 4741.

CECIL ST., 525; Univ. Pk., Md.—Bright studio; new furn.; quiet; adults. HY. 056).

LYON VILLAGE—Try our dinners. 60c weekdays; $1 Sundays and holidays. Room for only 8 more, make reservations early. Private home. CH. 1066.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Col. rd., 3035 16th st. nw.—Lovely rm., tw. b.; exc. meals; reas. AD 6265.

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th nw.—Choice single, double, from $37.50. Owner.

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Park; twin rm.; exc. meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

A JEWISH mod. home, newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2 next to bath; priv. NO. 4005.

BLK. Conn., 2926 Upton nw.—Lovely rm., young lady; fine food; $40. EM. 7655.

CH. CH., 3927 Livingstone—Comf. dble.; real home, best food; nr. bus. WO. 2189.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 38—Lovely bright r., twin beds; good food. HO. 1207.

DELIGHTFUL outside room for two; excellent board; $45 each. 1756 N st. nw. (near new Longfellow Building).

D'TOWN, 1324 Vermont ave.—Single, $40; dble., $38.50; gentlemen; home privileges.

D'TOWN, 1706 N. Hampshire ave. nw.—Comf. vac. for young man; fine food. HO. 7552.

D'TOWN, 1914 16th st. nw.—Studio rms.; good food; man; $37.50 up. DU. 8170.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1657—2 double rms., nr. bath; beautyrest matt.; comf. home; conv. trans.; exc. meals; reas. CO. 6614.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1863—Lovely studio rm.; young lady; Mt. Pleas. car. DU. 2628.

NR. Navy Yard, 760 11th se.—Comf. vac.; young man; good food; $8. FR. 2234.

NR. 18th & Columbia rd., 1748 Lanier nw. Comf. vac. for young man; good food. $30. CO. 1852.

OFF 14TH ST.—Lovely rm. in priv. apt.; exc. meals; priv. phone. HO. 6956.

OFF 16TH (1608 Webster N.W.)—Ideal place for summer; beautiful two-room suite, twin beds, adj. bath, newly furnished; also nice single room, maid service; board optional. Overlooking garden. RA. 5480.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Not perfect, but a fine place to live; good food; $28-$35.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A nice home for Govt. workers; good food; $35. AD. 6638.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Dble., sgle.; unl. phone; nr. car, bus, also table board. MI. 2952.

ROOM and board; employed mother and child or couple. SH. 6979.

8TH NW., 4327—Sgl. rm., 4 windows; good Jewish meals; $40. RA. 2527.

15TH ST. N.W., 2401—Small sgle.; large dble. or triple; home cook. food; $35 up.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.
DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths.
EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

THE COLONY CLUB,
2032 N st. nw.—"A home for those away from home." All new and clean. Splendid meals. Convenient transportation. $40 up.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY."
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
30 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S care yng. girls, nr. grade sch'l. free transp. high school. CL. 475-W-1.

SMALL CHILDREN to board for an organization or institution for the summer or permanent. Write for appointment. Mrs. L. R. Iager, Laurel, Md., R. F. D.

Wanted Rooms 42A

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN DESIRES ROOM WITH PRIVATE FAMILY IN DISTRICT OR NEARBY VIRGINIA. BOX 464, WASHINGTON POST.

WANTED—Large studio rm., unfurn. North expos.; facilities; not over $20 mo. Sligo 7587.

YOUNG MAN, preparing for West Point, desires quiet room in pvt. home, conv. to transp. Box 463, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARL., 2730 N Pershing Drive—Congenial girl to share 3-rm. apt.; reas. CH. 4249.

ATTRACTIVE vac. in apts.; rooms, h. k. rooms; excellent locations. GE. 8866.

BACHELOR APT.—2 rms.; hotel service; ref. 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

BUSINESS woman desires mature emp. woman share attractive furn. apt.; new building. AT. 0122-J.

CHOICE southwest corner apt. (The Wyoming), 7 rooms; to adult family, April 15 to Sept. 15, $200 month. MI. 3974.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1763—Lge. liv. room, bedroom, twin beds, kit., bath; south expos.; available at once; $75.

CORDOVA, 20th and Fla. ave. nw.—Sublet to June 8, 1 room, bath studio apartment. NOrth 1806.

D'TOWN—1 rm., kit., pvt. bath, Frigd.; c. h. w.; lady. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Want young lady to share attr. apt.; reas. ME. 2161, Ext. 317.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1720 P nw.—1 rm., kit., screened porch; utilities. DU. 2904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th nw.—Lge. 1-rm. apt., kit., Frig., pvt. bath; $50.

FOR 1 or 2 young Christian girls; 2-rm., kit., bath apt. on 16th st. MI. 3708.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

H ST. S.E., 1601—Cor. Kentucky; nice front bedroom and complete kitchen; mod., pvt. home. Refined adults.

K ST. NE., 1121—2 rms., kitchen; Frig.; conv. trans.; adults. LI. 4043-J.

LANG PL. NE., 1726—Basement, 2 rms., kit., bath; partly furnished; $7.

O ST. NW., 2023—2 rms., kit., south exp.; adults; available April 16. MI. 2484.

ONE OR TWO girls to share nicely furnished apt. with 2 others. Vicinity Tech High School. Unlimited phone. NO. 5575.

ORLEANS PL. NE., 609—3 rms., enclosed porch; washer, frig.; $45; 2 rms. basm't., $20; adults; use phone. FR. 1649.

SPECIAL—See Mrs. Large at La Salle, 1028 Conn., for apts. to be furnished.

5TH ST. NW., 5031, cor. apt.—Bedrm., liv. rm., kit.; conv. bus; phone; $45; 2 adults.

9TH ST. NW., 4525—Attr. 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; twin beds; util. incl.; $60. Inclosed porch. Gentile couple. TA. 1192.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $9-$11 weekly; janitor.

2-ROOM APT. (OR MORE)—$40.
51 Randolph Pl. N.W., at R and N. Cap. Also sgl. rms., nicely furn.; apt. house mgt. See or phone supt., HO. 9442. 4 tr. lines.

ATTRACT. FURN. 5 ROOMS
Sublet very spacious apartment, large rooms, foyer, immense closets; mahogany furniture; admirably adapted for entertaining large groups; $125. AD. 8470.

COLORED, 3101 Ga. ave. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath; also attr. sgle., dble. rms. RA. 8177.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

HIGH ELEVATION—Living rm., 2 bedrm., kitch., bath, recep. hall. Mass., Wis. ave. bus, cars. 2712 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO.
202 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON, VA.—Newly dec., 2 and 3 rms., k., b.; refrig.; ample closets, etc.; 8 min. D. C.; $45 up. SHER. OX. 1861.

CHEERFUL 2-room, kitchen and bath apt., on 2nd floor, front of modern apt. bldg.; $47.50. Opposite Walter Reed Hospital grounds, 6921 Georgia ave. See resident mgr. or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9057.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—In brand-new home, entire floor, 1 large rm., kit., din., bath; priv. entr.; util incl. WA. 0939.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 311—5 large, bright rms., bath, hall, porch; refrig. on house A. C.; oil heat; adults only. AT. 1331.

NEAR Public Library, 2 rms., kit., bath; $35. R. D. STIMSON. NA. 6680.

PERRY ST., NE., 2012—2 rooms, large complete kit., priv. entr.; heat, light, gas, c.h.w., elec. refrig.; adults. MI. 1655.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 917—2 bedrms., living rm., kitch., tile bath; exc. transp.; adults; reas.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1437 (Apt. 109)—Will share 2 lge. rms., kit., bath, with 1 or 2 empl. young ladies. Call after 1 p. m. Sun. Avail. April 15.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath; electric stove and refrig. $40. Rockville 255.

SUBLET—4 rooms, kitchen, foyer, porch, bath; avail. April 15. 2700 Que st. nw. Phone DEcatur 1460.

TAKOMA PARK (23 Flower Ave.)—Attractive 2nd floor duplex apt.; private entrance; screened porch; living room, bedroom, electric kitchen, dinette and bath; hot water included; $50.

TAKOMA, D. C., 532 Cedar st. nw.—2-room, kitchen apt.; in detached corner home; heat, hot water, gas, electricity and phone included; $40. TAylor 8195.

TAKOMA PARK (45 Poplar Ave.)—Attractive 6 rms. and bath; oil heat; r., h. w.; rfg.; firepl.; lg. clos.; redec. SH. 2807-W.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2844—3 to 5 rms., kit., bath, porch, $67.50 to $70. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

900 19TH ST. NW. NO. 702
3 rms., kit., ba., foyer, $75. Refrig., elevator, switchboard, manager. Available April 15.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. NW. NA. 2345.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $52.50, including gas and electricity. Resident Manager. MI. 6760.

2733 WOODLEY PL. NW.—2 rms., kitchen, private bath, 2nd floor; near Shoreham; newly decorated; $45 month.

3220 WIS. AVE.—2 r., k. and b., $45; 1 r. and b., $25. ME. 4300—DU. 1200.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave DE. 3600.

HOMESTEAD.
812 Jefferson St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $58.50; gas, elec., included; air cooling, elevator and garage in bldg. Theodore L. Heitmuller, realtor, GE. 8775.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, bath; $75; corner apt.; convenient floor plan. Manager, Apt. 100.

2005 2D ST. N.E.
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., din., bath, refrig....$48.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. NW. NA. 2345.

3101 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
Three rooms, 2 baths, kitchen dinette and bath; $67.50. Janitor will show.
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. District 8300.

1437 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, utilities furnished; $22.50.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
THE SOMERSET
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, MURPHY BED, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH.
$60.50
UTILITIES INCLUDED.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H Street N.W. NA. 2345

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65
2403 Observatory Pl. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
1 rm., din., kit., ba., Murphy bed..........$47.50
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, foyer..........$59.50
Utilities Furnished. Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. NW. NA. 2345.

902 Evarts St. N.E.
1 block from 10th and R. I. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch; good condition. $34.50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

1624 19TH ST. N.W.
½ block north of Dupont Circle. Large room, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath; $37.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER $52.50
441 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), large, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets; tiled bath with shower; Venetian blinds; yard. See Manager in Apt. 2.
1 block east of Georgia avenue, 1 block north of Park road, ½ block from Park View School.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

4020 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath and porch.......$54
Electric refrigeration, heat, hot water furnished.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
3446 CONN. AVE.
Cross ventilation, south and west exposure. Private servants' entrance. Corner apt. Elec. included in rent. 24-hour elevator service. Most convenient Conn. ave. res. section. Res. Mgr., Mrs. Cain, EM. 8719.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH.
3150 16th St. N.W.
Corner Lamont st.; big, bright rooms, new apartment building, with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE. HO. 2122.

1410 GIRARD ST. N.W.
(½ BLOCK OFF 14TH)
5 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen and bath; heat furnished. $57.50.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch........$47.50
1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath...........$34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

3224 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$37.50
See Janitor.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480.

NEW APT. BLDG.
Guylen Courts—1815 P St. S.E.
Two-bedroom apts., everything included in rent but frigidaire. $61.50 mo. 44 out of 54 rented. Open. See janitor. Gentiles. DIstrict 2434.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2½ large rooms, foyer, with kitchen-dinette, bath and porch; $50 to $57.50.
4 large rooms, kitchen, pantry and bath; $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration FREE. Elevator. Near Stores and Transportation.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

2211 40th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch; refrigerator.......$50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 lge. rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry; porch. AD. 0539.

THE CLELAND
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Modern apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; redec. Adults only. $52.50.

2714 QUARRY ROAD N.W.
1 sq. west Col. rd. from 16th st.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55; free refrigeration. See janitor.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. CO. 1348.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
(Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.)
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $75. Modern throughout; convenient location.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

5741 COLORADO AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65
—Modern air-cooled building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Gas for cooking; refrigeration and elec. included in rent. Very conv. to stores, churches, schools, etc. See manager, Apt. 106.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 VERMONT AVE. DI. 8141.

18th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.
2-BEDROOM APT.
Modern Throughout.
RENTAL, $62.50.
Heat, hot water, lights, gas, refrigeration and janitor service included.
Call DUpont 3285.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NAtional 0271. Southern Bldg.

$48.50 The Ripley
1424 R St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Large Porch, Elec. Refrig.
Available May 1.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND BASHFORD LANE.
New 82-Unit Apartment
Two and Three Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.......$55 to $66.50
Including All Utilities.
Drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane which is one block north of circle at Alexandria.
Locharbor Gardens, Inc.
Resident Manager, TEmple 4299.

FOR REFINED COLORED.
7 LOGAN CIRCLE
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and janitor service; $42.50; must have A-1 reference.
HARRY LUSTINE
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65
2403 Observatory Pl. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen; bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$54.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, RA. 4830
6320 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$52.50
Heat, Gas, Hot Water and Refrigeration Included.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

modern duplex
4816 N. Hampshire Ave.
3 Rooms (2 Bedrooms), Kitchen and Bath. $50
Heat furnished; Refrigerator. Excellent condition; bus at corner; near shopping center, theaters, churches and schools.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DIST. 1411

Modern Apartments
904-8 West Drive
(½ blk. from 8500 blk. Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.......... $55
All Utilities Included
See Agent on Premises or Call Mr. Carney, DU. 3285.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Nice Quiet Place to Live
2 ROOMS
Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Apartments
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

WEBSTER GARDENS
130 Webster St. N.W.
2 BEDROOMS
$55 EXCEPTIONAL bright apartment, foyer, large living room (12x20 ft.), 2 bedrooms, new colored tile bath with shower, modern kitchen and dinette. All outside rooms, exceptionally cool in summer.
See Representative on Premises, Shannon & Luchs Co. NA. 2345

The De Soto
1300 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown corner location within easy walking distance of Government Departments. Large, airy rooms
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.........$40.00
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Service
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

1841
Columbia Rd. N.W.
Modern eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
Reception hall, large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, junior dining room, sun porch—
$75
Refrigeration and all electric current on the house.
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

The WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
Just off 39th & Mass. Ave., this building offers luxurious living at moderate rentals. Now available.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Din., Foyer, Bath
3 Rooms, Dining Room, Foyer, Kit. and Bath
FEATURES:
- Sun Deck
- Beauty Shop
- Secretarial Phones
- Laundry and Storage
- Elevators
- Casement Windows
- Electric Kitchens
- Carpeted Corridors
- Painted Walls
- Garage
- Air-Ventilated
- Venetian Blinds

Resident Manager, EMerson 6700

Attractive Two Room, Kitchen and Bath Apts. In Very Desirable Locations.
1619 17th St. N.W...$35.00
2501 Calvert St. N.W..$65.00
1228 Eye St. N.W.....$55.00
110 Gallatin St. N.W..$54.50
(Utilities Included)
1521 28th St. S.E.....$56.50
(Utilities Included)
4021 9th St. N.W. ...$61.50
(Utilities Included)
Wash. Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Dist. 8300

★ READY FOR OCCUPANCY ★
PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.
Overlooking Sligo Park; convenient to all schools, churches, Silver Spring business district and transportation.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath from $56.75.
2 bedrooms (2-story) apts. from $67.00.
3 bedrooms (2-story) apts. from $77.50, including utilities.
Private living terraces; living rooms as large as 18'x17', cross ventilation, completely modern facilities.
2 Furnished Model Apts.
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.
Phone Shepherd 6400
Out Piney Br. Rd. 3¼ mi. from 13th St., or right at Sligo Spring Ave. & Piney Br. Rd. to office.

A New Modern Apartment Within Walking Distance of Your Office
The GRANITE STATE
1731 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Ready For Occupancy April 15th
1 room efficiency apartment..........from $47.50
Living room, dressing closet, kitchen, dinette and bath..........from $52.50
Living room, solarium, dressing closet, kitchen and bath..........from $77.50
1 bedroom, living room, solarium, kitchen and bath..........from $77.50
All Utilities Included in Rent
- 24-hour switchboard service.
- Two high speed elevators.
- In first cab zone.
- Plenty of electrical outlets.
- Plenty of closet space.
- Some with Murphy beds.
- Beautiful Lobby.
- Carpeted hallways.
- Parquet floors.
- Venetian blinds.

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday
Resident Manager, MI. 9608
BRODIE ENTERPRISES

CONVENIENT
1818 Kalorama Road N.W., close to 18th and Columbia Rd.
2 rms., kit. and bath.....$45.00
4 rms., kit. and bath.....$60.00
1495 Newton St. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath.......$37.50
3 rms., kit., bath and porch $47.50
Convenient to stores, transportation, churches and schools.
A. S. GARDINER & CO.
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334

1916 R ST. N.W.
R St. at Conn. Ave.
Available April 15th
Living room, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
$47.50
Utilities Included
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

AN ADDRESS YOU'LL FIND in the SOCIAL REGISTER
MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS
2633 15th St. N. W.
IN THE HEART OF THE 16TH STREET EMBASSIES
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, bath. $100
1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath; 3rd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath. $120
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N. W.
NA. 0475

The Washington House
2120 16th ST. N. W.

Now it's The Washington House—in which has been incorporated all that is new in design and modern equipment. Scientifically air conditioned for year round comfort—convenient location in the first cab zone—spacious rooms—roof garden overlooking the city.
Living room, solarium suites, from..........$59.50
Living room, bedroom suites, from..........$84.00
2-bedroom, 2-bath suites, from.........$127.00
(Some With Wood-Burning Fireplaces)
RENTAL INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES
Ready for Occupancy April 15
See Furnished Exhibit Apt.
Miss Ryan, Resident Mgr.
Mark Winkler
REALTOR
1117 Vermont Ave. Rep. 8200

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

LYON VILLAGE APTS.
Second addition now being completed; applications received for occupancy April 15-May 1st. 1 bedroom, $62.50; 2 bedrooms, $75. Inspect today; resident manager, Mrs. Wilt, 3000 Lee Highway.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070
Resident Manager, CH. 8040.

1360 PEABODY ST.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath...$61.50
All Utilities Included.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

2 BLKS. OFF 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD
1869 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath. $77.50. Apt. No. 43. See janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th and New York Ave. NA. 9480.

3306 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas included; electric refrigerator; rental, $45.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

DOWNTOWN.
225 H ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat furnished.................$33.50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Wanted Apartments 47A

FURN. APT. in suburbs for 1 or 2 weeks; suitable for mother and 3-year-old son. Box 466, Washington Post.

SERVICE exchanged for 3 rooms; utility or residence manager, American; reliable, honest and educated; local references. J. M., P. O. Box 761, Wash., D. C.

WANTED—Furnished apartment; Gentile; b.r., l. r., with davenport, k. and b., not over $65 per month, April 15 to June 15, 1941. Family of three, boy's good behavior guaranteed. Ralph M. Myers, 230 South Edisto ave., Columbia, S. C.

Offices—Rent 50

WILL LEASE store jointly, 20x40, between 14th and 15th and I st. nw.; rent, $100 each; ideal for insurance or real estate business or factory representative, with display space. WI. 5584, Sunday.

1605 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$150; approx. 1,300 sq. ft.; immediate possession.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Offices—Rent 50

NEW PROFESSIONAL BUILDING.
7242 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
First-floor apt. in prominent bldg. An excellent location on 16th st. at Columbia rd. Wired for X-ray. Ample parking.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

Garages for Rent 52A

BRICK GARAGE—$12 mo.; 1715 Riggs Place nw.

NO. 12 ST. MATTHEW'S COURT N.W., rear of new Longfellow Building—Brick six-car garage with 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments above; h.-w. ht., electricity; $75 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, 15x60 ft.; heat furn.; good business section. 1106 9th st. nw. NA. 1290.

1006 5TH ST. NW. (opposite Center Market)—Large store and basement, suitable any wholesale or retail business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES. 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

1615 KENILWORTH AVE. NE., Kenilworth. Practically new modern store, suitable most any business; rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES. 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

$155—1734 PA. AVE. N.W.
APPROX. 1,400 SQ. FT.
Heat Furnished.
Consists of store and studio apt. Good location for dress or valet shop.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$65
1401 N. Capitol St.
Corner store with 3 show windows, approximately 800 square feet; heat furnished.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., 217 S. Royal st.—Restored Colonial, partly furn.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lib., 3 fireplaces; oil heat; large garden; avail. Apr. 15; $100. By appt. NA. 7936-RA. 2717.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, completely furnished home; garage; oil heat; air-conditioned; $125. CHestnut 3069.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attrac. furnished new brick house; 6 rooms, oil heat, screened porch; garage; large landscaped lot, flower garden; convenient to theaters, shopping center and transportation; adults only. Call owner, EM. 7555.

FRANKLIN and Luttrell Ave., Hyatts., Md. 7 rooms, bath, 2 lavatories, sleeping porch, dinette, attractively furnished; 2-car garage; for lease, $115 month.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR
Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010.

HYATTS. HILLS—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping poh., etc.; 1st fl. lavatory; lovely antique furn. NA. 1188.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—My home contains 9 rooms (4 bedrooms) comfortably furn., on lovely shaded ¾-acre plot; accessible to shopping and transp. Rockville 95-J.

622 D ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; comfortably furnished. Inspection by appointment.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

I AM in search of a well-furnished house, four master bedrooms, quarters for 3 servants; 2-car garage, some ground. year's lease. Other clients' requirements vary. What have you? Call Mrs. Scott. Office, DEc. 3422; residence, WIs. 3633.
FRANCES POWELL HILL,
1644 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SMALL detached house, Wash. or suburbs, furnished or unfurnished; family of 3. Box 467, Washington Post.

WANTED unfurnished modern house for May 1st. 2 or 3 bedrms.; no agents; references exchanged. SH. 4454-M.

WE NEED HOUSES
In Northwest D. C. and nearby Md. Priced from $60 up.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS,
3518 Conn. WOodley 7900.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADJACENT Nat'l. Park College, 6-room colonial, lots of garden area and space. Forest Glen, Md. $75. Mr. Poole, SH. 4134.

ARL., 811 S Oak st.—5 rms.; avail. Apr. 15. CH. 6552 aft. 1:30 Sat., Sun.; 5:30 wk. dys.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 27 W. Irving st.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath; screened porch; $115. WIs. 3875.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner, 6 to 10 rms., 1 and 2 baths; oil heat; or why not buy detached houses built here during depression and save $2,000 to $5,000 a house. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye. st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER. NA. 2440.

NEAR Univ. of Md.; 6 rooms, bath, new brick, acre lot, oak grove; $68.50.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.
Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010.

NEW and modern brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath, attic, basement; automatic heat; garage; $65. See house in "Woodmoor" at 10204 Southmoor dr., Silver Spring, or phone EM. 3980.

NORTON PL. NW., 3626—7 rms., kit., bath, sun parlor; oil h.-w. ht.; gar. WI. 5623.

PETWORTH—6 and 7 rm. houses, good cond.; $55 up. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

RIVER RD. NW., 4425—New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; garage; gas heat. WI. 5623.

RIVERDALE, MD., 109 Pierce ave.—Newly decorated, det.; 6 large rooms; h.-w. h.; garage; near car line; $55. WA. 8749.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 554—Semidetached 6-room brick arranged for 2 families. $55.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 722—6 rooms and bath, all modern; semidetached; oil heat and insulated; detached garage; rent, $57.50. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

VIRGINIA—Close in; 6 room and bath bungalow; near bus and school; $47.50. Call Falls Church 1721 eves.

$50.75—409 2D ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; new hot-water heating plant. Good rooming house location.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

214 C ST. NW., 10 rms., $70; 1705 North Oak (Arlington), 8 r., a.m.i., $57.50; 1105 D st. se., 6 r., a.m.i., $57.50. ME. 4300—DU. 1200.

824 S. IVY ST., ARL.—5 rms., bath; auto. oil heat, Frig.; 10c bus; fenced garden; schools and stores nearby; $55.

1113 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD—Attractive detached dwelling, ample grounds. Large living room with open fireplace; dining room, kitchen with electric range and refrigerator. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, maid's room and lavatory; large attic—insulated; hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car built-in garage; 10 minutes' drive to downtown; convenient to Army and Navy Club. Available about April 15th. $135.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

3625 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C. Attractive 3-year-old brick; 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, model kit.; auto. heat; recr. rm.; $90. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun. WO. 9100.

4142 22nd St. N.E.
6 rms. and bath; detached; h.-w. h.; $62.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

504 FERN PL. N.W.
Detached brick, 5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; thoroughly reconditioned; $59.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. DI. 1015.

$65—8 ROOMS—BATH,
Off Georgia Ave.; completely redecorated; hot-water heat; built-in garage; refined neighborhood; good transportation. To inspect call Wm. M. Throckmorton, DI. 6092, or WO. 0946.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$60.
5332 BELT RD.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath; semidet.; garage; h.-w. h.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4144.

Suburban—Rent 58

COTTAGE in the country; all ancient inconveniences; Chain Bridge rd. near Fairfax. Call Fairfax 151. $30.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.—Delightful newly dec. 8-rm., bath home; completely modern; h.-w. h.; 7 acres; some fruit, shade, etc.; 21 miles D. C.; $40. ALex. 1644.

NINE-ROOM house, a. m. c.; attractive location, Chain Bridge rd. near Fairfax. Call Fairfax 151. $75.

SLIGO PARK HILLS—4-bedroom detach. home, finished recr. rm. $75. SH. 3526. SH. 6760.

7 LARGE rooms, porches; beautiful lot, trees; nr. bus, school. 10 min. Treasury. $78.50. CH. 0138.

Suburban Apartments 58A

2 ROOMS, BATH; l.h.k.; unfurn.; $60; 1 room, l.h.k.; $40. Prices include all utilities; new fireproof bldg; high elevation, overlooking Key Bridge.
ANALOSTAN HOTEL,
1740 North Oak Street,
OXford 1015. Arlington, Va.

Seashore 60A

LOW TAXES MEAN REASONABLE RENTALS
Progressive, businesslike city management has been responsible for low tax rate.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, BUILD OR RENT.
Many fine cottages, bungalows, apartments available at prices to fit your budget. Excellent Hotels and Guest Houses. For booklet and information:
Bureau of Publicity
3506 Boardwalk
WILDWOOD
By-the-Sea, N. J.
WORLD'S FINEST AND SAFEST BEACH

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

3 SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, directly on water; private estate; fine sandy bathing beaches, large piers, excellent rds.; 3 mi. to Annapolis, 24 mi. to Washington. Bungalows beautifully furnished in mahogany antiques; 3, 4, 6 sleeping rms.; each has elec. range, elec. refrig., oil burner hot-water heat, 3 baths, large living room, huge fieldstone fireplace, screened porch, servants' quarters, garage. Moderate rentals season or year. Write J. L. Winslow, Knickerbocker Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

PHYSICIAN'S office wanted. Write 1301 Mass. nw., Apt. 301, or call ME. 4151.

SMALL STORE, in N.W. section pref.; Chevy Chase or vic. Call EMerson 8315.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2d-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Business Property 64

A GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION.
First commercial, 2 frontages, 21 ft. on Wisconsin ave. through to 37th st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
One-story brick store in a good downtown location, 20x80. Should rent for $100 month. Must be sold to settle estate. Only $7,000. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. La Vine, TA. 1444.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor NA. 6730.

BRICK HOTEL
Upper Marlboro, Md.—
Prince Georges County Seat
Modern, fully equipped, profitable business. Large lot with ample parking facilities. Modern mahogany bar with plate glass mirrors and lunch stalls. Cocktail Lounge, Dining Room and Banquet Room; Large Kitchen. Bedrooms furnished with best equipment. LOCATION is excellent—PATRONAGE is large and profitable.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT PARTY.
PRICE below present construction cost. REASON FOR SELLING owner retiring.
Ask for Mr. Watson.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Sale Investment Property 65

SEVERAL small downtown properties, all showing good income. Some as low as $7,000. Buy now; prices are going up.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SPLENDID apartment building; 700,000 cu. ft. Priced at $175,000. Only $25,000 cash; balance at 5%. PETERSON REALTY INVESTMENT SERVICE. MI. 1132.

APARTMENT HOUSES.
16 units, 83 rooms $75,000
18 units, 96 rooms $100,000
12 units, 48 rooms $45,000
Not a vacancy in either one. All on good terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

4-FAMILY APT.
SHERMAN AVE. N.W.
Brick, low rent schedule, old tenants; yearly income gross $1,722; price, $10,500.
HARRY LUSTINE.
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

NEW 2-FAMILY APTS.
Semidetached, full cellars, recreation room, rear concrete porches, screened. Rented. Monthly income, $110—$9,250.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
DIstrict 2434. GEorgia 9012.

Sale Houses 66

A ST. N.E., 1514—6-room, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, automatic hot water; gar. Owner leaving town. Real bargain. FR. 1696.

BARGAIN—$3,950; 4 rooms, bath, porch, modern; new oil burner; ½ mile D. C.; $300 cash. Will rent furn., $52.50. 11 Cottage Ter., Cottage City. WA. 8096

BRANCH AVE., near Silver Hill—New 6 r. and b., fireplace; oil air-cond.; brick; priced right. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

BUNGALOW—Converted 2 apts. 3311 Date st., Mt. Rainier, Md.; one apt. 5 rooms, bath; other, 3 rms., bath; oil heat, a.m.i. Lot 50x125. Now rented $85 mo. $6,800. FR. 6506.

BUY NEW HOME DIRECT FROM OWNER. A picture setting among tall oaks on lot 70x118; house has 6 bigger-than-average rooms, plenty of closets, fireplace, porch, garage. Drive out 13th st. nw, continue on Piney Branch Road to Flower Ave. in Silver Spring; left one block to house at 8513 Reading Road.

FIRST ST. SE., 532—6 rooms, bath, brick home. Good condition; gas heat; near navy yard; reas. AT. 0462.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 645—5-room and bath home; hot-water heat, laundry tubs in base.; garage; completely redeco. Open Sun., 1-5 p. m. NA. 3560, RA. 6426 aft. 6.

MUST be sold and moved at once; new prefabricated sample house, 16x31; located at Fort Myer, Va. Suitable for summer camp or week-end cottage. Can be disassembled and moved by truck to any location at low cost. Phone EMerson 9061.

NEAR 18th St. and Columbia Rd.—2 rms., 4 baths. Price low quick sale. Small cash payment. MEt. 4300—DUp. 1200.

ORIGINAL COLONIAL FLOUNDER HOUSE. 321 South Lee st., Alex., Va.—Completely restored; 2 baths, 4 open fireplaces, random-width flooring; new oil h.-w. h. system, lovely garden; $8,500. ALex. 2956.

SAVE $3,000 to $5,000 each on detached homes, built during depression prices. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. Dis. 5230. Broker's Attention.

TOURIST HOME and connecting tea room on No. 1 hwy. bet. Alex. and Fort Belvoir at Mt. Vernon rd. inter.; 8-rm. house, a. m. i.; ¼ acre; both now rented. Business excellent; $6,500. Ja. 1822.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; full basement; garage; large yard. Priced for quick sale. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950
9 rooms (5 bedrms.), SPACIOUS LIV. RM., LARGE FIREPLACE, 3 baths, sleeping porch, SUPER CONSTRUCTION; oil heat; insulated; ample closets; SWIMMING POOL; 2-car garage; BIG TREES; lot 71x220. OWNER, CH. 2300 or WO. 0979.

$2,000 down payment, $100 per month. On Wyoming ave., near Columbia rd. In perfect condition. 11 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room; hardwood floors; insulated; Frigidaire; oil burner; Colonial front porch; 2-car brick garage.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
Lobby of Woodward Bldg. RE. 2756.
Mr. Drain.

ENJOY
Country close in; farmhouse style, white brick, in beautiful Woodside Forest, corner lot over 9,000 sq. ft. Den first floor, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, attic, rec. rm. 8301 Dale drive, Silver Spring. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoons. HELEN H. VEITT. SH. 3526. SH. 2171.

WHERE
can you find a 3-bedrm., all-brick, lav. 1st floor, living rm., 12x21, b.i. gar., side pch. with deck, attic, insulated, slate roof. Lot 50x120. Developing area. All for $7,990. See 215 Ocala St. (Off Franklin Ave.), Silver Spring. HELEN H. VEITT. SH. 3526-SH. 2171.

PHYSICIAN'S RESIDENCE AND OFFICE
This property offers splendid opportunity for young physician to acquire location where substantial general practice has been built up. 4-room physician's suite with terrazo floors, separate entrance, etc.; installed only 3 years ago at cost of approximately $5,000. Some physician's equipment available. The house includes 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large porches, oil heat, 2-car garage. Late owner's widow has priced property at a low figure. For details, call Mr. Raymond, RA. 5924.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1019 FOURTH ST. N.E.
Here is an ideal HOME OR INVESTMENT you can't afford to miss. Attractive brick, six large rooms, bath; deep lot, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. To be entirely reconditioned and priced for only $4,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12 to 6
BARGAIN • • CORNER
5918 4th st. nw. Attract. English type semidet. brick; 7 rms., 4 bedrms., tile bath, modernized kit. For quick sale, $8,195. See Mr. Reily, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, 2 baths, brick home; screen porch; oil air-cond. heat; attached garage; slate roof; beautiful wooded corner lot Price, $9,250. Easy terms.
6 rooms, bath, brick home, large screened porch; garage; wooded lot; $8,250. Easy terms.
CONV. TO BUS, SCHOOLS AND STORES.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3211 WISCONSIN AVE.
Lovely detached home on large, spacious lot. Seven charming rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Perfectly located near Washington Cathedral and St. Alban's. Beautifully reconditioned and reduced to only $7,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$10,500.
ROCK CREEK HILLS.
LOT 100x100, a delightful residential neighborhood, a charming detached brick of seven rooms, first floor lavatory, bath, servants bath, gas heat screened, furred, insulated, garage; a beautifully landscaped lot; built only 3 years; you will find this offering very exceptional. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Burr, Mich. 6078.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
6424 EIGHTH ST. N.W.
BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES GO UP. See this attractive semi-detached brick, in the heart of better Brightwood. Six lovely rooms, tiled bath, porches, full basement, garage, etc. Completely reconditioned and conveniently located. Priced for only $6,250, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

THE PAUSE
That refreshes—your own back yard. Already landscaped, terrace for your lounge chairs, trees for your hammock; cool; many flowers; screened porch with asphalt tile floor; all this with the neatest bungalow in Silver Spring. Liv. rm., 12x21, upstairs can be finished. See No. 14 Parkside road, Sligo Park Hills. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoons. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

$5,750—VACANT.
Just off of North Cap. St.—Bay-window brick, six large rooms and tile bath, pantry, double rear porches; oil heat; can easily be arranged for two families. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Owner will sacrifice this charming suburban home. The bedrooms are delightful; the living room, large, with a fireplace; a dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, oil heat and built-in garage. One acre of ground provides a spacious setting. To inspect, call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

NEAR ST. ALBAN'S
Overlooking Cathedral grounds; spacious det. home of 6 bedrms., 4 baths; ideal for large family; oil heat, gar. Immed. possess. WIS. 2635. MIch. 4212.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
239 QUACKENBOS ST. N.E.
Charming NEW DETACHED BRICK. Three bright bedrooms and tiled bath on the second floor. Dining room, living room and luxuriously equipped kitchen on the first floor. Air-conditioned. Garage, etc. Buy NOW and SAVE. Priced exceptionally low for only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

A LOVELY HOME
Chevy Chase, Md.
Circumstances force the sale of this new detached brick home of Colonial design, occupied only six months. Half an acre of ground with large shade trees and a running brook in rear. Large living room with cheerful fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled den and lavatory on first floor; three bright bedrooms and two baths upstairs; attic provides convenient storage; full basement with built-in garage. Air conditioned. $12,950.
Inspection by Appointment.
HARRY LUSTINE
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

7201 OVERHILL ROAD
IN GREENWICH FOREST
BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive brick home. Six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage room, panelled recreation rooms with bar, maid's room and bath, screened porch off living room, electric kitchen, attached garage. Hot-water heat; oil burner. Beautiful lot, 80x140, with large oak trees. Attractive price and terms. Open today 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE
7101 Wis. Ave. WIs. 7600; eves., WIs. 4943.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4626 FOURTH ST. N.W.
Be sure to inspect this outstanding tapestry brick today. Six charming rooms, tile bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and conveniently located near everything. No better HOME VALUE for only $6,750, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

$9,350—GLOVER PARK
3910 Benton st. nw.; English brick; vestibule entrance to spacious living-room, dining room, kitchen with dinette; 3 large bedrms., 2 baths; expensive General Electric oil burner, installed by owner when new (given excellent service); GARAGE. Owner building larger home, reason for selling. Terms. F. E. Maloney, Agent, WOodley 7649.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1215 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Attractive Colonial brick, delightfully situated near Roosevelt High and graded schools. Six large rooms, tile bath, enclosed porches, garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned from top to bottom. A real bargain for only $6,750, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

YOUR CHANCE
to own a beautiful brick home in Chevy Chase; 6 rooms, 2 baths and built-in shower; large, bright basement; built-in garage; with flowers, trees and shrubs. 2 blocks from Conn. ave. 3504 Morrison st. nw.

OPEN 1-6 P. M. SUNDAY.
CALL EM. 8875 OR WISC. 1444.

2705 N. CAPITOL ST.
VERY LITTLE CASH REQUIRED. BALANCE LIKE RENT.
7 large rooms, bath; hot-water heat, New-house condition.
OPEN SUNDAY.
ATCO PROPERTIES, INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5600.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.
3133 Chestnut St. N.E.
Lovely 7-room brick house, 4 bedrooms, automatic heat, garage. Lot 50x160. $9,250. Submit your offer. Open
H. C. MAYNOR
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

SILVER SPRING CORNER. 300 DALE DRIVE.
Especially attractive detached home, in preferred location, of 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil air-conditioning heating unit, living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious bedroom, library, tiled bath and kitchen on 1st floor 2 large bedrooms with bath on 2d floor; full, dry basement; built-in garage.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
806 N. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

JUST REDUCED.
WEST of 16th st. near Varnum st., a brick home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec. refrig., built-in garage, that is a marvelous value. The owner really wants to sell. It cost new $18,000. Now you can secure it for $10,250. Eve. or Sun., Mr. Benz, CHes. 2000.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
$18,500.
Detached corner brick residence; A-1 construction; center-hall plan; 4 large, cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porches; oil burner; unusual 3-car detached garage with living quarters above.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

AWAY FROM THE CROWD
Away from the noise and dirt of traffic, 3 miles from Silver Spring, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ½-acre wooded lot. Priced to sell immediately. SH. 4161.

SPACIOUS CENTER HALL
SHEPHERD PARK
DETACHED BRICK HOME
$12,500
Situated on beautiful lot in Washington's finest residential location. Originally sold for $18,750. This home has 6 really lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, open deck off living room, finished 3d floor, automatic heat and 2-car garage. The owners are now doing some redecorating and at this low price it is unquestionably the finest house value in Washington today. Call Mr. Tucker at ME. 2525 or RAndolph 1044 any time.

Former Star Model Home
SPRING VALLEY
4849 Upton St. N.W.
Open Sunday 11 to 5:30
White painted brick colonial with a frontage of 110 feet on Upton st. Contains hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 2 screened porches, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large playroom, clubroom, maid's room and bath; garage.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

GEORGETOWN
Victorian House at
1306 30th St. N.W.
Excellent Home or Investment
Double living room, fireplaces; large dining room, kitchen, small garden. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, front and rear stairs. Substantially built, this house has been remodeled inside with taste and regard for essentials; insulated roof, new gas and water lines, automatic heat. Sketches for exterior changes available if desired.
$13,000
Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. or Shown by Appointment.
Laura Harlan & Co.
NAt. 4081 MI. 7914
Exclusive Agent

Spring Valley
3721 49th St. N.W.
ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD
Open Sunday 11 to 6
Miller Built, in a delightful setting, this white painted brick contains large living room, dining room, library, hall, lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook and screened porch; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairway to floored attic. Maid's room and bath in basement; also plenty of space for recreation room.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, turn left one block to 49th St., then left to 3721.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Government Employe
Being Transferred, Must Sell
A beautiful home on a large wooded lot, practically new; 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, large living room, dining room and kitchen, knotty pine study, large screened porch, attached garage. Venetian blinds, oil heat. Near school and good bus transportation, only 12 minutes from downtown Washington.
Immediate Occupancy
Financing can be arranged.
Call Temple 4535

English Style Home
Facing Rock Creek Park
1 Block West of 16th St.
4717 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Open Today 11 to 6
This desirable detached home of stone and brick construction, with gumwood trim throughout, contains living room, 15x26 ft.; dining room, large library and breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory; 5 large bedrooms and 3 baths; 2-car built-in garage. Automatic heat.
The owner's desire to leave the city, together with the present ideal financing arrangements make this a very attractive purchase to one seeking a substantial home in a very desirable location.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

On One of the Highest Lots in Shepherd Park
HERE IS A HOME YOU SHOULD SEE
3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tile baths (one with shower), large living room with attractive fireplace. French doors in the dining room open into a garden with beautiful shrubbery, a lily pool and benches. Completely equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, finished attic and large screened porch. Ample closet space; hot-water oil heat, full basement, garage and screens.
A well-built home in a desirable and convenient location which you can inspect by calling
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL KINDS, prices, sections to sell, trade, rent if right price. LIST. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

CASH BUYERS—Houses, white, colored; bldg. lots; acreage; commercial property. A. Fischer & Co., 839 17th nw. NA. 3328.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
806 N. Cap. R. R. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0678.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US AT ONCE. We have buyers for all sections, especially American University and North Cleveland Parks.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
4617 Wisconsin Ave. EMerson 4949.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Large lot; nr. school, bus, etc.; 10 min. city. Only $600. CH. 0138.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ⅛ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer GE. 1270.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION. RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

COLESVILLE PIKE—Lot 100x100 ft. Sell cheap. John P. Dunnington, RA. 1361.

DESIRABLE LOTS in Arlington, near Lee Blvd. and wooded park, sewer and water. OXford 2310-W.

FOREST HILLS—1½ acres overlooking Rock Creek Park; owner very anxious to sell. Price less than 15c per ft.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RIVERDALE HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath; price, $3,150; $350 down, $30 a month.
LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

15 MIN. D. C.—Wooded lots, 100x360 ft., on good road, only $400; $60 down, $10 mo.; going fast. In Barnaby Manor Oaks, near Silver Hill. Dan Abbott, Camp Springs, Md. CLinton 20-W.

FUTURE VALUES
Depend upon location and careful restrictions. Aurora Hills, on Arlington Ridge, is the nearest, completely improved and restricted community to the White House. Office, 2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. South.

COMMERCIAL
100x120 ft. lot on Defense hwy., 9/10 of mile from Peace Cross, in rapidly building community. NA. 9646, EM. 1880.

WOODED LOTS.
8¾ miles D. C., some with streams, ¾ to 1½ acres. Unusually reasonable in area with recorded restrictions for FHA. Lamborn. CH. 4213.

SMALL SUBDIVISION
Direct from owner, 9/10 mile from Peace Cross on Defense hwy. and Bladensburg rd.; 33 lots, ready for immediate bldg.; all improvements; $400 per lot. Sign on property. RUTH I. POWELL.
NAt. 9646. EMerson 1880.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, 5701 N. 25th st.—Modern 4-bedroom, 2 bath home; good neighborhood; huge rooms; lot 65x150; schools. Priced for immediate sale: $8,950. THE GOSS COMPANY, CH. 4121.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A fine home or investment; a center-hall house with 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bathroom, hall room, pantry, finished attic, a. m. i., front, back and side porches, a full basement, includ. oil burner furnace, air cond. and weather stripping, well-shaded corner lot, 163x182, conven. transp., churches, schools, stores, etc. Inspect by appt. Owner, 5806 24th st. n. Phone Falls Church 1339-W.

ARLINGTON—Delightful new brick home; ¼ wooded acre; convenient to everything; 6 rooms; oil heat, fireplace; every modern refinement; insulated, weatherstripped. Only $8,250. Terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

BIG LIST REDUCED, terms, rent, trade. Acreage, lots, farms, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059.

BRICK HOMES—Several nice homes from $8,000 up. Close to Mt. Vernon blvd., 20 minutes from Washington. Good prices and good terms. Phone ALexandria 2262.

BRICK HOUSE—5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, a. m i. Located in Wellington, on Mt. Vernon blvd., 20 min. to D. C. Price, $6,925. Excellent terms. Call ALexandria 2262.

BUNGALOW—Attractive, 5 room, bath; large finished attic; oil heat; picket fence. See Owner, 7-B Cottage terrace, Cottage City, Maryland. WA. 1463.

CHARMING NEW BRICK HOMES, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS; LEE HEIGHTS. CH. 4121.

LEE HWY. at Merrifield, Va., $7,450. Stone, 7 rms., firepl., ½ acre. Fall Ch. 803-W-1.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms, JA. 1865.

$300 CASH, $36 a month. Close by Va.; frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted; hot-water heat; $3,750. Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

6-ROOM and bath bungalow; near bus and school; $200 cash, $45 month. 501 N. Harrison st. Call Falls Church 1721 eves. No agents.

Bungalow; brick; oil heat; 5 rooms, tile bath; wooded lot; $5,250.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEARBY MD., $4,950
$250 cash, $35 a month, buys 4-room brick house and attached garage; hot-water heat; ½-acre lot, fenced in; good condition.
SILVER SPRING REALTY
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

EXQUISITE SETTING
4406 N. 38TH ST., ARLINGTON.
Unusually attractive 6-room brick home. Delightful rooms, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, ideal kitchen, recreation room, storage attic, big screened porch. Overlooking lovely wooded lot. Select neighborhood. Open Sunday 1 to 6.
To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Glebe Rd., right to Chesterbrook Rd., then right to 38th St. and house.
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168

$3,850
NEARBY MARYLAND—COLMAR MANOR Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; full basement; h.-w. h.; garage; redecorated; corner lot, 60x100 Owner. WA. 3400.

Near New Navy Bldg.
5-ROOM MODERN BRICK
$4,750; $750 Cash; Balance, Terms.
Large living rm., dinette, 2 bedrms., bath, shower; oil burner-air-conditioner; full basement; laundry tubs; fenced-in back yard. Near schools, stores, bus (10c fare). Call Mr. Kelley, CHestnut 4549.

SILVER SPRING—$8,990
New, 6-room brick, center-hall plan; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large living room and dining room, porch, fully equipped kitchen with separate dinette; full basement; oil heat; large lot; fine residential section. Terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, BROKER. SH. 6461.

2 BRICK BUNGALOWS READY IN 2 WEEKS
Delightful 5-room and bath homes, with space for 2 extra rooms in attic. Situated in 10c bus zone, near shopping center, high and primary schools.
Oil air-conditioned heat and tile baths. Lot 50x119.
$6,500.
$700 Down—BALANCE LIKE RENT
TALMAGE WILCHER,
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

SACRIFICE
3-bedroom, modern brick home; 2½ baths, oil heat, garage; living room 17½x13; fireplace; cannot be duplicated for $8,500. Priced at $7,950. Low down payment, balance monthly. Must sell this week. Call Mr. Prevette, CH. 2440.

Charming—Beautiful.
Arlington—This 4-bedroom stone home, not quite a year old; nice entrance hall, unusually large master bedroom and bath, large living room, stone fireplace, built-in bookcases, full-sized dining room, china cupboards, lovely large kitchen (electrically equipped), large recreation room, stone fireplace, laundry room, maid's quarters, artistic porch; beautiful view; 2-car garage; spacious high grounds; lovely old oaks and shrubbery; 15 minutes Wash.; near fast highway; close to everything; sacrifice at $12,500; most convenient terms.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

3 BEDROOMS NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new brick house, ready some time in June, on a wooded lot, near schools and stores. Living room 22 ft. long; fireplace, screened-in porch, large dining room, kitchen, and with a bedroom and bath on first floor. Second floor has master bedroom 17x12, opening onto sun deck; guest bedroom also large enough for twin beds. Ample closet space in all bedrooms. Slate roof, oil heat, full-sized basement.
If you can pay $55 a month I will accept small down payment on this house.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 square from N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

Suburban for Sale 70

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.
5916 WOOTEN DRIVE,
LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS, VA.
Gorgeous stone home built to last. Unusually large rooms, stone fireplace to ceiling, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st flr.; tile bath, exquisite appointments, huge recreation rm.; 2-car gar.; oil h.-w. h. A sacrifice at $14,500. Open Sunday, 1 to 6.
Drive out Lee Blvd. to First st. beyond Fairfax County line, left to next st. (Wooten Drive)
KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
This 4½-year-old brick home, which contains living room, 22x15, with fireplace, nice size dining room, kitchen; 3 large bedrooms with 2 baths on second floor with ample closet space; large recreation room with fireplace; maid's room with toilet; large screened porch; attached garage; oil heat and other features which would appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341.

DO YOU WANT A COLONIAL BRICK
Exceptionally well-built Colonial brick home in restricted residential section of Arlington. On secluded wooded lot; oil heat; air-cond.; recreation room with fireplace; lavatory first floor; built-in garage; convenient to everything; 15 minutes from D. C.; offered at very attractive price. 1511 Edison st.
To reach: Right off Wash. blvd. 1½ blocks to 1511 North Edison.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

Exclusive Country Club.
Arlington—Center-hall, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick home; bedroom or den and bath first floor, lovely large living room, fireplace, large bookcases, full-size dining room, built-in china cabinet, modern kitchen, nice recreation room, laundry room, full maid's quarters and bath, large screened porch; beautiful wooded grounds with large trees, flagstone terrace, attached garage; 20 minutes Washington; near bus, churches and shopping. A real bargain, on convenient terms.
To reach: Out Lee hway. to Glebe rd. traffic light, turn right to Chesterbrook rd., right to 3830. Open 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

HILLWOOD, VIRGINIA
$8,750
CASH PAYMENT 10% MONTHLY PAYMENTS $30 LESS THAN RENT
6 miles Wash. Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 2 new colonial bricks. 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, screen. porch, air-cond. heat. garage. Lot 70x135.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood Ave., turn left at Cleave Dr. ½ blk. to houses.
Price reduced from $9,450. Making settlement because of draft. To take advantage of this low price, call owner, W. E Morgan & Son. OX. 1814-W.

$12,750
Here is a large Colonial brick home set high on a corner lot, beautifully wooded. Excellent neighborhood.
Contains enormous living room with fireplace, sun parlor, large dining room and full-sized kitchen, finished recreation room with fireplace, toilet in basement. Master bedroom with private bath plus 2 guest rooms with another bath on second floor. Full-sized attic, slate roof, copper plumbing and downspouting, garage.
I will make a very satisfactory financial arrangement to worthwhile people. See this house and select your own interior decorations. Ready any time after April 10.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

LOVELY WOODED LOT.
Bungalow, brick, oil heat, 5 rooms, tile bath; $5,250; $40 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$350 CASH
Balance Like Rent
Brand new 5-room brick home. Automatic heat, air-conditioned, convenient to everything. Only 10 minutes from downtown. 10c bus. Price $5,490.
Cross 14th St. Bridge, continue along Route 1 to second traffic light at 23rd St., turn right two blocks to S. Fern St., then left four blocks to 511 S. 26th Road, Arlington, Va.
Owner—Jackson 1710

These Houses Must Go!
Preparatory to our spring development we are offering you substantial savings on 27 new and reconditioned homes of our own in Oakcrest, Va. Highlands, Aurora Hills and Alexandria that cannot be reproduced on this present market.
Several Are Rented
Producing Substantial Incomes
All Sizes and Descriptions
$5,250 to $8,250
"Price Homes Are Priced Right"
J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OAKCREST OFFICE
Ivy 1272 or Jackson 1504

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

INSPECT
Belle Haven Virginia
Overlooking the Potomac, 15 minutes' delightful ride to Washington via Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.
FAVORITE HOME COMMUNITY
HOMES AND HOMESITES NOW AVAILABLE
GOLF—TENNIS—SWIMMING
JOSEPH K. SEIDLE, Inc.
108 N. Patrick St. ALex. 1030
Alexandria, Va.

Wilton Woods
Nearby Alexandria
$7,450 On Half Acre Lot
New 6-room Colonial home. Brick with slate roof, white blinds and trim. Garage and tool house adjoin. Brick pillars and fence outline half acre grounds. Brick walk leads to picket fence at entrance.
Center entrance hall, tiled floor, large living room, fireplace, living porch. Dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Upstairs, three bedrooms, ample closets, tiled bath. Full basement, laundry, copper plumbing, oil burner heat and domestic hot water. Insulated, weatherstripped. Convenient financing.
Wilton Woods is a carefully restricted subdivision. Close-in city conveniences, low taxes. To reach Wilton Woods, drive out Duke St. in Alexandria to Franconia Road, then 1¾ miles to property. 20 minutes to Washington.
WALTER C. CRAIN
Resident Owner and Developer
Telegraph Road, Alexandria
TEmple 4364

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Unusually attractive home, one year old; 2 lovely bedrooms and bath 2d floor, 1 bedroom and bath 1st floor, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, screened porch, large lot with shade trees and shrubbery; located 20 minutes from downtown Washington; convenient transportation, churches, schools, shopping; priced below replacement cost; $2,000 cash required to handle, balance well financed. Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING.
Arlington—This practically new center-hall, charming Colonial stone home; to accommodate large furniture, 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, master bedroom and bath, unusually large living room, unique fireplace, large dining room, most modern kitchen, complete recreation room, work shop and utility room, with Bendix washer; oil hot-water heat; maid's room, bath; extra-large screened-in porch; 2-car garage; large lot, beautifully landscaped with old trees, lovely rock garden, penty of shrubs; excellent location, convenient schools, churches, transportation; 20 minutes downtown Washington. A real bargain; convenient terms arranged. Shown by appointment only.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

TARA
Offers a Selection of New Brick Homes
SPRING PRE-SHOWING
3 BEDROOMS—$10,500—2 BATHS
In this community of 100 acres, with large home sites, high elevations, beautiful vistas and careful restrictions, several new homes are offered at a pre-showing for early spring delivery. Among the many features are found spacious rooms, master bedroom having private bath; attractive modern kitchens; interior decorations of finest selection. Constructed with best-quality materials of national reputation. All homes are available on convenient terms, with 4½% interest first trust monthly-payment loans.
Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Hwy. to Glebe Rd., left to 16th St., right at Church, 6 blocks to Harrison St. Enter right to Tara.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

Sale Acreage 72

A NUMBER of nice building lots and also several sites suitable for subdivision, just south of Alexandria on U. S. highway No. 1 and also Mt Vernon blvd. Phone Alexandria 2262.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE ACREAGE, north side Manor Club, Layhill rd., homestead tracts or entirety. Well worthy inspection. Sign on front. F. M. Miller, Baltimore. Phone Gilmor 5662.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
Over 4 acres bordering stream, 730 feet, near Lee highway and Lee boulevard; 4 miles from Falls Church, Va.; $2,000 cash. Call Mr. Prevette, CH. 2440.

MUST BE DISPOSED OF.
½ to 1 acre tracts on State highway No. 5, near Silver Hill, Md. Price, $295 to $495; 25% cash, balance in 2 years. Property known as Woodlane. To reach: Out Pennsylvania ave. se., turn on Branch ave., follow highway to property. Watch for signs. Salesman on property daily, 4 to 6; all day Sunday; or call CH. 2440.

FAIRLAND—
HOMESITES, $250 TO $500.
$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
In excellent location, 9 miles from Washington; some wooded; others cleared grassland; elec., phone, graveled streets; moderate restrictions; each homesite has at least 100-ft. frontage. To see drive out Columbia pike 4 miles beyond Arlington Village, turn left on Braddock rd. (Rt. No. 620) 2 miles to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
Phone ALex. 5906. Office Closed Sunday.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington
Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $500.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms-Land 73

ACREAGE by owner (quantities to suit). Several miles frontage on principal thoroughfares, near Govt. & private bldg. projects of fantastic proportions. Will consider part trade, part cash and long-time mortgage with release clause. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. Dis. 5230. Broker's Attention.

FARM BARGAINS, 17 States; new 72-page catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, 10 acres of land, large chicken house; 8 miles from District line; $6,000; $850 down.
LEWIS & DAVIS
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

NEAR BEAUTIFUL RIVER—FURNISHED HOME
8 r. bath, cellar, screened porches, nice condition, 10 acres fine land, good roads, 53 miles from Washington. Immediate possession. Price $3,500, ½ cash, balance in one year, 5%. See at once. Fleet James, exclusive agent, Purcellville, Va.

NEAR BERRYVILLE, CLARKE CO., VA.
One of the finest stock-grain farms in the county, 310 acres, splendid 8 r. residence, new tenant house, fine barns, gravity water to all. Smooth farm, 70 a. grain, 220 clover, bluegrass. Price $25,500. Shown by Fleet James, agt., Purcellville, Va. Tel.

OUTSTANDING sacrifice: Colonial type brick residence; 7 very large rooms, modern conveniences, suitable all-year home on beautiful point Rappahannock River, Virginia; excellent anchorage, landscaped lawn; 23 acres suitable small farm. $19,000. Request farm list. Leonard Snider. La Plata, Md.

PRODUCTIVE FARM of 300 acres, 32 miles from Washington, over fast roads. The 240 acres in cultivation are watered by 6 springs, 1 stream and 3 wells. 10-room house, back from the road on a hill. Large barn, tenant house and other farm buildings. Taxes, $150 per year. This farm has taken care of its owner for many years and is still clear of debt. Price, $16,000; $5,000 down, 10 years on balance, with 5% interest. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

THESE are ideal locations for the production of grain, hay, cigarette tob. and livestock. 342 a., 175 a. tillable clay loam soil, level and rolling; 50 a. fine meadow pasture; remainder timberland; flowing streams; dwell. of 10 rms. with modern improvements; 2 tenant houses; 4 tob. barns and all other necessary bldgs. Hard surfaced road. Price, $8,500; terms. 650 a., 250 a. tillable. 100 a. pasture land with flowing streams and rem. in growing timber; one dwl., 10 rms. modernized; 2 tob. barns; one tenant house 5 rms.; other farm bldgs. Very high grade clay loam soil produces cigarette tob., grain, hay and livestock. State road. Price $15,000; terms. For further description apply to J. L. Davis. Charlotte Hall, Md.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

YACHTSMAN'S farm-estate, 100 acres, outstanding peninsula, 20-foot anchorage, 1¼ miles waterfront; magnificent 200-year-old English box planting; spacious lawn, beautifully landscaped; 10-room residence (furnished); modern conveniences; guest house, manager's house; complete farm buildings; fully stocked and equipped. $40,000.
LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, Md.

8 WONDERFUL farms in the Blue Grass Country. From 100 to 600 acres. Prices are the most attractive we believe we have ever offered. Consult T. M. HELM. Round Hill, Va. Phone Perceville. 4114.

9 ACRES—Ready to build on; fronts on State highway at Kensington.
R. E. LEE KENSINGTON 123

30 ACRES Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings; suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER. NOrth 0011.

72 A., house, elec. avail.; timber;	$4,750
15 A., antique house	$7,500
10 A., house	$800
2 A., nearly finished house	$1,100
12 A., modern house	$5,500

All 20 mi. from D. C., Fairfax Co.
ELMA D. BROWN. Fair. 77-W-1 or GE 3080

162 ACRES, River Bend Farm, 132 a. cultivated, rest in woods and pasture. Known for many years as dependable producer; in Carroll Co., 6 miles east of Emmitsburg; beautiful view of Blue Ridge; genuine Dutch colonial brick house built in 1798; in perfect state of preservation, electricity, bath, drilled well; corn crib, barn 80 x 50; other outbuildings; completely equipped with implements, tractor, etc. Priced right to sell; includes in addition 26 young cows and heifers, 22 hogs, team of horses. Further description and pictures sent on request. Edw. Heidt, R. F. D. Taneytown, Md.

10 ACRES, 6-room house, $2,750; also 10 acres, 6-room modern house, fertile soil, $6,000; 15 mi. D. C. Graham, Fairfax 61-88.

$7,500 BUYS 6 acres fine land, stream, on highway, 8 room dwelling, furnace heat, bath and water, shade, 16 miles of D. C., excellent neighborhood; substantial cash payment.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.
or call Falls Church 834-J-2, Mr. Cockerill.

211-ACRE STOCK FARM, 165 acres tillable; 4-room frame house, banked barn, outbldgs.; taxes, $100. Selling price $1,000 less than assessed value. Stock, equipment and machinery extra. 36 miles D. C. Other properties available. MASON W. GRAY, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Poolesville 2291.

235 ACRES, macadam road, near Front Royal; 10-rm. house, elec., spring water; barn, corn crib, granary, meathouse, storage cellar; farm in grass, suitable dairying or grazing; well watered (more dairies needed here). Price, $9,400. Mrs. D. M. Kipps, Front Royal, Va.

368 ACRES, Loudon County; stock and grain farm; on Goose Creek; large stone house, bank barn, silos. Price, $10,500.
100 ACRES, Loudon County; good house, good barn and good land. Price, $4,000.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

$4,000.00 BUYS 98 acres, few acres cleared, balance in beautiful oak timber, ½-mile frontage on large, lovely building sites, 25 miles of D. C. on gravel road. Must be cash to close an estate. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains.
Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
450 acres, 140 clear, rest in timber and woods. Well watered, on hard road, other bldgs. 27 miles D. C. $8,000; will trade. R. K. WATERS, Gaithersburg 24-F-11.

PATUXENT RIVER.
(1) 52-acre peninsula; ¾-mile waterfront; anchorage; 7-rm. home; barn; outbldgs.; seafood, ducks, upland game. 40 mi. D. C.; $8,000.
(2) 51-acre peninsula; ¾-mile waterfront; seafood, game; anchorage. 50 mi. D. C.; $5,000.
(3) 128 acres; ¾-mile waterfront; 8-rm. house; 3 barns; outbldgs.; seafood, game; $8,000.
Catalogue on request. 60 waterfront properties.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY.
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

8 MILES FROM N.W. WASH.
210-acre productive farm. $100 per acre. Wooded tracts. Several springs. Owner, Dis. 3929.

$3,800
Buys a 175-acre good grazing farm at the foothills of the mountains, with three old houses and barns in bad state of repair; nicely watered; rock road with nice scenic beauty; close to good town. Act quick.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Montgomery County Farm
1 mile east of Ashton on Route 29. 25 acres of good land, ½ in commercial orchard, 3 acres timber, spring, 2 road frontages. Can be subdivided. 5-room and bath home. Elec., hardwood flrs. throughout, 2 porches (rear encl.), full basement. Good outbldgs. Excellent condition. See J. F. WORST, ASHTON, MD.

REAL STOCK FARM
274 acres of highly productive land, about 12 wooded, balance arable; high state of cultivation; 8-room dwelling, nice condition; electricity, lovely setting, shade, gorgeous mountain view, 2 barns, good tenant house, all other necessary outbuildings; well watered; on main highway. Price, $14,750.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Summer cottage, 5 rms., furn; 85 ft. screened porch; elec.; 3 wooded lots; view salt water; $2,500. EM. 3951.

FOR SALE—Two desirable lots at Avalon Shores, Shady Side, Md.; 1 block from water. C. F. Sears, R.F.D. 1, Annap., Md.

RESTRICTED waterfront lots, 35 miles from Wash. on the Severn River. Owner, MEt. 2425.

SUMMER home, convenient to Washington, D. C. Moderate improvements. Waterfront; exclusive neighborhood. Terms. H. J. Hallett, Shady Side, Md.

$2,300—FOUR rooms and bath, furnished, knotty pine interior; lot 60x100; bay front 7th st., Deale Beach, Md., 27 mi. D. C. line. Phone DU. 0345.

20 ACRES beautiful riverfront, sand beach, anchorage, fishing, ducking; power lines available, on State road; tenant house. $5,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

13 ACRES; attractive house; 2-car garage; fronting on Potomac River; about 23 miles from D. C.; $4,950.

NEAR Annapolis, Md. Large summer home; 5 bedrooms, large living room, servants quarters; 3-car garage; beautiful shade; about 1-3 original cost; $6,950.
MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. NW. NA. 8095.

80 ACRES on inlet Herring Bay; 10-room brick-stucco residence, bath, electricity, 2 artesian wells, large garage, farm buildings, fine old trees, orchard; $6,000. Request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

12 Mile Lake Jackson
Near Manassas, Va., 30 miles D. C.
Sale 3 log cabins, a. m. i., 3 to 5 rooms, stone fireplaces; wooded; overlooking water; one waterfront. Price, $1,200 to $2,000; terms. Lots and acreage. C. W. Alpaugh, Lake Jackson, Manassas, Va.

Chesapeake Bay Waterfront
110-acre St. Marys Co. bay-front farm. Gently rolling, fertile farm land; 16 acres wooded land on the shore. Very old 7-room frame house, not in good condition; 2-room cottage and tobacco barn. This fine bay-front property has 5,000-foot shore line and also borders on a lake. Anchorage with 7-foot entrance is nearby. Price $8,500.
THEODORE F. MENK
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

CLEAR Sarasota home with 2-car apt. gar. for D. C., Md., Va. or bay lots. C. J. Jones, 623 Union Tr. Bldg. NA. 0093.

MIAMI SHORES bungalow; excellent location; owner transferred to D. C. TE. 2187.

VIRGINIA.

MOUNTAIN COTTAGE, $2,000—Sale. Owner. Stone-stucco, 5 rooms, bath, approximately 1 acre, 19 more adjoining for sale. On highway, 1½ hours Washington. 8 Greyhounds daily. Electricity, insulated, fireplaces. Built 1934. M. D. MURRILL, Bluemont, Va. Phone 45-F-2.

Business Opportunities 77

ARISTO Dry Cleaning Laundry and Circulating library for sale. $500. Selling due to illness. Call Mon. GE. 9662.

BEAUTY SHOP, vicinity 14th and Park rd.; 6 booths; new equipment; $200 handles. COlumbia 6226.

BOARDING HOUSE—49 rooms, 14 baths; well furn.; lease; income $3,300 per mo. Moneymaker. Shown by appointment.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W (Rm. 410). ME. 0486-7.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.

EXCLUSIVE Distributor for a specialty sold successfully to stores and direct to consumer. Nothing like it. Popular-priced. Must be financially able to run own business. M-345, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—Drug store and equipment; stock, soda fountain, booths in small community. School and theater patronage. Send inquiries. E. Simensen, Box R. Colonial Beach, Va., or Box M-346 Wash. Post.

GAS STATION—Owner has other interest. Reasonable to responsible party. 3030 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 0788.

GROCERIES, from $1,000 up. All have been checked.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

READY-TO-WEAR, infants' wear, costume jewelry and hosiery; in colored section. Excellent opportunity for a good merchant. Priced low to fast buyer. See Mr. Sussman.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT opening at 1426 K st. nw. Would like partner with $1,000 cash. Wonderful opportunity. See Mrs. Carter.

RESTAURANT, $45 daily; rent $75; apt. above; clean and nice. $2,000; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house near 3d and Pa. ave. se.; 8 rms., 1½ baths; $45 rent; all filled; $550. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING house, 2d st. near East Capitol—11 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat. Ideal for tourist; no better renting location; $1,350. Terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

SOUTHERN business executive will consider investment in or purchase of business in the City of Washington, extent of $5,000 to $10,000. Prefer with nationwide possibilities. Submit details in confidence to P. O. Box 715, Dallas, Tex.

TO BUY OR SELL any business, see us. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

Own Your Own Rooming House
17 rooms, 3 baths, best residential section; $16,500; only $1,500 down.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Immediate cash. Top prices.
BOB HOLLANDER, MEt. 4813.

Business Opportunities 77

CAPITAL WANTED
Party with $3,000 to $5,000 can acquire substantial interest in semi-annual publication showing splendid earnings and good profit possibilities.
Inquire Room 732, 821 15th Street N.W.

DINING CAR
Doing $600 weekly. Parking space. $2,500 down handles. BOB HOLLANDER, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

FINE TOURIST LOCATION
No. 1 Highway, south of Alexandria, Va.; near Fort Belvoir. About 1 acre with 5-room bungalow; a. m. i. Space to build 12 cabins. Will give 20-year lease. Might help finance. Opportunity to make a good income.
BOB HOLLANDER
Owner, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

WILL LEASE
BATHING BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Including Bath Houses, Tables, Refreshment Stand and Row Boats. A growing business of nine years' standing. Applicant must have financial backing.
FORD'S BEACH, MAYO, MARYLAND.

Birds and Poultry 78

HINES CHICKS—5 breeds, U. S. approved. Pullorum tested. Special equipment for custom hatching. Ashton 2021. Olney, Md.

WINMAR HATCHERY, Colesv. pike, Colesville, Md.—B. R., N. H. Reds, W. L. 100, $9; started chicks; from State-tested flocks. Custom hatching. Open Sun. Ashton 3657.

Dog Breeders Guide 78A

This Guide is arranged by the breeds featured by those who offer you specialized service. For additional information, call the advertisers, or Miss Mack, of The Post, NAtional 4200.

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RENIDRAG KENNELS.
No. 2 Worthington Drive. WI. 5093.

BELGIAN SCHIPPERKES
SPRING LODGE KENNELS.
Alta Vista, Md. Bradley 0023.

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Puppies—Stud Service.
Marlboro Pike 1½ mi. D.C. Line. HI. 0170-R

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Puppies of Choicest Stock.
NA. 7043 or Alexandria 0805.
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Also Pomeranians—Pekingese.
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CHOW CHOWS
Champions at Stud—Friendly Puppies.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. ANDERSON.
Glenmont, Md. Kensington 146.

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LANDOVER KENNELS.
Puppies all times—Boarding $2.50 wk.
2 mi. beyond Pa. RR track on Landover Rd.
Harry Van Tuyl & Luther Clark—WA. 6084.
STUD—SIR BOMOSEEN II—R. & W.
Gay Boy—Red.
HARRY LUSTINE
3033 Davenport St. NW. WO. 5415.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Puppies—Stud Service.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 2 mi. N. Md. WA. 1824.
At Stud Parti-Color.
Son of Champ. Colston Christopher.
G. W. STUDEBAKER. SH. 5437-J.
RIDGECLIFF KENNELS.
520 Ritchie Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 5743.
At Stud Champion Colston Christopher.
Dr. C. R. Davis, College Pk., Md. WA. 6994.
DR. H. T. CLAYTON.
3221 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier. WAr. 1202.
Puppies Available at All Times.
BOARDING—GROOMING—CLIPPING.
Wirehaven Kennels, Sil. Sprg., Md. SH. 1998

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CARAL COLLIE KENNELS.
Sleepy Hollow Rd., F. C., Va. F. C. 1607.

COLLIES, WHITE
MR. LEO MURPHY.
424 Crittenden St. N. W. GE. 8782.

DACHSHUNDS
Quality Puppies—Usually Available.
CHAMPIONS AT STUD.
MRS. MARY E. CORNET.
1927 North Capitol St. NO. 1271.

ENGLISH BULL DOGS
ENGLISH Bulldog—Female, 2 yrs. Champion bloodline. Regis. Sac. Mr. Irwin. ALex. 2528

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MRS. R. D. LINDSEY—Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

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DUAL CHAMPION LINES.
JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.
Hunting dogs, boarded; worked. TA 9233 Joe Cox, Broomes Isle., Calvert County, Md.

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SAMUEL PEKINGESE—ARLINGTON, VA.
4805 N. Rock Spring Rd. OXford 0698-R.
Stud Service—Mrs. E. K. Checchia.
715 Kennebec Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
MRS THEODORE RAINES.
115 Elm Ave., Takoma Pk., Md. SH. 1568.

POINTERS
GLENSTONE FARM.
Aldie, Va. EMerson 8866.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS
KEYS FARM
1.7 mi. west of Rkville, Md. Rkv. 492.

SCOTTIES
Cockers—Basset Hounds—Schnauzers.
Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WAr. 5756.

Dog Show 78C

OLD DOMINION K. C.
Ball Park, Alex., Va. April 26.
Entry Blanks at all Vets, Pet Shops.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIERS, 7 weeks; A. K. C.; good markings. 5209 Prospect ave., Hyatts. WAr. 8162.

COCKERS, red and white, male, female, 4 months. Excel. bloodlines. CH. 7938.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies; pedigreed A. K. C.; red and white male at stud. Grandson of Champion Roving Ted. 5738 Oregon ave. nw. (formerly Daniels rd.)

COCKER puppies; black and buff; pedigreed. Also mixed litter, male, female. Reas WAr. 2961.

DALMATIAN (male), registered. 215 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 9163.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, thoroughbred; reasonable. SH. 7580-J.

PEKINGESE, 3 mos., A. K. C. registered; real toys. Mrs. Wright, 802 Burnside pl., Hyatts. WAr. 8647.

EASTER RABBITS.
2240 R St. N.E. AT. 2748.

PUPPIES.
Wire fox terriers, scotties, cocker spaniels and smooth fox terriers. Something nice, very reasonable.
LANDOVER KENNELS
Two miles beyond Penna. Railroad track on Landover rd. HARRY VAN TUYL and LUTHER CLARK, formerly of Defense Highway Kennels. WAr. 6084.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, work horses, mares mules; harness, bridles; ponies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

2 DRAFT MARES, 1,500 lbs., work any place; 3 saddle horses, 1 young jumper, 2½ yrs.; 2 colts, 2½ yrs., 1 broken. Kens. 596-W.

10 LG. young horses and mares; 1 riding mare, 3 low-priced ones. To be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES, miscellaneous articles; no dealers. Call any day but Fri. eve. or Sat. L. Davis, 718 Erie ave., Takoma Park.

ANTIQUE Chinese ivory chest set, beautifully carved; also fine collection of Chinese ivory miniatures. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1311.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDION—If you want to learn to play the accordion we will loan you an instrument without charge. All you pay is a small fee for private lessons given in our studio at hours convenient to you. This plan is also available to those who want to learn to play other instruments, saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, marimba, drums, etc. Call NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUES—Cornef cabinet, 13 pane, canopy bed; five rare chairs, tables, chests, WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Colonial chest of drawers, $20; settee, $30; two antique Colonial straight-back chairs, $10 each.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

ARMY officer's blouse and cap; only used 2 weeks; also good circulating oil heater; small kerosene stove and bed. ADams 2933-W

AUTO top load carriers, $7.50. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BAKERY STAND, Center Market, 5th and K sts. nw. Stand No. 158. Must sell; leaving town.

BED, double, mahog. 4 poster and springs; mahogany table. 3100 Conn. av. Apt. 209.

BED-DAVENPORT, $35; 3-pc. frieze living suite, $75; wardrobe, $25; bedrm. suite, 7 pc., $125; sofa, $25. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BOILER—American radiator, round, capacity about 600 feet; hot water; reas. OLiver 4116, 111 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.

BRICK—LUMBER—Wrecking 4 blocks, 200 bldgs; hundreds of bargains for sale on job daily and Sunday, 8 to 6; sash, 25c up. ARROW, 58 M ST. S.W. FR. 9803.

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, etc. New and used building material; Dupont paint, Celotex roofing, Celotex insulating board; Stanley hardware and tools; Wheeling corrugated sheet metal; corrugated siding; U. S. G. products; ½" insulating sheet board at $35 per 1,000 feet. This is a new board made by Masonite. Can be used for interior finish for ceiling and sidewalls. A real bargain. QUALITY LUMBER. Free Delivery.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church.
Open Daily from 7:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Open Saturday, 7:30 to 8 P. M.
Falls Church 1661.

CABINET - SINK, 42x20; complete with swing spout faucet and basket strainer; $30. J. BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

CHAIRS—Suitable for halls, churches, auditoriums. Unity, 918 14th st. nw.

CLOTHING—Boy's suit, size 17, $4; girl's spring coat, size 12, $3; boy's coat, size 6, $2; other clothing. All like new. WIsc. 2481.

COAT (spring), skirt, imported tweed, navy, custom made in March; size 20; never worn; cost $57; sac. $45. TE. 4642.

COAT—Spring, black, size 46, $8.50. Several small sizes, $3.50. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINING room suite, 5 pc. solid maple; 8 mos.; cost $90; sac. $35. GE. 0720. Mr. Erickson

DINING SUITE—Chippendale walnut, 9 pcs., $30; maid's bed, complete. CH. 2492.

DRESSERS (maple); chest of drawers, 2 studio couches, exc. cond.; reas. AT. 3179.

ELECTRIC auto test equipt. Less than half original cost. SASCO, 1835 14th st. nw.

ELECTROLUX—Large gas refrigerator, 63x33x24. Good condition. No reas. offer refused. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Bed-davenport, wing chair, club chair, matched, $15. 3616 Benton st. nw. EM. 7503.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining room suite, $100. Office desk, $15; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Norge refrigerator, $45; vacuum cleaner, G. E. $10; bookcase, $20; electric ironers, $15 and $25; occasional tables, rugs, chairs and other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE used for display purposes in model homes, Tuxedo sofa, $39; easy chair, $18; boudoir chair, $3.75; very fine Chippendale sofa, $69; 7-piece twin bedroom suite, $99; ruffled curtains, per pair, 89c; draperies, per pair, $4.95. Many other pieces too numerous to mention. Can be seen Sunday between 12 and 5 p. m. and after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, like new. All sizes and styles. Guar. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GAS RANGES—Thor. recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Save $20 to $40 on brand-new Tappan gas ranges (floor models). 6119 Georgia ave. nw. GEorgia 2200

JEWELRY SAFE, show cases; reas. 713 G st. nw. NAtional 3502.

LATHES, 9 in. and 16 in. swing used. SASCO, 1835 14th st. nw.

MEMENTO of President Lincoln's assassination. COlumbia 1537.

MILLS counter freezer, 6-quart, with 40-gallon hardening cabinet, fully automatic, like new; priced for quick sale. Box M-344, Washington Post.

MIRROR—Large triplicate; suitable for tailor or dress shop. Also small wall case, table, etc. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE, used U. S. Govt. surplus; desk, chairs, files, etc. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNERS—Used standard makes; complete with controls; reasonable. General Oil Burner Serv. Co., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

PIANO—Latest model small studio-size spinet, $100; ideal as a practice piano or for a very small room. Very easy terms. NA. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and small uprights at low monthly rentals. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Apt. size baby grand, $125; uprights, $10 to $25. SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO SALE on floor samples. Demonstrators and slightly used spinets and grands, all full 88 note; $189, $195, $205, $265 and up. All pianos like new. Fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet only very slightly used now for sale at a substantial saving over the new price. Usual easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have a few slightly used and returned from rental spinets and consoles of better makes that we are closing out at substantial reductions under their new prices. NA. 3223, Jordan's, 13th and G sts.

POSTS, locust, seasoned, all lengths; split, sawed or round; 25c and up. Falls Church 2190.

POULTRY equipment, complete, 100-a-week broiler equipment. HO. 3727.

RADIOS—Comb's, floor, table, portables; recond.; guar. Over stock; $3.50 up; radios converted combination. Stephenson, 1307 H st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, 4½ cu. ft.; good condition; sacrifice $65 cash. TA. 4306.

ROLL-TOP DESKS (4), fine mahogany; desks in excellent condition; $35 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

SAFE—Iron; first-class cond. Size 24x24x33. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instructions. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES—D. h. treadle, $5; Singer r. b. port.; fine cond., $26.50. 703 H ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACH.—Cons., $25; port., $18; treadle bargs. Rents, repairs. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 1083. Free parking.

SODA FOUNTAIN, 14 ft., good cond.; 8 stools; attrac. price. Economy Pharmacy, 9th and You sts. nw.

STUDIO COUCHES (3), used; in our rental department; $9.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

STUDIO COUCH, opens to 2 beds; good condition; reasonable. 1619 G st. nw.

TUXEDOS (2); linen suits, sports outfit; all size 40; good cond. AT. 3179.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, $22.50, 1-year guarantee. Rentals, $3 per mo. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; new; $25 cash. 1916 Nichols ave. se.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WALLBOARDS: Fix up your attic or cellar.
Alton board ⅜" .... $27.00 per M
JM ⅜" Service Board .... $33.00 per M
JM ½" Insulating Board .... $43.00 per M
Fir ¼" Plywood 4x8 & 4x8 5c per sq. ft.
Knotty Pine Paneling .... $57.50 per M
Sheetrock .... $35.00 per M
EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 6300.

WASHERS—New, all popular makes, equipped with pumps, $39.95. Gem Household Co., 1216 7th nw. NA. 2228. Free trial.

WASHING MACHINES—A. B. C. Spinner, only $20; Universal Spinner, $25; Sunny Suds, $5. J. L. Bateman, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

WASHERS—Bendix de luxe and standard models, specially priced, including plumbing. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; ABC, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; all complete with filler pump hose; 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. We also have Bendix automatic washers. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. RE. 1690.

$2.98 UP Bargains on Men's Suits, topcoats, slightly used. Fox's Clothing Exchange, 1414 N. Capitol st. NO. 0864.

$19.95 SLIP COVERS for average 2-pc. set. Custom made. Call for estimates in your home. CH. 3737. Hall Furniture Co., 2830 Wilson blvd., Arling.

UNREDEEMED DIAMOND RING.
Beautiful blue-white perfect stone, about ⅓-carat, on platinum mounting, with 2 Marquise cut side diamonds. Original price, $75; will sell for $45. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

ATTENTION BUILDERS.
I have a group of 4½ cu. ft. refrigerators. Also a group of kitchenette gas ranges, cheap. Cash on delivery. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CELLO wanted. Give full particulars. Cash for bargain. Box 469, Washington Post.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds, also elec. refrgs., stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS, 45c per 100 lbs. Highest prices paid for rags, iron, metal. New Jersey Junk Co., 401 N. J. ave. nw. Ent. D st. LI. 8097.

NEWSPAPERS wnted; 45c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered, Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WE BUY and sell pawn tickets, old gold, silver, antiques. Max Zoref, 1420 N. Y. ave., Rm. 208. ME. 6841.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Farms and Garden 85B

GRASS SEED, 17c lb.; fertilizer, 6 lbs. for 25c; also garden tools. Steiner, 707 H st. ne. Open evenings and Sunday morns.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN MOTORBOAT, Chesapeake Bay type, 42 feet; just reconditioned; 32 h.p. Buick motor; $350; Saturday afternoon or all day Sunday at Deal Beach, Md. Frank Phipps, Deal, Md., or J. T. Howes, Churchton, Md.

FOR SALE—35-foot cabin boat with two berths and room for two more; a bargain, $800; offer wanted. Hartges Boat Yard, Galesville, Md.

OUTBOARD boat; Thompson, 14-ft., 5-hp. motor; prac. new; $125 cash. ALex. 0434.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 CAR.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0346.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get more cash for your car in 5 minutes. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

$45 CHEVROLET—1932 pickup, excellent mechanical condition, all ready to go; full price. 955 Florida ave. nw.

FORD—1940 panel delivery; OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE for only $379; can be seen at 219 2d st. nw.

Used Truck Bargains!

C-40 INTERNATIONAL, Heavy Duty. 34x7 tires. Rebuilt motor. You should see this one....	$575
DODGE—'38 ½-ton Panel. Exceptionally clean..........	$285
INTERNATIONAL—'37 ½-ton Pickup. Tires, motor and appearance excellent..........	$195
CHEVROLET—'34 1½-ton Cab and Chassis. Very good at this low price..........	$150

—MANY OTHERS—
$25 Up
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Open Evenings FR. 4300

'40	International ½-ton Pickup; 14,000 miles......	$475
'37	Ford ½-ton Pickup..........	$245
'39	G. M. C. 3-ton Tractor 8.25x20 tires..........	$690
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel..........	$265
'37	Dodge ½-ton Pickup..........	$285

Company Car
'41 Pontiac
4-Door Touring Sedan, low mileage, can be purchased at substantial saving.
MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1940 Torpedo Sedan; beautiful two-tone green finish; an immaculate car that is in perfect mechanical condition; one that will compare favorably with brand new. You have to see this car to truly appreciate the value it represents at our price. Ask to see and drive car No. 472.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1940 Century Convertible Club Coupe, one of the most popular body styles. A truly beautiful car that is equipped with radio. Smartly finished in gleaming black; an immaculate car that reflects the fine care it has received. Ask for car No. 443.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK 1936 Convertible Coupe. The popular small series car. Original gray paint as good as new. Burbank top in excellent condition. The price for Sunday only is below the market for this class of car.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
(Use Key or Memorial Bridge.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5802.

BUICK—Sedan. Large, old model; in fine condition throughout. $60 cash. 1709 Q street nw.

BUICK—1939 Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish; excellent performing motor; very clean interior; a car that you will be proud to own; a bargain for only $695; liberal trade, easiest terms. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

BUICK—1939 Four-Door Touring Sedan. This is the famous Roadmaster model. Beautiful rich black finish that gleams like new. Solid steel safety top. Powerful quiet motor. Equipped with white sidewall tires, radio and heater. A fine car you will be proud to own. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Drive it away with a down payment of only $169. Balance arranged to suit you. Priced low during Removal Sale.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Road N.E. Lincoln 8109

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUICK—1936 Two-Door Touring Sedan. A very clean car equipped with radio; excellent transportation at a reduced price of only $299. Your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR COMPANY, 141 12th st. ne. ATlantic 6200.

BUICK—1939 4-door sedan. Beautiful beige finish. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Low mileage for a 1939 car and the motor and tires are excellent. We have greatly reduced the price of this car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK 1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Black; original finish; $295 for Sunday only.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
(Use Key or Memorial Bridge.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5802.

BUICK—1939 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A splendid car in every detail. One that promises miles of trouble-free transportation. Sound in every respect. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $629. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK 1940 Sedans; 6 cars of various models to choose from. Exceptionally clean cars equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage on all. Most of them were originally sold by us. We will give you a big allowance on your present car and finance the balance through a reliable company on very liberal terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
(Use Key or Memorial Bridge.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5802.

BUICK $845
1940 Special 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. This car was traded from an embassy official and it reflects the excellent care given; spotless interior; excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $845. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK 1937 4-door Trunk Sedan, with black finish. Radio and heater. For sale at the low price of $345 for Sunday only. We cannot consider taking a trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
(Use Key or Memorial Bridge.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5802.

BUICK—1939 Opera Coupe; spotless gunmetal gray finish; a very popular body style. Compare and be convinced that this is above average in appearance, performance and priced to sell. Ask to drive car No. 429. A truly fine car that is easy to own.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK REDUCED
1939 4-Door "Century" Sedan. In perfect mechanical condition. White sidewall tires, radio and heater make this a car you'll be proud to own. We are prepared to give you a large allowance on your present car and arrange terms to suit your purse.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger 4-door Town Sedan, 8-cylinder custom-built Fleetwood body, 6 disc wheels, extra-large trunk, dark gray finish, spotless interior, radio, heater and defroster. You will find this a very clean car; $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—Five-Passenger Close-Coupled Sedan. Six-wheel equipment. $100.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CADILLAC—1939 formal Sedan, Fleetwood body, two extra opera seats, 6 disc wheels, black finish, white sidewall tires. This car is the very last word in custom coach work and interior trim refinement. The exact same body style delivered new today for $4,500. You will find this unusual car remarkable value at $1,595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

1937—De Luxe Chevrolet Coupe. Good tires and motor. Reasonable. 4602 Chestnut st., Bethesda, Md.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. New gunmetal finish; washable mohair upholstery; knee action; no-draft ventilation; many 1941 features. Regular price, $468; tremendous new-car sales force us to sacrifice it now for only $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door. Spotless paint, 5 tires, spotlight, heater, radio, driving lights; motor perfect; $425. Will finance. GEorgia 7454.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish; mohair upholstery; large luggage compartment. New-car volume forces us to liquidate. A real opportunity for you to save $100. Today only, $378.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan with new U. S. Royal tires. We have two of these; your choice of coupe or coach in this economical model. Priced at only $295 at CROSSTOWN MOTORS, Bladensburg rd. ne. at N. Y. ave.

CHEVROLET—1939 de luxe Town Sedan; equipped with radio, heater and clock; very clean interior; motor and tires are perfect. See and drive this car today; reduced for immediate sale to only $495. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

$65 CHEVROLET—1934 Master de luxe Sedan, good running condition, clean upholstery. 955 Florida ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Ashburn green finish; upholstery protected with seat covers since new. Don't buy any car until you have seen and driven this spotless, one-owner car. 30-day guarantee; big allowance on your car; easy terms on balance; $468.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Beautiful original black finish. Equipped with new tires. Attractive red wheels. Equipped with heater and famous air booster brakes that offers additional safety. This is an outstanding Tom's bargain at only $9 down and $13.37 per month.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
421 8th ST. S.E. FRanklin 0421.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-Door Sedan. Lustrous finish, interior and tires show no wear; motor driven very little; condition shows this car has had excellent care from its former owner; only $615; liberal trade and E-Z terms. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe; motor A-1 cond.; good tires; sacr. $100. Contact Caravello, FR. 3681.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Brewster green finish; knee action and other attractive features. We are swamped with new-car business and can pass on $100 savings to you on this popular car. Full price today, only $268.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLETS—1936 de luxe Town Sedans; 6 to choose from; all have been thoroughly reconditioned and are ready to go; excellent finishes. Your choice at only $275. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Original export blue finish; low mileage; one owner; tiptop condition throughout; 30-day guarantee; big allowance on your car; easy terms. New-car volume forces us to sacrifice for $478.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Master de luxe Trunk Sedan; has good rubber, smooth-running motor; dependable transportation for only $75, full price.
"Miles of Smiles with a Car from Eyles."
EYLES MOTOR CO.
Phila. and Gist Ave. Silver Spg., Md.
Opp. B. & O. R. R. SH. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe Sport Sedan. Excellent black finish, low mileage by one owner. Equipped with heater, defroster and extra equipment. Has many 1941 features. Your opportunity to enjoy new-car transportation at low used car price of only $598.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original blue finish; mohair upholstery; radio and heater. Ready for the many months of Spring and Summer driving. Today only, $328; big allowance on your car and easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHRYSLER—1937 Convertible Coupe, clean black finish. Cars of this type are at a premium in the used-car market. Convertibles move as fast as we get them. Act fast on this one. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 1941 TAGS ARE INCLUDED AT OUR LOW PRICE.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

CHRYSLER—1940 Windsor sedan; excellent black finish. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Spotlessly clean car in every detail. Excellent motor and tires. We have greatly reduced the price of the car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal sedan. Beautiful gun-metal finish; an exceptionally clean car that's in truly perfect condition mechanically. Any demonstration you desire. We have greatly reduced the price of this car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1940 Travellor 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful maroon finish that cannot be told from new; equipped with famous Chrysler fluid drive, radio and heater. Ask to see car No. 465. The price of this almost new car has been greatly reduced for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO—1939 4-Door Sedan. One-owner; perfect mechanically; reasonable. Call Mr. Bell, MI. 6565.

DE SOTO—1933 Four-Door Sedan. Five-passenger. Six-wheel equipment. Trunk rack. $125.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

DE SOTO—1932 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish perfect; extra good tires; 6 wire wheels; very clean; A-1 mechanically. $5 down and $6 a mo. Warfield 9743.

DE SOTO—1938 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish, white sidewall tires; fine red morocco leather upholstery. Ask to see Used Car No. 336. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—1940 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and slip covers; beautiful maroon finish and harmonizing interior; a one-owner car that cannot be told from new. Only $749. Your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR COMPANY, 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

DE SOTO—1939 Four-Door Custom Sedan. Heater. Very low mileage. A bargain at only $595. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 9850.

DE SOTO—'37 2-Door De L. Trg. Sedan. Must be seen to be appreciated. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

DE SOTO—1936 Coupe. Excellent gunmetal finish; very clean car in every detail; equipped with heater. Ask for Used Car No. 180. A real buy at only $5 down, balance at only $18.30 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—'36 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, economical and dependable. Only $269. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LI. 2077.

DODGE—1940 Touring Sedan; one-owner car driven very little; new-car condition and appearance; fully guaranteed and top price for your car in trade. Ask for Car No. 366.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Original black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery. A one-owner car that has had splendid care in every respect. An exceptional bargain. Save $70. ONLY $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1939 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A very clean car that offers new-car appearance and performance plus the assurance of thoroughly CHERNERIZING. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $589. Terms and trade that make this fine car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—'38 Club Conv. Cpe. New top and paint. Spotless. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

FORD—'40 De Luxe 4-Dr. R. and H.; A-1 condition; terms to suit. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 two-door Sedan; immaculate beige finish, clean interior. A fine, economical to operate car that is in good running condition. This is a real bargain at only $190 (full price). Terms. This low price INCLUDES 1941 TAGS.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

FORD—'40 De Luxe 2-Dr. R. and H. Wh. sidewalls. Maroon. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 "60" Tudor Sedan. Your opportunity to enjoy smooth, quiet, V-8 transportation at very small cost. Very clean car throughout. Excellent motor and tires. Truly a real bargain at our wholesale price of only $198.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1937 2-Door. Selling for SMALL BALANCE DUE ONLY; $159.30. Can be seen at 219 2d st. nw.

FORDS—1937 Fordors, Tudors, Coupes. Many to choose from; all colors; every one in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent and care-free service. Prices as low as $247; only $49 down, balance easy through our own finance company. These are not small-loan deals. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

FORD—1940 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish; in fine condition mechanically and has good tires; written guarantee for one year. Only $535. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

$145 FORD—1937 "60" de luxe Tudor Touring Sedan, repossessed; very economical to operate. 955 Florida ave. nw.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe 2-Door. Black finish; only 2,200 miles; MUST SACRIFICE for amount owing; can be seen at 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Two-Door Sedan. Original black baked enamel finish. Quiet, smooth-running economical motor. A car that made Fords famous and popular. Equipped with excellent tires, radio and heater. This is a real hard-to-beat bargain. Priced to sell during our Removal Sale. Only $9 down and the balance can be paid off at only $14.08 per month.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above average condition from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD 1939 Convertible Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A very special price of $495. Will be good for Sunday only.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
(Use Key or Memorial Bridge.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5802.

FORD—'39 2-dr. Sedan. Clean car; fully equipped. Only $479. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LI. 2077.

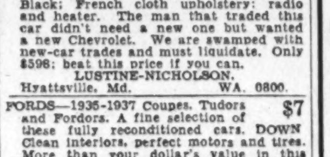
FORD—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black; French cloth upholstery; radio and heater. The man that traded this car didn't need a new one but wanted a new Chevrolet. We are swamped with new-car trades and must liquidate. Only $598; beat this price if you can.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORDS—1935-1937 Coupes, Tudors and Fordors. A fine selection of these fully reconditioned cars. $7 DOWN Clean interiors, perfect motors and tires. More than your dollar's value in this lower price group of cars. $7 down.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900

FORD—1935 De Luxe Sedan. Original black baked enamel finish that indicates the fine care this car received from its one original owner. Very quiet, economical to operate, motor. Offered at a real reduction during our Removal Sale. Only $9 down and the balance at only $12.67 per month.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Has excellent black finish; clean car both inside and out; motor and tires far above average; reduced to only $195. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

1938 PACKARD
Convertible Club Coupe. Beautiful Packard blue finish and blue leather interior. Radio, heater, sidewings and white sidewall tires. An exceptionally fine one-owner car. Only
$579
TOM'S
AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E.
LI. 8109



PLYMOUTH $495
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Town Sedan. A beautiful car; equipped with radio and heater. Has gone through our famous shop for exacting inspection. Easiest terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with heater; excellent black finish; motor and tires far above average; reduced to only $445. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 2-door. Radio, motor and body in excellent condition; MUST SELL AT ONCE, no reasonable offer refused; can be seen at 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Fordoor Trunk Sedan. Actually driven only 6,000 miles. Equipped with radio, heater, white side wall tires. Absolutely spotless throughout. A real bargain at only $675. G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 1636.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with famous gas heater. A one-owner car that is immaculate from stem to stern. Only $469. Your terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES CO., 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9899.

FORDS—1940 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes. Absolutely the finest selection of used Fords we have ever had to offer; some have radios and heaters and mileage as low as 8,000. We have 18 of these quality cars to select from and they are priced as low as $547. All displayed indoors. We have arranged for special low-cost financing charges during this sale, plus big trade allowance. Bona fide guarantee, which includes no cost to you for labor or materials. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

$85 FORD—1932 model B 4-cylinder de luxe Tudor; clean inside and out; good tires; full price. 955 Florida ave. nw.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish is perfect. This is one of the cleanest cars we have ever traded in. Motor and tires far above average. Any demonstration you desire. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $468.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1936 de luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan; beautiful gray finish. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is fully guaranteed. See and drive it today; a real special at only $235. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

FORD—'39 De Luxe Coupe. Completely equipped. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.59 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1939 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. This car has been driven very little by one owner; interior and tires show no wear; new-car transportation at a bargain price of $499; liberal trade, easiest terms. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. R. and H., white sidewalls. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. New top; Coronado tan finish; radio. This car won't last long with the spring and summer coming. Our large volume of new-car sales forces us to sacrifice it for only $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1934 Phaeton. Excellent green finish. Equipped with heater. Good motor and tires. Any demonstration. Reduced to only $189. Liberal terms arranged.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Fine black baked enamel finish; spotless interior; excellent motor and tires. Bargain at only $219. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 de luxe Coupe. This car looks and runs like new; original dark blue finish; excellent motor and tires; priced for immediate sale at only $245. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Original finish, spotless interior; reconditioned motor; economical to operate; low mileage by one owner; an outstanding value for only $595; liberal trade, easiest terms. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—'40 De Luxe Coupe. R. and H.; white sidewalls. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 de luxe Touring Fordor Sedan. Excellent original finish; very low mileage; clean inside and out; a real bargain at only $525; liberal trade and GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

FORD—1939; Deluxe sedan. Privately owned. Sacrifice. WO. 3516.

HUDSON—'37 Coupe. Tan finish; all equipment. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

HUDSON—1940 De Luxe Sedan. Private owner; sacrifice for small cash, pay notes $33 month. Phone FR. 2613.

HUDSON—1935 four-door Terraplane De Luxe. Economical transportation; real bargain at $145 cash. Owner. WO. 4314.

HUDSON—1940 "8" coupe. Has very low mileage. Excellent black finish. A very clean car that's ideal for either business or pleasure. Any demonstration. We have greatly reduced the price of this car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

HUDSON $175
1936 4-Door Sedan with powerful, smooth-running motor; good tires; clean inside and out. Equipped with radio and heater. Liberal trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

DRIVE 5 MILES
SAVE $50
ON A GOOD ONE-OWNER CAR
'40 WILLYS Coupe $387
'39 PLYMOUTH Sedan ... $467
'39 NASH Sedan $497
'38 CHEVROLET Sedan .. $367
'37 FORD Sedan $197
'37 NASH Sedan $297
'36 STUDEBAKER Coupe . $197
GARDINER MOTORS
Your Virginia Nash Dealer
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or CH. 9853

SAVE THE SAFE WAY AT PAUL BROS.
See our dependable Used Cars First

'40	Olds "70" De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan..	$745
'39	Olds 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$565
'38	Lincoln-Zephyr. Excellent cond.; heater; good tires. Only	$395
'38	Chrysler 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$445
'38	Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan; heater	$365
'38	Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan; radio, heater	$545
'37	Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan; radio, heater	$395
'37	Packard "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$295
'36	Chrysler Conv. Coupe; radio, heater, overdrive	$315
'35	Olds 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$175
'35	Dodge 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$185
'35	Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	$195
'34	Chrysler Airflow	$95
'33	Chevrolet Roadster	$95

PAUL BROS.
Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 2161

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON—'39 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. A clean car; spotless. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

LA SALLE—1933 Four-Door Five-Passenger Sedan. Six-wheel equipment. Excellent tires. $150.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

LA SALLE $445
1937 Club Coupe. This car is an unusual value; previously owned by the secretary to a Cabinet officer. Its appearance and performance are proof of excellent care, and the original unmarred black finish and white sidewall tires further prove this. Driven only 17,000 miles, this is a real value. Liberal trade and terms to suit.
GARDNER-STEUART.
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 sedan. Beautiful beige finish. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Spotlessly clean both inside and out. Any demonstration. We have greatly reduced the price of this car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

MERCURY—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. Equipped with radio and heater. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY—1939 Four-door Sedan. A very popular body style. Immaculate inside and out. A one-owner car that indicates perfect care in every detail. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $619. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Sedan. $627 Black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, radio and heater. One careful owner. A finer car that will give you real economy. $627
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY—1939 Club Coupe. Heater. One-owner car. Black finish. Exceptionally clean. Spotless cloth interior. Only $615.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

MERCURY—1940 Four-Door Sedan. Radio. Like new in every respect. $775. Terms to suit. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 9850.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Club Coupe RADIO; excellent performance and appearance; OWNER MUST SELL BY APRIL 7. Can be seen at rear of service station at 2d and Constitution ave. nw.

MERCURY—'40 Town 4-Dr. Sedan. R. and H.; a one-owner car with low mileage. FRANK SMALL, JR., 711 13th st. se. LI. 2077.

MERCURY—1940 2-door Sedan. An almost new car in every respect; low mileage; immaculate inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $719. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—1939 Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. An immaculate, well-kept car. A real bargain. $625. Terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 9850.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Convertible Coupe. Equipped with heater; motor and tires far above average; very clean car both inside and out. Ask to see Used Car No. 204. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Cabriolet. Finished in beautiful cream. Has good motor and tires. A really sporty car at a reduced price of only $329. Trade and terms. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Town Sedan in exceptionally fine mechanical condition. New car appearance and performance. Spotless interior, radio and heater. ONLY $345 at CROSSTOWN MOTORS, Bladensburg rd. ne. at N. Y. ave.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "60" Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery. A one owner, well kept car. Tremendous volume of new-car sales force us to liquidate. Save $100. ONLY $498.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE $9 down
1935 De Luxe "6" Coupe with rumble seat. A clean car in excellent condition. You can feel sure of safety and satisfaction with this car because it has just been thoroughly reconditioned. Carries our regular guarantee.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 2-Door Sedan. Original black finish is unusually good; motor and tires excellent. Used Car No. 120. A real bargain at terms of only $5 down, balance at only $20.41 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Four-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; original black finish that is in excellent condition; fine, economical motor. Only $289. Your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR COMPANY, 141 12th st. ne. ATlantic 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 "90" Club Coupe. Original Constitution blue finish; broadcloth upholstery; heater. The only thing you will miss in buying this car is the new-car depreciation; at a low used-car price you get the appearance, performance and prestige of a new car. Drive it—its performance will convince you to buy it; $798.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

1937 CADILLAC
4-Door Touring Sport Sedan. 6 wheel equipment. White-wall tires. Radio. Heater. One owner. A truly beautiful car. Only—
$145 DOWN
Balance to Suit You.
TOM'S
AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E.
Lincoln 8109

Buy RIGHT RIGHT Now!
'37 Fords
Coupes, Tudors, Fordors
AS LOW AS
$245
AT
3rd and H, N.E.
"Perfected Used Cars"
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ADDISON CHEVROLET
LATE MODELS GUARANTEED VALUES

'40	Chevrolet (Clipper) Town Sedan	$635
'40	Ford De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan	$595
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$395
'39	Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door (Radio)	$495
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$345
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$495
'36	Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan ..	$195
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe	$375
'36	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$245
'35	Chevrolet Coach	$165

Many Other Guaranteed Values at Bargain Prices to Choose From
ADDISON-CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
HO. 7500. Open Evenings, Sundays

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—Convertible Coupe. Owner in draft, must sell quick. OLiver 8876.

PACKARD—1939 "6" Convertible Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; has new top and fine gunmetal finish. Used Car No. 60. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PACKARD—1937 Six-Cylinder Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, new seat covers; black finish; tires and motor in excellent condition. $385.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD $695
1939 "6" Convertible Club Coupe. Immaculate black finish and set off by excellent set of white sidewall tires; fine red leather upholstery; excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PACKARD—1936 Four-Door Sedan. A truly fine car equipped with radio and completely overhauled motor. Only $269. Your terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES CO., 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9899.

PACKARD—1938 "6" Cabriolet. Cream color, black fenders, good tires; runs like new; radio and heater. Owner selling reasonably. RA. 1200. Eves., SH. 6181.

PACKARD—1936 "120" Four-Door Trunk Club Sedan. Gunmetal finish, clean upholstery, good tires; excellent motor; radio and heater; $355.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1937 Model 120 Touring Sedan. A very clean car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Ask for car No. 410.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PACKARD—1936 "120" Convertible Sedan. Radio and heater; black finish and black leather upholstery; excellent tires. Will install new top. $445.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Trunk Sedan. Brewster green finish; broadcloth upholstery; powerful, smooth-running motor. We are overloaded with new-car trades and can let this fine car go for only $398. You owe yourself the pleasure this car will give you.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PACKARD—1940 7-passenger Town Limousine, Super 8, Series 1805. Black finish, 6 disc wheels, extra-large trunk, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater, defroster. This fine, clean car is surely remarkable value, $1,445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original finish, spotless interior, excellent performing motor; low mileage by one owner; reduced to sell quick for only $499; liberal trade, easiest terms. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PIERCE-ARROW—1932 Sedan; heater; passed D. C. inspection; good condition; $90. Rear 2112 14th st. nw. DU. 9240.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. Exc. tires; r., h.; $295; pvt. owner. 1523 R. I. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan; excellent original beige finish; in perfect mechanical condition and has good tires; priced for immediate sale at only $320. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful original black finish; equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires; cars of this quality are hard to find in the used car market. Only $589. Your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR COMPANY, 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. For the person who wants ideal transportation at very small cost, this is the car. Clean interior, good finish, excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at only $198.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH $319
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan in perfect mechanical condition. Tires are very good and upholstery clean. This car is ready for thousands of dependable trouble-free miles. 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 6740.

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21ST YEAR
CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

$9 $9 $9 $9 $9 $9 $9
$9 DOWN
INCLUDES TAGS & TITLE
and PARKWAY gives you A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

		Month
'33	Plymouth Coach	$6.34
'34	CHEV. 4-Dr. Sedan.	$9.86
'34	Dodge Coupe......	$9.86
'35	Ford Tudor ...	$14.08
'36	Ford Tudor	$18.30
'37	Ford Tudor	$21.11

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0185

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1939 Four-Door De Luxe Sedan. Low mileage. Perfect in every respect. Only $525. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 9850.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Sedan with trunk. Original black finish, low mileage and spotless upholstery are evidence of excellent care. Radio, heater and new car performance make this a real buy at $325. CROSSTOWN MOTORS, Bladensburg rd. ne. at N. Y. ave.

PLYMOUTH $575
1940 2-Door De Luxe Sedan that is like new. Lustrous dark blue finish and white sidewall tires make this a handsome car. Heater. Spotless inside and out. Liberal trade and terms.
College Park Auto Place
College Park, Md. (Opp. M. U.) WA. 0681.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Spotless black finish. Immaculate cloth interior. Splendid tires all around. Equipped with new battery. Compare this car with others offered in the used car market and be convinced that Tom is offering an exceptional value at only $299. Low down payment accepted and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
421 8th ST. S.E. FRanklin 0421.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Coupe. Excellent floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, clean interior; price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Car No. 197.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Four-Door De Luxe Sedan. Radio Heater. Like new from bumper to bumper. Only $689. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 9850.

PLYMOUTH .... REDUCED
1939 Convertible Coupe, in excellent mechanical condition. This car has lustrous black finish; automatic top as good as new; radio and heater; white sidewall tires. New-car appearance and performance. We give you a liberal trade-in allowance on your present car and arrange terms to suit your purse.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Park, Md. Berwyn 482.

PLYMOUTH—1936 two-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio; clean tan finish. A fine-running car that is economical to operate. A real bargain at our price of only $190. 1941 TAGS ARE INCLUDED.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PONTIAC—1939 "8" 4-Door Sedan. In the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; rubber very good; interior spotless; priced low at $575. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1938 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Coupes. Many to choose from; every one thoroughly checked to give you safe and carefree service; many with radio and heaters; every one a bargain; prices start at $445. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC 1940 4-door Trunk Sedan, with economical 6-cylinder motor. Very low mileage; new tires; heater and defroster equipped. Sunday only; $695.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY.
1119 Wilson Blvd.
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HEDDA HOPPER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 5.—A quick and hungry glance at the April menu shows a pot-pourri of happy and unhappy lovers, big and little people, murder mysteries and rookies on parade—with a rasher of beautiful Ziegfeld girls, South American nights, and Washington politicians on the side. And, oh yes—salads include lady reformers and sailing ships. Here they are:

HOPPER

COMEDY—DRAMA

"Penny Serenade"—Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Beulah Bondi, Edgar Buchanan.

"The Devil and Miss Jones"—Jean Arthur Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn.

"The Flame of New Orleans"—Marlene Dietrich, Roland Young, Bruce Cabot, Mischa Auer, Andy Devine, Theresa Harris, Laura Hope Crews, Raymond Walburn.

DRAMA

"The Great Lie"—Bette Davis, George Brent, Mary Astor, Lucille Watson, Hattie McDaniel.

"The Lady From New Orleans"—Ona Munson, John Wayne, Ray Middleton, Helen Westley, Henry Stephenson.

"Scotland Yard"—John Loder, Nancy Kelly.

"Washington Melodrama"—Frank Morgan, Kent Taylor, Ann Rutherford, Virginia Grey.

"Knockout"—Arthur Kennedy, Olympe Bradna, Virginia Field, Anthony Quinn.

COMEDY

"The Lady From Cheyenne"—Loretta Young, Bob Preston, Edward Arnold, Gladys George, Frank Craven, Jessie Ralph.

"The Road to Zanzibar"—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

"Sis Hopkins"—Judy Canova, Bob Crosby, Charlie Butterworth, Susan Hayward, Jerry Colonna.

"Rookies on Parade"—Bob Crosby, Marie Wilson, Ruth Terry, Gertrude Niessen, Cliff Nazarro.

"Ride on, Vaquero"—Cesar Romero, Chris-Pin Martin, Mary Beth Hughes.

MUSICALS

"Ziegfeld Girl"—James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Tony Martin, Lana Turner, Jackie Cooper.

"That Night in Rio"—Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda.

• • • •

"Penny Serenade" ought to be a goodie, what with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant S-teamed up again. Those two turned out "The Awful Truth," which kept us laughing for months. "Penny Serenade" is a serious drama, and you'd better bring an extra hankie. Story is told through a series of old phonograph records which Irene plays, each one recalling some incident in her life. You know what happens when a girl like Irene goes digging among her souvenirs. On the sensible side is Dr. Edgar Buchanan, the Altadena dentist who manages two successful careers at once.

"The Devil and Miss Jones" treats the labor troubles in a big department store, whimsically, and the results are so successful that a special showing ought to be held for labor and capital leaders. Maybe even Mme. Perkins could begin laughing. Charles Coburn, the owner, in order to get an unbiased picture of the other fellow's side, goes to work in his own shoe departmen, unbeknownst to his fellow workers. He gets a first-hand look at problems of Jean Arthur, her boy friend, Robert Cummings, who's been fired, and Spring Byington, and has a lot of fun in the bargain. The little opus might turn out to accomplish, without effort, what some of the more pompous epics have attempted and failed.

Well, in spite of that publicized Marlene Dietrich-Bruce Cabot feud, they finished up "The Flame of New Orleans" with flying colors. It's Bruce's best chance and will give his stock a boost. This is Rene Clair's first Hollywood picture. Rene you'll remember, is that French director who gave us "The Ghost Goes West" and "Under the Roofs of Paris." To show you how different his approach to set problems is—instead of building big sets for the background shots, Rene simply got little people—genuine midgets—to play against the structures. "It's easier," says he, "to find actors 3 feet high than to make sets 100 feet high." Well, maybe so. And you girls will see some elegant goings-on in this picture when Marlene appears in a 70-pound $2,500 wedding gown made of heavy white satin, rhinestones, soutache braid, Alencon lace, seed pearls and what not.

"The Great Lie" gives you Bette Davis in another of those "gutty" roles she likes. It's that old debbil, the eternal triangle, that causes the trouble, with poor George Brent caught in the middle and having to choose between Bette and Mary Astor. Bette gets her man, but not without a struggle. And the picture got a premiere in Bette's home town, Littleton, N. H., on her birthday, April 5.

Sauce for the Goose

It seems to be a great month for New Orleans. Another release is "The Lady From New Orleans." Ona Munson, looking as beautiful as when she played Belle Watling, and John Wayne do a lot of getting even in this one. The first scene has John giving Ona a good shaking, but in the final scene she breaks a whole kitchenful of dishes over his head. "Revenge is sweet," Ona says, "and these scenario writers must believe the equality of the sexes!"

In "The Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young plays an enterprising western gal who helps her sisters in Wyoming get the vote way back in 1870, and emancipates the town and her sweetheart, Bob Preston, from the sinister forces, represented by that captivating villain, Edward Arnold. There's some swell comedy in this one. In fact it's said to be one of Director Frank Lloyd's best—and that's good enough for anybody.

Those two Zanzibar zanies, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, really catch up on their cutups in "The Road to Zanzibar." The boys were practically uninhibited by the script and the results are great. There's some sweet music, particularly of natives singing in the jungle. Dottie Lamour dresses in this one. you may be disappointed to hear—not a sarong in her wardrobe, but there's one scene where she wears only a happy smile and some flora and fauna, some beauty-loving prankster having swiped her clothes while she was swimming.

You know what to expect when you see a cast such as "Sis Hopkins" has, and you won't be disappointed. Incidentally, Judy Canova is more serious than you might think about her singing, and when you hear her do the aria from "Traviata," don't think for a minute it's somebody else's voice dubbed in. It's "Jenny Lind" of the Ozarks herself, warbling for you with a 60-piece orchestra for background.

"Rookies on Parade" is meant to take your mind off the seamy side of life. Bob Crosby described to me the character he plays. "In the picture I put on a show and bill myself as the writer, producer, star, etc. Sounds like Little Orphan Annie. Fourth billing goes to the United States Army. I play the sort of a guy who, if he went to heaven, wouldn't even split billing with St. Peter." And just to give you an idea of the general atmosphere, you'll see a sign on a cafe wall which reads: "Our Tongue Sandwiches Speak for Themselves."

"Ziegfeld Girl" is Metro's most lavish production, directed with Bob Leonard's expert touch, and a cast which probably will knock your hat off. The sneak preview brought raves for small dramatic acting, too. Story has to do with lives, loves and ambitions of three girls of vastly different backgrounds, who work in the Ziegfeld shows . . . Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr and Judy Garland. It's said to be even better than "The Great Ziegfeld" if you can imagine such a thing.

Don't waste any tears if you can't make it to South America this season. Just step around and see "That Night in Rio" and Carmen Miranda will take you there. You know most of our pictures that try to present South American life have made our South American neighbors unhappy, if not worse. But this was done with so much care and verve that the Brazilian ambassador and his staff, after seeing it, sent Darryl Zanuck a wire of enthusiastic congratulation.

Judy Garland

in the colorful Minnie from Trinidad number from "Ziegfeld Girl." Judy not only sings the tropical love plaint but introduces a new Cuban dance, the Calypso Jive.

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, April 5.—It may be only a sick man's fancy, but Veronica Lake's father, former newspaper artist, is sure that Jean Harlow's spirit came to him with a message. For many weeks he had been critically ill and his life despaired of and during that time, Veronica says, he attended a seance.

PARSONS

"Daddy knew that Jean Harlow was my favorite actress," Veronica said, "and he told me that the medium said to tell William Powell Jean said the word 'frankfurter,' and that he would know what she was trying to tell him. She went on to say that Jean was glad that Bill had married so happily and to tell him that she was happy, too. I have been hoping that I'd see Mr. Powell," Veronica said, "to tell him about Daddy's experience."

I was very much interested in Veronica, after seeing her in "I Wanted Wings," so I decided to have a talk with her. She is a very wise young lady and there is really very much more to her than her much publicized glamour. And, all reports to the contrary, she is very much in love with her young husband, John Detlie, art director at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Saving to Buy Home

"John and I were in love before Arthur Hornblow asked me to play in 'I Wanted Wings.' Then Paramount thought we shouldn't marry, but we decided it was foolish to wait, and now we are saving to buy a house in the valley," Veronica told me, shaking back the unruly blonde locks that may be as important to her career as Trilby's famed feet were to Svengali's heroine.

Veronica's real name is Constance Keene.

"I'll tell you a funny thing," she said. "The studio thought my name was too theatrical, so they changed it. My mother's name is Veronica and my father calls her 'Ronnie.' That's what I am now called and because it is so confusing I doubt if my family will ever call me anything but Connie."

"Do you think you will always play sirens?" I asked her.

Does as Studio Says

"I guess that's my fate," she said. "I would like to have a change, to have one little decent tendency. That girl in 'I Wanted Wings' was 100 per cent wrong, but I'll have to do what the studio thinks is best for me and for my career.

"Do you like my hair?" she asked me. "It's an awful nuisance to have it so long and I'd like to cut it but Paramount won't permit it. You see, I have such high cheek bones that the long hair gives my face a better contour."

"If you reach the top, as Arthur Hornblow predicts," I said, "your hair dress won't matter one way or the other. The most important thing is for you not to go Hollywood."

"I am sure I won't," she said. "Girls who get a big opinion of themselves and are influenced by the false glitter have no family background. I have a fine mother and a brilliant father. I really wasn't interested in becoming a movie star. I played in many of the litle theaters. My goal was Broadway.

"Broadway," she went on, "turns out actresses, not glamour girls. You never read about their private lives. They work hard and succeed. Maybe you won't believe me," she said, "but I don't want to be known as a glamour girl, I want to be like Katharine Cornell or Helen Hayes, a fine actress, and not a girl who wears expensive clothes and jewels.

Feminine Philosophy

"Do you know Betty Brewer?" she asked me.

I had to admit I knew her only by name as a Paramount actress.

"You ought to, then," she said, "She is so wise. She was very poor and even hungry. She has no illusions. She knows and so do I that Hollywood is cruel, that if you are a success you will be feted and flattered but when you are no longer on the top you're forgotten overnight."

Her philosophy made me smile.

"Hollywood," she told me, "is the cruelest town in the world. But you probably know how many real friends you have in the motion picture world and how quickly they forget what you have done for them. You've probably discovered that yourself."

I must say that I was agreeably surprised in this Veronica Lake girl, in her frankness and lack of affectation. I took another look at her and surprisingly enough, she looked like Garbo. If she continues to have the good sense she is showing now and not have her head turned, we can expect her really to fulfill Paramount's expectations.

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LEONARD LYONS

New York, April 5.

John Gunther and Raymond Gram Swing had an $80 luncheon at the Players last week. That's what their dues cost, for a year—and this was their first visit in more than 12 months . . . Clifford Odets, expounding upon the intellect of Broadway, confessed: "I have a great affection for Jed Harris. Not because he's a good producer—but because he's the only one on Broadway who knows who Lord Acton was" . . . Universal's script of "The Phantom of the Opera," in which Charles Laughton will appear, is being revised so that Deanna Durbin will have a costellar role.

Reva Reyes, the Mexican singer, made her debut at El Morocco recently—her first New York engagement after an eight-year absence. Miss Reyes had toured Europe during those eight years, and became the favorite of the Paris, Budapest and London cafes. Last year, en rounte from Paris, her car cracked up, and she sustained severe injuries. The most delicate surgery saved her life, and she was able to return to America a few months ago . . . At El Morocco, after she walked from the bandstand to her dressing room, she was shown the opening-night reservation list—names ranging from the Prince of Nepal to the Countess Santa Cruz . . . "Of all these people," she was asked, "which were you most delighted in seeing?" . . . "The three men who had this table near the ringside," Reva replied. "They were the three doctors who treated me—and who said nobody ever would see me walk again."

Harry Kurnitz, author of M.-G.-M.'s new "Thin Man" stories, engaged in a gin-rummy duel with Marc Connelly, in Hollywood. Connelly's luck was incredible. After an evening's session during which every card he needed appeared immediately, Marc won $145. He walked to the telephone to call a taxi to take him home . . . "Don't call a cab," Kurnitz interrupted. "For you—just tell 'em to send over a pumpkin and a wand."

Prof. Gifford, of Columbia, the arbitrator between Massine and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will announce his decision that Massine's unsigned contract, for ten years, is valid and effective. One of the expected results of this ruling will be the merger of the two ballets—the Ballet Russe and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo . . . Fredric March will play the minister role in Warners' "One Foot in Heaven" . . . The headwaiter in a famed Paris cafe wrote to his brother here about the new all-Nazi clientele to which he now must cater. "They pay like Princes," he reported, "and eat like pigs." . . . Paramount is trying to get Ginger Rogers for "Lady in the Dark."

NAME: Arthur Pollack, drama critics for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, attacked the New York columnists and questioned their accuracy. In his article, Pollack cited the fact that one of us has written many stories about Henry Bernstein, the French dramatist—and that half the time the first name had been spelled "Henri" instead of the correct way, "Henry" . . . On the same day, the drama section of the Sunday Times published a Bernstein article about Sam Behrman. The byline on that article read "By Henri Bernstein."

TALENT: Henry (or Henri) Bernstein was in the Stork Club, where he was introduced to a young man of whose capabilities he was unaware. Bernstein's companion whispered into his ear: "That young man's a genius. A real genius" . . . "Genius seems to be so common here," said the playwright. "I seek a rarer quality in people—just talent."

SONG: Irving Caesar, the songwriter, went to the Casino Russe and heard Nina Tarasova sing there. He extended his compliments and offered to write special material for her. "But the songs I now sing," Miss Tarasova explained, "were written for me by Feodor Chaliapin. His accompanist now plays the piano for me" . . . "Chaliapin, Chaliapin—that stuff's corny," Caesar assured. "I'll send you a song with some schmaltz in it."

OUT OF MY MIND

And One to Grow On

By Katharine Brush

These little dispatches or weekly blasts from me, average 1,000 words apiece, and today they're having a birthday—they are exactly 100 weeks old, on the nose. Multiplying the two totals (not without my usual cipher-trouble), I arrive at the conclusion that since May 14, 1939, I have addressed no less than 100,000 columnar words to a theoretical public, without ever once shutting up and giving that public a chance to talk back.

Now here is a pretty how-do-you-do, and I am properly embarrassed about it, and today I propose to make partial amends by printing a column composed entirely of readers' opinions on various subjects—as expressed in their letters to me. I have been hoarding these, and here's a merry miscellany of them; and what I really should have called this column is "Your Word in Edgewise—at Long Last."

I quote:

"Why don't women wear big hats, the dopes? They would if they knew how much better they look in them." . . . "The literal meaning of 'smorgasbord' is butter-goose-board in Norwegian, and sandwichboard in Swedish, and you pronounce it 'smer-gors-bord' (to answer your question)" . . . "Do you know of anybody who would like to finance me on a trip around the world in a sloop I have built?" . . . "My girl read your piece on advice to young girls and she has been terrible ever since and I wish you would be more careful of your statements in future."

"On the question of tipping hotel elevator operators—many people think a dime too small, and a quarter excessive, with the result that they give nothing at all and become what is known in hotel parlance as a 'stiff,' which is regrettable. 'A dime a day keeps the frown away' would be a good paraphrase, and a rule to follow." . . . "Was interested in your reference to Ring Lardner, and wonder who she is?" . . . "Your list of things men wish women wouldn't do is incomplete, to my way of thinking. How about the way they muss up newspapers, borrow their husband's razors, come to sudden stops on the street—and then glare at you when you bump into them—and are always trying to marry off their bachelor friends (and I know! I'm a bachelor)" . . .

"If I were a woman, I'd never wear hats that looked like a cross between a pancake and a florist's hangover; I'd always wear a half veil, because men like an air of mystery about a woman; I'd go without lunches, if necessary, to use a good perfume which I would carefully select; I'd try to be just myself, and not try to be Greta Garbo or Scarlett O'Hara; I'd never paint my nails a violent color, but try to use an intelligent blend with my natural coloring; I wouldn't smear my face with make-up until I looked like a fugitive from a reservation; I wouldn't employ any of the time-worn gags about flattering men, because I might accidentally meet a man with average intelligence who would prefer honesty to childish games; I wouldn't go in for 'blind' dates, because the odds are against the woman in that set-up; I wouldn't get married until I was certain that I realized that marriage is a partnership and not merely a springboard to economic security; I'd try to give a little of my time to some organization that was doing some constructive work and kids would be my weakness, especially orphans." . .

"People keep believing that 'you get out of life just what you put into it,' but I don't notice that many of them are really doing anything about it" . . . "You quote the men as saying that 'bare legs aren't half as goodlooking as women seem to think they are,' but I am one man who never said anything of the kind, in fact I object strenuously; and I would say to you, Miss Brush, you just keep out of this" . . . Read your article about what a terrible time you have with your clothes, and listen, Kate old gal, old kid, you'd be all right if you just had a little confidence. Why don't you put yourself in the hands of some good saleswoman who knows her business?" . . .

"I wish you'd campaign against profanity in women—there's much too much of it, and I know that the majority of men would agree with me." . . . "Somebody should write a piece about the silly questions people ask—for example: you come in out of zero weather into a warm room, and your bifocals steam up, and you stand there blind as a bat, and some well-meaning idiot demands, 'Can you see through your glasses when they cloud up that way?' They say rage is a major factor in hardening of the arteries—no? Yes!" . . .

"ADD PHOBIAS: the fear of skidding on wet car tracks; the fear of high-tension wire; the fear of the sharp tongues of other women; the 'I-wonder-if-I-lost-my ticket' phobia on a train; the panic lest your bridgework come tumbling out in public; and the fear of breaking your neck while pulling a girdle on over your head. Shall I tell all? School plays leave me in a cold sweat—this is due to my fear of somebody's child forgetting his or her lines. By the time my own lotus blossom appears, rigor mortis has mercifully set in." . . .

"PET HATES: World Fairs. Double-feature programs. The smell of a cigarette burning another cigarette in an ashtray. The color pea-green. The applause-before-performance at night clubs. Movie trailers. Monkey fur. Men who think it's funny to call their wives 'the ball-and-chain,' or 'the war department.' People who count cards or tricks out loud, when I'm trying to count too. People who snap their cards down onto the table, triumphantly." . . .

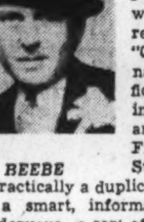
"DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN YOU WERE YOUNG ENOUGH: to kiss the glass of picture-frames? To write 'S. W. A. K.' on the backs of letters? To put the stamp on upside down, because that meant something or other? To dance all night and never feel it? To quote from Laurence Hope's 'Indian Love Lyrics'—in particular that one which began, 'For this is wisdom?' To keep scrapbooks of invitations, programs, and other such social trophies? To sit arguing for hours with your best beau as to whether or not he was sincere?" . . .

Gracie Worth in the Shuberts' production of "Blossom Time," opening tomorrow night on the stage of the National Theater. Everett Marshall, distinguished American barytone, is the star of a fine singing cast

Lucius Beebe

New York.

One of the latest night spots is a Fifty-second Street caravansary dubbed as John O'Hara, Larry Hart, Ethel Merman, Vivienne Segal, Luella Gear and Gene Kelly. The O'Hara connection becomes understandable when it is realized that "Cloop" is the name of that fictitious bistro in "Pal Joey," and that the Fifty-second Street "Cloop" is practically a duplicate. Intended as a smart, informal theatrical rendezvous—a sort of Sardi's with casual entertainment — the only floor show is the piano duo of Margot Hopkins and Cy Walters. The audience is expected to supply most of the amusement. Incidentally, "Cloop," in collegiate patois, denotes a damsel out strictly for fun.



BEEBE

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Clothing Eccentricities: Songwriter Jimmy Van Heusen wears ties embroidered for him by an inmate of an institution for the blind.

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From Hollywood comes the statement from no less an authority than Miss Betty Grable that New York stage-door Johnnies, compared to their West Coast equivalent, are glamour boys of the first order, spenders of unprecedented magnificence, good livers and chevaliers of impressive proportions. Hollywood squires, on the other hand, Miss Grable says, are comparatively dull fellows, penurious to a degree and as unaware of the amenities of boulevard existence as so many backwoods Kentuckians. At the same minute, along comes Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, who is no slouch at estimating trends, tendencies and the times along Broadway, to report that a count of the hopeful Bayards backstage at "Pal Joey" a few evenings since revealed a dreary posse of drips and comedians, including a plumber, two college boys and an assortment of unidentified but beyond all question dubious and unromantic hangers-on. Not only wasn't there a top hat in the bunch, Miss Kilgallen reports dismally, but it didn't look to her as though any one of the convocation would get past the doorman at a Bowery mission, let alone the Stork or Monte Carlo.

To what an estate was a once-honored calling reduced! It would be an audacious Solomon, indeed, who would attempt to arbitrate between two such emphatic and astute young women, and yet it would seem that some reconciliation of their dicta may be achieved. For one thing, the stage-door Johnnie, or his 1941 confrere, no longer stands outside stagedoors with a paper-frilled bouquet, opera cloak and horse cab in the Richard Harding Davis tradition. Women notoriously are able to take care of themselves in the current generation, and are perfectly content to meet their squires at whatever rendezvous may be agreed upon. Then, too, their numbers are reduced, just as the number of available young ladies of the ensemble is reduced.

Furthermore, if they want to attract attention by their romantic poses and gestures, it is more profitable to do so where the lights are bright and the columnists can see them, rather than catch chilblains in a dank and unexploited alley.

The stage-door Johnnie is still a factual and animate reality, but he does his Johnnying, until his girl shows up, in front of the open fireplace at "21," or with a solitary highball at the Stork bar, chatting with Mr. Billingsley. In a streamlined generation waste motion is simply out of order.

Hollywood's Stenographers 'Ought to Be in Pictures'

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

A very pretty girl is sitting at the reception desk of an office and is busily pounding a typewriter, shuffling mail and answering it. A man who has an appointment with the boss is waiting there, and he has been watching the girl. Presently he says, "How would you like a chance at acting? I'm in the casting department of Super Films, and I could arrange—"

"No, thanks," says the cutie, flashing him a little smile. "I'm having vanilla."

Maybe you think a scene like that could happen only in the movies. Well, it does happen in the movies, or in the studios, anyway. The Hollywoods are full of secretarial and other workaday glamorists who just aren't interested in screen tests and stock contracts—at least, not at the prevailing odds against genuine success.

They're Cinderellas who tell the fairy godmother they're too busy to go to the ball, and damsels who explain to the hero that they don't want to be rescued because the dragon's really a pretty good old skate to work for when his stomach ulcers aren't bothering him.

It isn't lack of ambition, just different ambitions. They plan to go places some day, most of them down a church aisle. Nor is it lack of talent, because several have been in show business; others shine in studio club dramatics, and a few have played screen roles. But when producers, agents and directors say, "You ought to be in pictures," the answer is, "Uh-uh—I like it here."

That's what Ella Boros, Paramount's umphiest secretary, has been saying for six years. She doesn't need to ask, when she sees a star, "What has she got that I haven't?" because Miss Boros has: curves; big brown eyes; a toothpaste-ad smile set in a heart-shaped face; dark brown hair that curls by itself; a better-than-average singing voice. And curves. A Paramount star once gave a party for the studio gang at the finish of his picture and didn't spare expense on entertainment. There were supper, and things to drink, swimming in his tiled pool, an orchestra for dancing. But the next day, nobody talked about the party itself. All they could say was "Gee, didja see Ella in that white bathing suit?"

When she was pint-size, she and two brothers and a sisters made up a kid musical act, playing southern California theaters. In high school, she got part-time work as a movie usherette and saw all the stars at premieres. For extra money for the family, she typed scripts and stories brought home by her sister, who was secretary to an agent. With this and a business course for experience, she wangled a job in Paramount's stenographic department the week after graduation.

"At first I hoped I'd be 'discovered,'" Miss Boros said. "I changed my mind pretty quick. I saw so many contest winners I was dizzy—Miss Cotton Girl, Miss St. Valentine's Day. Dizzy with watching 'em come and go!

"The only ones I remember who stayed, though, were Kathleen Burke, who won the Panther Woman contest, and Gail Patrick, the runner-up. And I wonder sometimes whether Gail wouldn't have been happier if she had turned down the movies and gone on studying law.

"Just a face and figure don't get you anywhere, even if they're photographed. When I still had the acting idea, I used to stooge for all sorts of publicity stills. Like when they were ballyhooing De Mille's 'Cleopatra,' they put a black wig on me and took my picture—it went all over the country as 'Ella Boros, debutante (—imagine!—), is first to adopt Cleopatra hairdress.' I put on a pirate costume to plug the Artists and Models Ball, a tie-up with the film Paramount was making. But my name wasn't even in the captions—just a big 'Guess Who?' over my face. Of all the stills I posed for, I only got one fan letter, from a guy who wanted to sell me something.

"The biggest real chance I got, outside of actually being offered a contract, was when Helene Hill, then assistant voice coach here, was interested in me. But I wouldn't have had that break except for a girl friend, the reception clerk, who kept pestering Miss Hill to give me an audition. So finally Miss Hill told me to come over one noon, and after she played through a new number, I sang it for her. She said, 'Why, you've got a grand voice! We've got to do something about that. But I might as well tell you, I didn't expect much—I wouldn't have listened to you except to get your friend to quit bothering me.'

"I couldn't afford lessons but she coached me anyway. I'd grab a cup of coffee at noon, then we'd go through songs for the rest of the lunch hour. She kept me under wraps, planning to introduce me as a surprise to the talent director. Then came the revolution. Miss Hill went out in a studio reorganization and that ended my chance to be another Dorothy Lamour or Deanna Durbin.

"The first time Paramount definitely offered me a contract, I couldn't take it—had too many family responsibilities. Then, after a year or so of watching 'em come and go, I decided to stay behind a desk. I don't mean that I wouldn't like to try acting if I could make $150 a week and knew I wouldn't be dropped at the end of the first six months.

"But I'm making more now, on the average, than a new stock player. The best those kids get is $50 to $75 a week, but only for 40 weeks of the year. Out of that, they pay Screen Actors' Guild entrance fees and dues, studio unemployment and insurance, have to buy lots more clothes, go to all sorts of public affairs such as premieres and charity parties—and the studios don't pay for those tickets. They get up at 5 a. m. or any hour to go on location, for pictures or publicity stills, and work until they're through. And even if they aren't dropped, they may hang around for a couple of years just playing bits and posing for fashions.

"My job's steady. I don't have to worry about options, and I get 52 pay checks a year. And I don't have to take any guff from anybody."

In spite of the fact that talent scouts seldom glance inside their own studios, a few employes have become actresses. Dorothy Wilson, stenoing at RKO, won a contract, followed that with freelance work for several years. Helen Gilbert, a cellist in a Metro orchestra, was signed by the studio and appeared in the romantic lead in "Florian"—a Viennese horse opera.

Lorraine and Rognan, two of the unusual performers who will be featured on Harry Anger's new stage bill, arranged to open on Friday at the Warner Brothers' Earle

Horace Heidt, one of the foremost of the contemporary band leaders, who brings his new revue to the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater on Thursday for one week

Juveniles' Season Ends On Saturday

Stories of Dutch fortitude and courage are legion. Young America, for many generations past, has been raised on them. Among these are two never-to-be-forgotten classics, "Little Peter at the Dyke" and "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates." What child could ever forget either of these? And what child has not fancied himself called upon to perform similar brave and heroic deeds? Holland, colorful land of windmills and wooden shoes, pantaloons and petticoats, tulips and canals. Peaceful land which, instead of warring against its neighboring countries, reclaimed the land it needed from the sea.

And now! What is happening in Holland? Only rumors trickle through to us; but "Hans Brinker" gives us hope—hope that his courage and determination typify that of the Dutch people and that, like "Hans Brinker," they will win through in the end.

The beauty, the drama and the moral will not escape the present generation of young Americans, who are privileged to read the book or see the play, as Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater, of New York, will present it on Saturday morning, April 12, the day before Easter, at the National Theater. "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" is a fitting finale for the Children's Theater of New York ninth Washington season.

Sunday, April 6 — FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK — Sunday, April 6

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THUR., George Murphy, Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob." FRI., SAT., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome;" TUES., WED., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" stage, Wed., WINX Quiz Program; THURS., "Back in the Saddle," "Give Us Wings;" FRI., SAT., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story." WED., THURS., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra." FRI., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome." SAT., Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night." WED., THUR., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons." FRI., SAT., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "You're the One," "Shadows On the Stairs." WED., THUR., FRI., "Virginia," "Housekeeper's Daughter." SAT., "Border Vigilantes," "The Knockout."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story;" WED., THURS., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" FRI., SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona." WED., THUR., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street." FRI., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train." SAT., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cristo."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Northwest Mounted Police," "Keeping Company." TUES., WED., "Lady With Red Hair," "Dreaming Out Loud." THUR., FRI., "The Invisible Woman," "Let's Make Music." SAT., "Tin Pan Alley," "Go West."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story." WED., THUR., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" FRI., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory." SAT., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blond Goes Latin;" TUES., WED., Adolphe Menjou, John Hubbard in "Road Show;" THURS., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" FRI., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "In Old Colorado;" SAT., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "The Strawberry Blonde." WED., THUR., FRI., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me." SAT., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates;" TUES., WED., "Pastor Hall," "Cherokee Strip;" THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., "Mr. Dynamite," "Romance of the Rio Grande."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia." TUES., WED., "Road Show," "Ride, Kelly, Ride." THUR., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona." SAT., "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," "Saint in Palm Springs."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union." WED., THUR., FRI., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night." SAT., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon For Three."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me." WED., THUR., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon For Three." FRI., SAT., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "The Strawberry Blonde."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia." TUES., WED., Abbott, Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates." THUR., Rex Harrison, Karen Verne in "Missing Ten Days." FRI., John Barrymore, Virginia Bruce in "The Invisible Woman." SAT., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Wild Man of Borneo."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra." TUES., WED., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story." THUR., FRI., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons." SAT., "Let's Make Music," "Li'l Abner."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," stage, Polly Jenkins' Plow Boys; WED., THURS., "Santa Fe Trail," "Queen of Destiny;" FRI., "Lucky Devils," "Dreaming Out Loud," stage, Old-Fashion Amateur Nite; SAT., "Buck Privates," "This Thing Called Love."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "The Strawberry Blonde." WED., THUR., FRI., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me." SAT., John Barrymore, Virginia Bruce in "Invisible Woman."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Love Thy Neighbor," "Hudson Bay." TUES., WED., "The World in Flames," "Midnight." THUR., FRI., "Romance of the Rio Grande," "The Great Profile." SAT., "Phantom Submarine," "Jennie."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "This Thing Called Love," "Li'l Abner." TUES., WED., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia." THUR., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona." SAT., "Mr. Dynamite," "Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "The Philadelphia Story." TUES., WED., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "The Strawberry Blonde." THUR., FRI., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons." SAT., "Father's Son," "Meet the Chump."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Arise My Love," "Bank Dick;" WED., THURS., "Comrade X," "Nobody's Children;" FRI., "They Knew What They Wanted," "Moon Over Burma;" SAT., "Rhythm on the River," "Mexican Spitfire Out West."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Arise My Love," "Stranger On the Third Floor." TUES., WED., Walt Disney's Festival of Hits, "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs." THUR., FRI., "Flight Command," "The Great Plane Robbery." SAT., "One Night in the Tropics," "West of Abilene."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "The Strawberry Blonde." TUES., WED., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons." THUR., FRI., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me." SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Let's Make Music," "Back in the Saddle." TUES., WED., Walt Disney's Festival Hits, "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs," "Ferdinand the Bull." THUR., FRI., "Flight Command," "The Invisible Woman." SAT., "Pride of the Bowery," "The Ranger and the Lady."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Andrews Sisters, Abbott, Costello in "Buck Privates." TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail;" THURS., FRI., Sabu, June Duprez in "Thief of Bagdad." SAT., "Here Comes Happiness," "Across the Sierras."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Son of Monte Cristo;" TUES., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory;" WED., Jean Harlow, Ben Lyon in "Hell's Angels;" THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" SAT., "Devil Commands," "Barnyard Follies."

Fairlawn 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" TUES., WED., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Roadshow;" THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Son of Monte Cristo;" SAT., Fredric March in "Victory."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., Fredric March, Betty Field in "Victory;" TUES., WED., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street;" THURS., FRI., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" SAT., John Wayne, Frances Dee in "A Man Betrayed."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union." WED., THUR., FRI., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night." SAT., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" TUES., WED., Paul Muni, Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay;" THURS., FRI., Anna Neagle in "Queen of Destiny;" SAT., Gene Autry in "Ridin' on a Rainbow."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "Philadelphia Story;" TUES., WED., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo;" THURS., "Behind the News," "Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga;" FRI., Ray Corrigan in "The Kid's Last Ride;" SAT., Granville Owen, Mona Ray in "Li'l Abner."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street." TUES., WED., Nova Pilbeam in "Pastor Hall." THUR., FRI., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Road Show." SAT., "Trail of Silver Spurs," "Case of Black Parrot."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street;" TUES., WED., Anna Neagle in "Queen of Destiny;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Son of Monte Cristo," "This Thing Called Love." WED., THUR., FRI., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind." SAT., "Men Against the Sky," "Trail of the Vigilantes."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus." TUES., WED., THUR., Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind." FRI., SAT., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" WED., THURS., Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind;" FRI., SAT., Rex Harrison in "Missing Ten Days."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra." WED., THUR., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me." FRI., SAT., "Robin Hood of the Pecos," "Road Show."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" MON., TUES., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Road Show;" WED., THURS., John Barrymore, Virginia Bruce in "The Invisible Woman;" FRI., "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," "In Old Colorado;" SAT., "Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga," "Pride of the Bowery."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" TUES., Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights;" WED., THURS., Marx Brothers in "Go West;" FRI., SAT., "Cherokee Strip," "Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md
SUN., MON., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story." TUES., WED., THUR., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind." FRI., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Road Show." SAT., "Li'l Abner," "Border G Men."

Milo Rockville, Md
SUN., MON., TUES., Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" WED., "Land of Liberty;" THURS., FRI., Lane Sisters in "Four Mothers;" SAT., "Bank Dick," "Bury Me on the Lone Prairie."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
SUN., MON., Lum and Abner, Frances Langford in "Dreaming Out Loud;" TUES., WED., Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "No, No, Nanette;" THURS., Warren William, Frances Robinson in "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date;" FRI., SAT., Granville Owen, Mona Ray in "Li'l Abner."

Seco Silver Spring, Md
SUN., MON., "Blonde Inspiration," "Dead Men Tell." TUES., WED., "Swanee River," "Next Time We Love." THUR., FRI., "Here Comes Happiness," "Outlaws of Rio Grande." SAT., "Lone Rider Rides On," "Where Did You Get That Girl?"

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me." WED., THURS., Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman in "Adam Had Four Sons." FRI., SAT., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" THURS., FRI., SAT., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
George Murphy, Lucille Ball, Edmond O'Brien in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," at 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
"High Sierra," with Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, at 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:35. International Forum.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. International Forum and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland in "Strawberry Blonde," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night," at 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m.
Paul Cavanaugh in "Shadows on the Stairs" and Orin Tucker, Bonnie Baker in "You're the One." Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona," at 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor," at 2, 5:10, 8:25. Paul Muni, Virginia Field, Gene Tierney in "Hudson's Bay," at 3:20, 6:30, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. International Forum and News.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Brenda Joyce in "Western Union," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M.
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin," at 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Sidney Toler, Sen Yung, Jean Rogers in "Dead Men Tell," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. John Shelton, Virginia Grey in "Blonde Inspiration," at 3:20, 5:55, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth, at 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Brenda Joyce in "Western Union," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Information Please.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Bob Crosby in "LET'S MAKE MUSIC" with Jean Rogers. Also Gene Autry in "BACK IN THE SADDLE" with Smiley Burnette and Mary Lee

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. 1 P. M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
with Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore, Milton Berle. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
On Screen "VIRGINIA" with Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Stirling Hayden. Also "EYES OF THE NAVY"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY" News. Feature at 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700
Joan Bennet and Louis Hayward in "THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO" At 2:20, 4:39, 6:58, 9:17.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
Jean Arthur and William Holden in "ARIZONA." At 2:10, 4:26, 6:42, 8:58.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.
Astaire, Goddard, "SECOND CHORUS" and "MARCH OF TIME."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats
Fredric March and Betty Field in "VICTORY." At 6:37, 8:17, 9:57.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Fourth Engagement! REX HARRISON and MARGARET LOCKWOOD in "NIGHT TRAIN" At 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
"ARISE MY LOVE" with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland. Also "BANK DICK" with W. C. Fields, Una Merkel.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland starring in "ARISE MY LOVE." Also "STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR" with Peter Lorre.

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"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY" Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861.
Double Feature "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas "LI'L ABNER" Granville Owen, Mona Ray

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
"BUCK PRIVATES" Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676
"DREAMING OUT LOUD" Lum and Abner, Frances Langford Mat. at 2 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Chas. Boyer, Margaret Sullavan "BACK STREET." At 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:45

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking.
Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino, "HIGH SIERRA." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

Spring, and 'Blossom Time' Blooms Again at National

Shubert Perennial Returns With Fine Cast; Miss Helman's New Play Scores a Hit In New York and Fulfills Expectations

By Nelson B. Bell

THE MESSRS. SHUBERT, two of the most distinguished veteran practitioners of the theater, evidently have relented in some of their harsher judgments.

BELL

Once upon a time there was a rumor, the foundation of which I never was able to materialize sufficiently to make it visible to a naked and near-sighted eye, that Mr. Lee and Mr. J. J., were so irked with the myopic mediocrity of the Capital's critical fraternity that they had pledged a sacred vow, somewhere back there in New York's "Shubert Alley," never again to bring a musical production to Washington.

It had something to do with such items as "The White Plume" and "Night of Love." These were favorite and long-contemplated projects of Mr. Lee and Mr. J. J., but fell a shade the wrong side of the drama desks' enthusiasms. It was not that some sinister sort of cabal had been organized against them, but merely that by some mysterious perversity "The White Plume" and "Night of Love" played a scurvy trick upon the usual Shubert standards of excellence.

All that now seems to have been forgotten by all of us, including Mr. Lee and Mr. J. J., and the olive branch takes the form of a return engagement of "Blossom Time," relighting the National Theater tomorrow night.

Score Has Charm of Schubert's Music

"BLOSSOM TIME" is that sturdy perennial whose fragrant bouquet of melodies and gentle love story have set it down as one of the imperishable operettas of our generation. Its music, as every initiate of the theater must know by now, is that of Franz Schubert, so shrewdly harmonized with the movement of his life and time, in the Vienna of the 1820s, as to fashion a mosaic of exquisite beauty.

It has been many seasons since "Blossom Time" was sung and acted in the National Capital, but it still is too fresh in too many memories to justify any elaborate recapitulation here and now. It might be pertinent, however, to offer the reminder that the genius Schubert, who lived to be only 31, was one of those miraculously God-gifted men who seemed able to "hear music" at any willed moment and jot it down for the inspiration of the ages on any convenient scrap of paper. The man is a pretty human, very diffident and extremely engaging figure in "Blossom Time." Into the warp and woof of the play, over and above his own ingratiating qualities, have been woven such gems of composition from his stub pencil as "Song of Love," excerpted from the "Unfinished Symphony;" "Lonely Heart," from the immortal "Ave Maria," and "Serenade." These are only the high spots in a score that never recedes appreciably from an exalted level. There are many more songs that deserve their earned place in the permanent record of enduring music.

Reared upon so substantial a groundwork, nothing of serious importance ever has, or ever could, happen to "Blossom Time" on any critical typewriter. But then, of course, there is always that moot question of "production." The piece might be marred by indifferent and inadequate investiture. On this point, I am assured by those who should know that this production of "Blossom Time" is the finest the operetta ever has been accorded on tour. The caliber of the cast impels one to accept this recommendation at face value.

Has Well-Known and Accomplished Singing Cast

THERE IS NO APPARENT OCCASION to undertake a lengthy and formal introduction of the principals in the cast of "Blossom Time" to Washington music lovers. Those occupying the opposite sides of the footlights tomorrow night will be old friends.

Making Everett Marshall known to the public would be like introducing Lea to Perrin or Barnum to Bailey. A graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, he made his operatic debut in Italy with one of the finest of contemporary barytone voices. He toured the continent for an entire season and then received the signal honor of being invited to appear at the Metropolitan, in New York. From that point on his career is as familiar as the splendid resonance of his voice, although it might be permissible to speak an aside to the effect that it was he who introduced "That's Why Darkies Were Born," in a George White "Scandals," and "Wagon Wheels," in a "Ziegfeld Follies."

Marie Nash, who sings the leading feminine role, opposite Mr. Marshall, belongs to the legendary group of "Cinderella Girls." Miss Nash is one of the unknown understudies who found her silver slipper one night when she was called upon to substitute for Marta Eggert, suddenly taken ill during the run of "Higher and Higher." The star never returned to her part and Miss Nash became Miss Nash.

Washingtonians need no prompting, either, in the matter of Martha Errolle's great personal beauty, her fine accomplishment as one of the most brilliant of the younger soprani or her graceful capability as a charming young actress. Miss Errolle was one of the prime assets and major decorations of "Night of Love" and after the Monday night opening performance had the Capital snugly tucked away in the palm of her hand, as the saying is. She was trained to her present eminence by her father, Ralph Errolle, opera star.

Similar citations might be carried down the complete roster of the cast, including Frank Hornaday, Douglas Leavitt, Harry K. Morton and Zella Russell, Victor Morley, Gracie Worth, Marjorie Ford and all the others.

It seems to be enough to say merely that "Blossom Time" once again is "Blossom Time."

'Watch on the Rhine' Fulfills Prophecies

LEADING THUS through the beer gardens of Vienna to a topic of more recent and immediate importance to the current theater, expectations expressed in this space on last Monday were fully realized upon the opening of Lillian Hellman's new play, "Watch on the Rhine," in the Alvin Theater, New York, last Tuesday night.

While we deemed Miss Hellman's new work—viewed in Baltimore a week ago last night—by no means a poor play, we did have the temerity to estimate it as one that could not be ranked as her best. Its subject matter and the treatment of perplexities that are uppermost in the world mind at the moment are such as to lend it a measure of sane and dispassionate power. We surmised that it might be a "smash hit." That is almost what it has proved to be.

"Watch on the Rhine," notwithstanding, was acclaimed as something less than the supreme masterpiece it had been proclaimed. Mr. Richard Watts, jr., of the New York Herald-Tribune, whose Sabbath soliloquies appear in these pages, for example, agreed with this observer—although probably not knowing it—that the character of the Rumanian, played by George Coulouris, "might have been more carefully written" and that, at times, Miss Hellman betrayed an unaccustomed tendency "to become garrulous." Brooks Atkinson, of the New York Times, found the play sufficiently, if not entirely, to his liking and the other Broadway critics perceived in it a valuable contribution to the list of the season's serious dramas.

I still think it a lamentable circumstance that "Watch on the Rhine" could not have opened in Washington at the National, as Miss Hellman confided she so much desired, and that it can not play here in future, for no more valid reason than that it has three children in the cast. The District Child Labor Law is an abomination, based on an archaic viewpoint and packed from first line to last with short-sighted and stupid injustice to all concerned—the theater, juvenile players and the public.

Mary Astor, Bette Davis and George Brent, left to right (left), as they will be seen in "The Great Lie," the new film attraction, opening Friday at the Earle Theater. Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck again (right) in "The Lady Eve," following "Men of Boys Town" at Loew's Palace. Cast as two young women in love with Mr. Fonda, Miss Stanwyck looks remarkably like Miss Stanwyck in this subject.

Jean Arthur, most recently seen in "Arizona," will be costarred with Robert Cummings in "The Devil and Miss Jones," the screen offering to follow Deanna Durbin in "Nice Girl?" at RKO-Keith's on Friday. It was "sneak previewed" at Keith's last Wednesday night and approved

Glen Echo Park Promises New Enticements

Just one more week. That's how long you'll have to wait. And then, Washington's great "festival of fun" will open its gates, welcoming the 1941 season of gayety. And if history repeats itself, crowds will gather at Glen Echo Park early Saturday morning to await the noon hour, when the fun really starts.

The famous Spanish Garden Ballroom will again present its favorite Maestro, Paul Kain, and his 12 smoothy musicians, with Washington's favorite songstress, Adele Van. This last is especially good news, for some time it was not known whether Miss Van would rejoin the Kain crew for another season at Glen Echo.

Terpischorean trickery, as inspired by the music of Paul and his musicians, is expected to reach new heights, for all the jitterbugs have been perfecting their technique during the long winter months away from their favorite jive spot, the Spanish Garden. Yes sir, you'll find the whole fraternity of jitterbugs at Glen Echo Saturday night, and every week-night from 9 'till midnight.

As all fun-loving Washingtonians know, there are over 50 amusement attractions at "Washington's Festival of Fun." You are particularly advised to watch the rise in popularity of the thrilling Flying Scooter, which made such a hit last year. It was brought to Glen Echo from New York's World Fair.

Seafarin' pleasure seekers will be glad to know that the popular Water-Way Canal is more attractive than ever. The channel has been lengthened, more shrubbery has been added, and the real, self-operating motorboats have all been reconditioned.

And, of course, for your selection and pleasure, there's the interesting World Cruise. Dodgem Rides, which are minature autos you drive yourself; the thrilling Coaster Dips, mile a second speed wagon; The Flying Scooter, which is operated by the rider just like a real aeroplane; the Midway House of a Hundred Fun Gadgets, the always popular Carousel, the fine photo studios, shooting galleries, the spooky Pretezel and the many, other entertainment features.

Completely reconditioned also, the two streamlined cafes will be a favorite spot of park visitors this year as was the case last. Those who wish a pleasant interlude between thrills are invited to make full use of the delightful Picnic Groves. They have been extensively enlarged and improved this year to accommodate the large crowds expected.

'Theatre' Star Takes 'Road' In Her Stride

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will be seen here soon in the starring role of John Golden's long-heralded production of "Theater," which plays a week's engagement at the National Theater, beginning Monday evening, April 14, signed to play in this dramatized version of Somerset Maugham's popular novel after a recent cross-country tour in her famous solo performances.

In Emporia, Kan., she relates, she performed in a high school auditorium and noticed William Allen White sitting in the front row. When she came offstage, a messenger informed her that Mr. White was waiting to meet her. The delighted Miss Skinner followed the messenger backstage, where the instruments of the high school's orchestra were piled, for her first meeting with the distinguished newspaper and literary figure. Then, at last, she saw him, standing in front of the xylophone picking out with one finger—as if he were slowly typing one of his famed Kansan editorials — the musical notes of "Yankee Doodle."

"The poor performer is never quite sure of his outspoken friends of the audience," observes Miss Skinner. "I recently appeared on a coast-to-coast radio broadcast and in the mail that subsequently reached me was one letter from a Midwest listener who professed to be enthusiastic about my performance. But he had the most alarming way of spelling out his flattery. It left me very dubious of his sentiment. 'You have no idea,' he wrote, 'how you griped your large audience tonight.'

Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew and John Howard (top), in "The Mad Doctor," and (above), Rod Cameron and Ellen Drew in "The Monster and the Girl," the duplex features of a "shock bill," opening Friday on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater

Polly Returns

Rural musical whoopee will rule the roost with the return to Washington and the Atlas Theater of Polly Jenkins and her Plowboys, opening a three-day engagement beginning today. The appearance of the popular stage, screen and radio "musical hillbilly" troupe is to be co-featured with the showing of "Virginia," through Tuesday.

Termites Think? New Film Theme

Commentator John Nesbitt, who creates the Passing Parades for Metro-Goldwin-Mayer, stepped into something entirely different from his usual subjects when he made "Animal Psychology," a one-reeler demonstrating the thinking power of the animal. When the film was finally cut and ready for his commentation, studio officials found the short so interesting it was decided upon to make a second short.

The new subject will demonstrate the thinking power of the rodents, while "Animal Psychology" will show ants, chimpanzees and dogs as well as white rats.

AMUSEMENTS

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL PLAY PLACE
Sat. Apr. 12
STARTS THE SEASON AT THE FORTY ACRE FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK & RECREATION CENTER
GLEN ECHO
REACHED BY ROUTE 20 STREET CARS DIRECT TO ENTRANCE IN 40 MINUTES, OR WITH FREE TRANSFERS FROM OTHER LINES OPERATING IN D. C.—CONDUCTORS SELL 25c ROUND TRIP TICKETS.
MOTOR IN 20 MIN. STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE. OR VIA CONDUIT ROAD
WEEKLY PASS GOOD IN D. C.—8c EACH WAY IN MD.
MORE THAN 50 AMUSEMENTS INCLUDING NINE THRILL RIDES, MAMMOTH MIDWAY FUN HOUSE AND A VARIETY OF OTHER FEATURES
DANCING
WEEK NIGHTS 9 TO 12 IN SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM. MUSIC BY
PAUL KAIN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF TWELVE WITH ENTERTAINERS LED BY THE WASHINGTON FAVORITE ADELE VAN
SPLENDID CATERING IN MODERN CAFE OR ON THE ROOF GARDEN.
REGULAR DINNERS 4 TO 8 P. M. AT 90c
STEAK OR CHICKEN DINNERS, $1.25
ASSORTED COLD PLATE AT 60c
SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES AT CITY PRICES
ALL AMUEMENTS DAILY 1 P. M. TO MIDNITE

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30! MATS. WED., SAT. & SUN.
EXTRA EASTER SUNDAY MAT. 3 P. M. NIGHT 8:30
Everett Marshall
In the Ever Popular Musical Romance
BLOSSOM TIME
FRANZ SCHUBERT'S IMMORTAL MELODIES—SIGMUND ROMBERG'S GREATEST TUNES
NEVER BEFORE AT THESE LOW PRICES!
EVES. & SAT.-SUN. MATINEE ORCHESTRA 1ST 15 ROWS $2.20 298 ORCH. SEATS... $1.65 TAX INCL.
FIRST BALC. $1.10 • $1.65 – 2ND BALC. 55¢
BARGAIN MAT. WED. 55¢–$1.10–$1.65 TAX INCLUDED
WEEK BEGINNING MON., APRIL 14th MATINEES WED. & SAT.
JOHN GOLDEN presents, PRIOR TO NEW YORK
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in a New Comedy
"THEATRE"
By Somerset Maugham and Guy Bolton
with
ARTHUR MARGETSON • MARGARET BANNERMAN
VIOLA ROACHE • REGINALD MASON
Staged by ROBERT MILTON
Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Eves., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)
SEAT SALE THURSDAY

NATIONAL THEATRE 1 Week Only Beg. Apr. 21
Sixth Subscription Play Theatre Guild—American Theatre Society
Hope for a Harvest
AN AMERICAN COMEDY by SOPHIE TREADWELL with
FREDRIC MARCH FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
ALAN REED
Staged by LESTER VAIL • Settings by WATSON BARRATT
PRICES: Evenings, Orch. $3.30; 2nd Bal. $1.10.
Mats. (Wed. & Sat.) Orch $2.75; 2nd Bal. $1.10
(Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope)
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GENE AUTRY
in person
and his famous horses Champion and Champion, Jr.
with Col. Jim Eskew's World's Championship
WILD WEST RODEO
Nightly Through April 6th
Matinee Today, 2:30 P. M.: 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65. Nights, 8:30 P. M.: 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (inc. tax).
Phone LI. 8500—FR. 5800
ULINE-ICE-ARENA
3rd and M Streets N.E.

RKO KEITH'S
3ND WEEK!
DEANNA DURBIN in
"Nice Girl?"
A Universal Picture With
FRANCHOT TONE • WALTER BRENNAN
ROBERT STACK • ROBERT BENCHLEY
special, DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
Added MARCH OF TIME—"AMERICANS ALL"
Coming JEAN ARTHUR in "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

Benefit Chinese Relief
PAUL ROBESON
Fri., April 25, 8:30 P. M.
ULINE ARENA
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
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Natl. Negro Congress, 717 Fla. Ave., N.W.—MI. 2000
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AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, this afternoon, 4 p.m.
(No Recital Here Next Season!)
NELSON EDDY
In Person! In Recital! $2.75, $3.30.
Constitution Hall Box Office opens 10 a.m.

Constitution Hall, next Sun. aftn.
RICHARD CROOKS
Tenor, Metr. Opera
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$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droops)

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
and the Westminister Choir
BACH'S—"ST. MATTHEW PASSION"
Tues., April 8, 8:45 p.m.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Leopold STOKOWSKI
(Conducting)
Seats still available at $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $4
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AMUSEMENTS

8th WEEK!
If you have read Jan Valtin's "OUT OF THE NIGHT," you will find nothing incredible in the spy-thriller—
"NIGHT TRAIN"
Little 9th above F
More laughs, thrills and suspense than "The Lady Vanishes"

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
U. S. Army in Review
British in Bengasi
Strike in Pix: Sports
"Springtime in Holy Land"

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE NOW DOORS OPEN 1:15 p.m.
on screen
The Comedy Riot of the Year
"A GIRL, A GUY & A GOB"
an R-K-O scream with
George MURPHY
Lucille BALL
Edmond O'BRIEN
on stage
That Whirlwind of Joy from Screen, Stage and Radio
MARTHA RAYE
In Person
Les Barnet at the Piano
All-New Show
"A Girl, A Guy & A Gob" Also Today at Ambassador

NOW METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
Feature at 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40 p.m.
Terrific Action story Filmed on Actual Convoys in the North Sea
"CONVOY"
an R.K.O. Picture with
CLIVE BROOK

FOUR STAGE SHOWS TODAY WITH TOMMY DORSEY AT 2:05, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20
LOEW'S
CAPITOL F-AT 14th
NOW—Doors Open 1:30
in person
TOMMY DORSEY
HIS TROMBONE and his ORCHESTRA
SCREEN
'The PENALTY'
EDWARD ARNOLD
LIONEL BARRYMORE

PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW SPENCER TRACY
MICKEY ROONEY
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
NOW Academy Award All-Star Program
"REBECCA" 1940's BEST PICTURE
Doors Open 1:45

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2:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
RES. SEATS
GAYETY 9th Bet. E & F MEt. 8662
POLICY—MON. TO SAT.
MAT., 11:30 to 5 P. M. EVE., 8:30. Reserved Seats
HERE SHE IS!
AMERICA'S #1 MODERN VENUS
MARNEE
HEADING A REVUE OF 40 MOSTLY GIRLS
Featuring
HANK HENRY
THAT ECCENTRIC COMEDIAN—RIOTOUS
BOB ALDA
MARION WAKEFIELD DYNAMIC
CLEO VALENTINE EXOTIC
GLORIFIED BURLESQUE

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

A. S. Kussman, Federal Security's ace, grasped undisputed possession of the lead in the fourth round of the District championship tournament. With only three rounds to go, Kussman, being a full point ahead of runners-up A. Mengarini and E. Nash, now has the best opportunity of gaining the titular honors. The outcome may hinge entirely on the outcome of his game with present champion Mengarini, which occurs in the final round.

The fourth round was played at the Capital City Chess Club, under the jurisdiction of Walter Perkins and Ward Denman. Kussman, defending a Ruy, defeated Solomon Adler, whose game began to disintegrate about the twenty-fifth move. Mengarini bowed before the aggressive tactics of Nash, which followed on the heels of the champion's dilatory tactics in the mid-game. Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., defeated John O. Hoy by virtue of more careful play, while Nathaniel Weyl drew an encounter which he should have won against Milton R. Paul.

The tourney continues remarkable in that only king's pawn openings have been essayed, but two games have exceeded 50 moves, and no games have been adjourned. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kussman	4	0	Paul	1½	2½
Mengarini	3	1	Weyl	1½	2½
Nash	3	1	Cotton	1	3
Adler	1½	2½	Hoy	½	3½

Round 5 was in progress last night at the Chess Divan with V. L. Eaton and W. H. Mutchler in charge. The sixth and semifinal round is scheduled for the Capital City C. C. next Saturday evening.

The game which may loom important as possibly costing Mengarini the title follows:

	E. Nash	A. Mengarini
1	P-K4	P-K3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4
3	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4	P-K5	P-QB4
5	B-Q2	Kt-K2
6	Kt-Kt5	BxB ch
7	QxB	Castles
8	P-QB3	B-Q2
9	Kt-Q6	PxP
10	PxP	Q-Kt3
11	B-Q3	P-B4
12	Kt-B3	QKt-B3
13	B-K2	Kt-B
14	KtxKt	QRxKt
15	Castles KR	R-QB2
16	KR-B	KR-B
17	R-B3	Kt-R4
18	RxR	QxR
19	Q-Kt4 (a)	P-KR3
20	P-KR3	B-K
21	Kt-K	Q-Kt3
22	Q-K7 (b)	B-B2
23	Q-Q7	R-B3
24	Kt-Q3	R-B7
25	B-Q	R-B5
26	Kt-B4 (c)	RxP ?
27	B-R5 !!	P-Kt3
28	BxP	BxB
29	KtxB	R-QB5
30	Q-K8 ch	K-Kt2
31	Kt-K7 !	R-B (d)
32	KtxR	QxP
33	Q-K7 ch	K-R
34	Q-B6 ch	K-R2
35	Q-B7 ch	K-R
36	Q-B6 ch	K-R2
37	R-KB	Kt-B3
38	QxP	Resigns

Notes by E. Nash:
(a) White begins action.
(b) White seeks complications.
(c) Starting the final combination.
(d) The game is over. A brilliant attacking game, with a climactic finish. Entered for best-played game prize.

En Passant

Federal Security Chess Club recently staged two successful rapid transit tourneys, with guest J. O. Hoy, garnering first in Class A, and A. Camire in Class B, each without defeat. The standings:

Class A	W.	L.	Class B	W.	L.
Hoy	6	0	Camire	7	0
Paul	5	1	Levy	6	1
Powelson	3½	2½	Light	4	3
Steinbach	3	3	Stilwell	4	3
Farman	2½	3½	Floyd	2	5
Solot	1	5	Larson	2	5
Bronfin	0	6	Schumm	2	5
			Hicks	1	6

C. H. Farman last week opened Federal Security's series of eight educational lectures, based on games from Nimzowitech's "System," with a discourse on the center and development. Bob Powelson will be heard Tuesday evening at the Portland Hotel discussing elements of play on the open file.

An interesting intraclub team match in which players of the white pieces were required to employ the king's gambit opening proved a novel feature at the Chess Divan. The Gambiteers lost 4 to 6, and a return match is planned, with the colors reversed. Ward Denman and D. H. Mugridge were the team captains.

Team A.	W.	Team B.	W.
Wagman	½	Adler	½
Knapp	0	Mugridge	1
Shults	1	Hoy	0
Cheney	0	Weyl	1
Dillon	0	Carameli	1
Denman	1	Bloch	0
Wubnig	0	Minkoff	1
Ferris	1	Gleason	0
Miss Sewall	0	Kelley	1
Riecks	½	Finn	½
Total	4	Total	6

Paul Morphy Chess Club's championship fray is proceeding along informal lines at the Jewish Community Center each Thursday evening. D. S. Burch gained the lead wiht victories over J. Neufeld and G. W. Hervey and a draw with C. H. Pustilnik. Neufeld defeated Pustilnik and H. E. Miller, who won from L. Bleaker. Pustilnik beat Hervey, while Boschan and Ferber, and Benjamin and Hervey adjourned.

The Post's Tourney

Seventy-three players remain in the competition for the handsome carved ivory chess which The Post, in cooperation with an anonymous donor, is presenting to the fortunate winner. nI the first series of tourneys 100 entrants contested 513 games. In the second series, which gets under way tomorrow, 484 games are scheduled.

Solutions to Problems

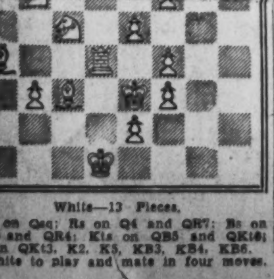
K. H. Howe opines that Mr. Hopkins' No. 913 is burdened by two useless pawns and deplores the existence of only a single variation with a total force of 12 pieces. W. B. Boger has submitted an interesting rearrangement of No. 912.

Problem No. 915

By W. B. Boger, Washington, D. C.

Black—2 Pieces.

K on K6; P on KB2.



White—13 Pieces.

K on Qsq; Rs on Q4 and QR7; Bs on QB3 and QR4; Kts on QB5 and QKt6; Ps on QKt3, K2, K5, KB3, KB4, KB6.

White to play and mate in four moves.

Bridge League To End Team Play April 16

The Washington Bridge League's winter season is drawing to a close, only one game remaining on the calendar; this will be the final match for teams, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday night, April 16. It is the last chance for members to qualify for the annual foursome contest in May.

Player who are interested in the June pair tournament have two more days of grace. By participating through both sessions of May, they may add these games to previous pair qualifying rounds.

The annual election of officers of the Washington Bridge League also is on the cards in the near future. Confronted by unusual financial and other difficulties, the organization needs the counsel of its entire membership. There are rumors rife that several able and devote officers are eager to retire; new blood must be found. Officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and two members of the executive committee. Naming of a slate equal to the present officers is the task that confronts the membership in the interval before election.

The present officers are Thomas Hamlin, who has served two terms of the presidency with conspicuous success; Dr. C. C. McDonnell, vice president; D. C. Elliot, treasurer, and Paul E. Golden, secretary.

The two most dissimilar bridge contests in play are slated this year on consecutive days, the World Bridge Olympic coming on April 17, while the Masters' Individual opens on April 18. The first event is a free-for-all around the globe, the second of the exclusive, hand-picked expert game in which just 36 luminaries compete.

In a decade of kibitzing the Washington bridge scene, the "bright young men" who come up from the ranks of rubber bridge always held the center of the stage. McIntyre, the "Little Master," Brotman, Roth, Newman, leaped into fame using the Capital springboard. Tom Flood, Warren, Jones and Paul Kibler all are Capital made. Now the spotlight is centered on one Tobias Flood, lately of New York, of whom great hopes are held.

The distaff side of the game has been less spectacular; the District has its feminine masters, but none of them is a "new girl." But when Mrs. Frederick Eberson hit town, some time last fall, things began to happen. In less than six months time Mrs Eberson qualified as a national master. Her first win came in the District Tournament in November, when she captured the women's title, playing with Mrs. Howard Campbell in a pick-up partnership. The pair were runners-up in the northern Virginia women's game. In Richmond Mrs. Eberson was runner-up in the opens with Edgar Perkins. She made a fair showing in the Maryland event and she had been a constant winner in local games. At the Friday Afternoon Club Mrs. Eberson was top for three successive weeks.

Stamp Specimens, Die Proofs Bring $461 at Auction

A comprehensive selection of die proofs and specimens of United States postage stamps issued between 1890 and 1901, some of which were allowed out of the Postoffice Department by favor in 1901, was sold for $461 at a public auction of the Parke-Bernet Galleries recently.

The items were given originally to C. B. Cortelyou, secretary to President McKinley, by Edwin C. Madden, Third Assistant Postmaster General. In a letter which accompanied the gift stamps, Mr. Madden said, "As there are very few of these proofs issued, they are regarded by collectors as very rare."

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

A count of the number of pieces of mail of each class delivered and collected on every rural route on which service is daily, except Sunday, will be made during the first 15 days in May. Postmasters at rural delivery offices have been notified of the count's requirements and its importance stressed.

The new postal savings stamps will not be placed on sale until May 1, but postmasters will be permitted to sell the present series after that date. Albums will be furnished for the 25-cent, $1 and $5 stamps and a card for the 10-cent stamps.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Edith Swanson and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Jeff Long and Mrs. Dora Schwartz. Tuesday evening—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, A. M. Shepard and W. A. Bolinger. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mrs. W. Tarpley; second, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray. Friday evening—First, George Lassise and Al Roth; second, Joe Brotman and Mr. Bublick. Saturday evening—First, Mrs. M. Goodstein and Mary Mayer; second, Mrs. John Coffee and Jim Souribas.

At the La Salle Apartment Studio, Monday evening—First, Mrs. Charles W. Boyce and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer; second, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Wednesday—First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. A. E. Byrne; second, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Thomas Flood. Thursday—First, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Jack Long; second, Mrs. Julia Clark and Mrs. Grace Buckler.

At the Newman Club—First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and William Cheeks; second, Mrs. A. E. Byrne and Thomas Flood.

At the Department of Agriculture Bridge Club, Friday—North and South, first; Dr. A. Rostenberg and Dr. H. F. Kennedy, second; Mrs. Isabel Van Devanter and Louis Tubbs; East and West—First, Mrs. P. E. Golden and Dr. Neil McHugh; second, Miss Lucille Maupin and O. R. Mathews tied with Dr. G. R. Stewart and R. L. Swenson.

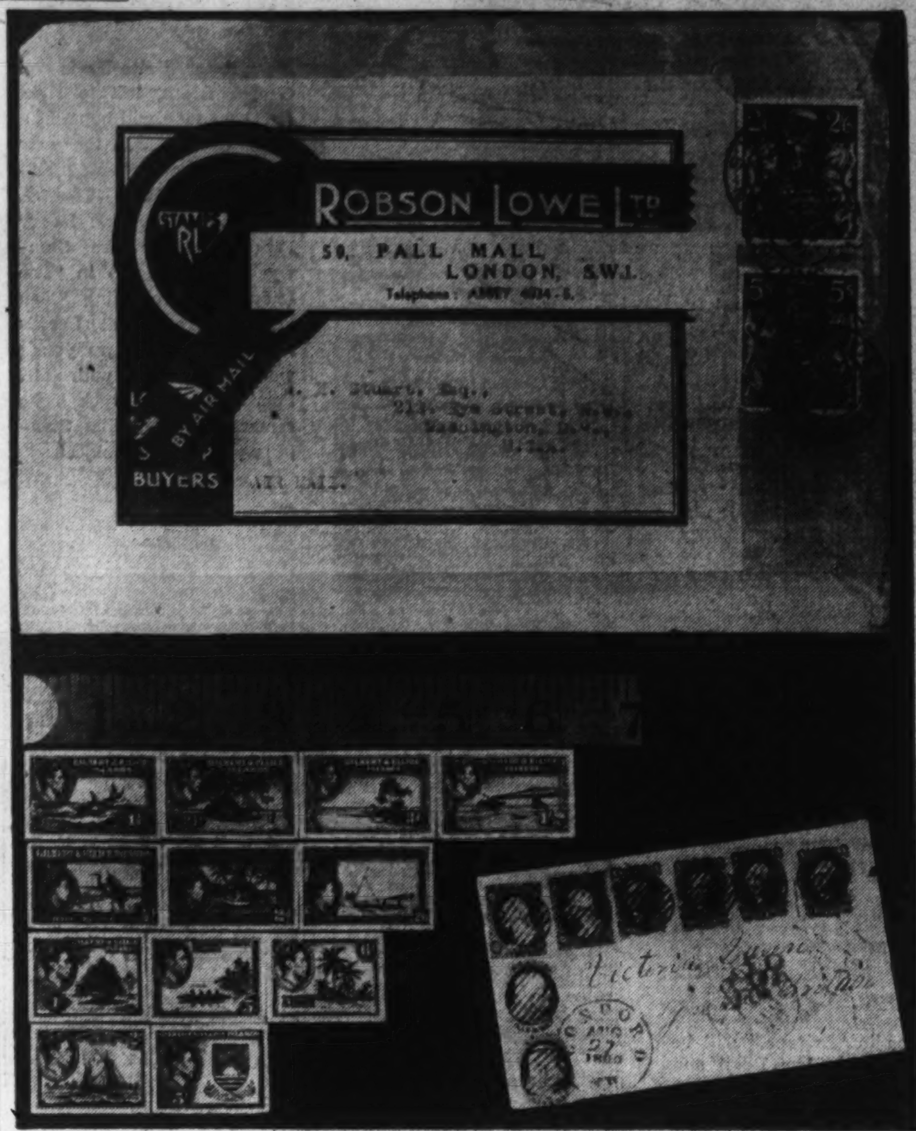
At the Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, Tuesday—A teams of four game, Section A, North and South, first, Mullen and Koster of the Redskins; East and West, first, Miss Griffith and Mr. Simpson of Fairchance. Section B, North and South, first, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Astleford; East and West, first, Miss McEvery and Miss Rothwell. Section C, North and South, first, Messrs Savages; East and West, first, Mr. Stone and partner.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday—First, Louis Newman and Gene Herman; second, Mrs. Lucretia Hessey and Mrs. Harold Young.

At the Friday Afternoon Club, Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Gar Davidson and Mrs. Henry Hannis.

At the Cheeks-Newman game, Monday—First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and William Cheeks; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Tom Flood.

HOBBIES



The cover at the top was received here via air mail on March 31. Mailed in London on March 18, it was opened by censor. It bears stamps of five shillings, dull red, and five shillings six pence, chestnut, of the 1937-1939 issue, showing the portrait of King George VI and the royal arms. Stamps at the left are to be sold in London for the benefit of the Red Cross and St. John's Fund. They were donated by King George VI, will go on sale April 30. The 12-stamp block is of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, 1939. They range from half-penny to five shillings. At the right is shown the cover of a United States letter, postmarked 1857, and addressed to Victoria Queen, Great Britain. The stamps are excellent and comprise two 1-cent, two 3-cent, two singles and a pair of 10-cent stamps.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

The Old Dominion Bridge Tournament, now playing at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, caused a complete migration of District fans. During the current weekend the Capital was a mere ghost town, as far as bridge enthusiasts were concerned. At the Cheeks Studios a few inveterate rubber players stayed by their favorite game, but duplicate clubs closed "for duration." This would have been considered phenominal only a few years ago, before the introduction of the popular master point.

In the Dominion match for teams of four that is being played in two sessions today, the burden of defense lies on the Baltimore quartet of I. H. Shapiro, Arthur Schlessinger, Charles Shapiro and "Jimmie" Hunter; the Washington group has everything to gain, nothing to lose. It is a restful condition of affairs after the events of the past two days, when local champions carried the load. Washington defenders included Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. Winslow VanDevanter in the women's game; Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Alvin Roth, holding the title for mixed pairs, and Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, winners of the premier trophy.

The tournament is an American Contract Bridge League offering, with R. E. Needham, of Greenville, Pa., representing the organization. A. P. Stockvis, Arlington, Va., and F. H. Tillotson, of Washington, share the director's duties. It is the eighth annual event, thus putting the Dominion Championships in the senior class of that infant industry, tournament bridge.

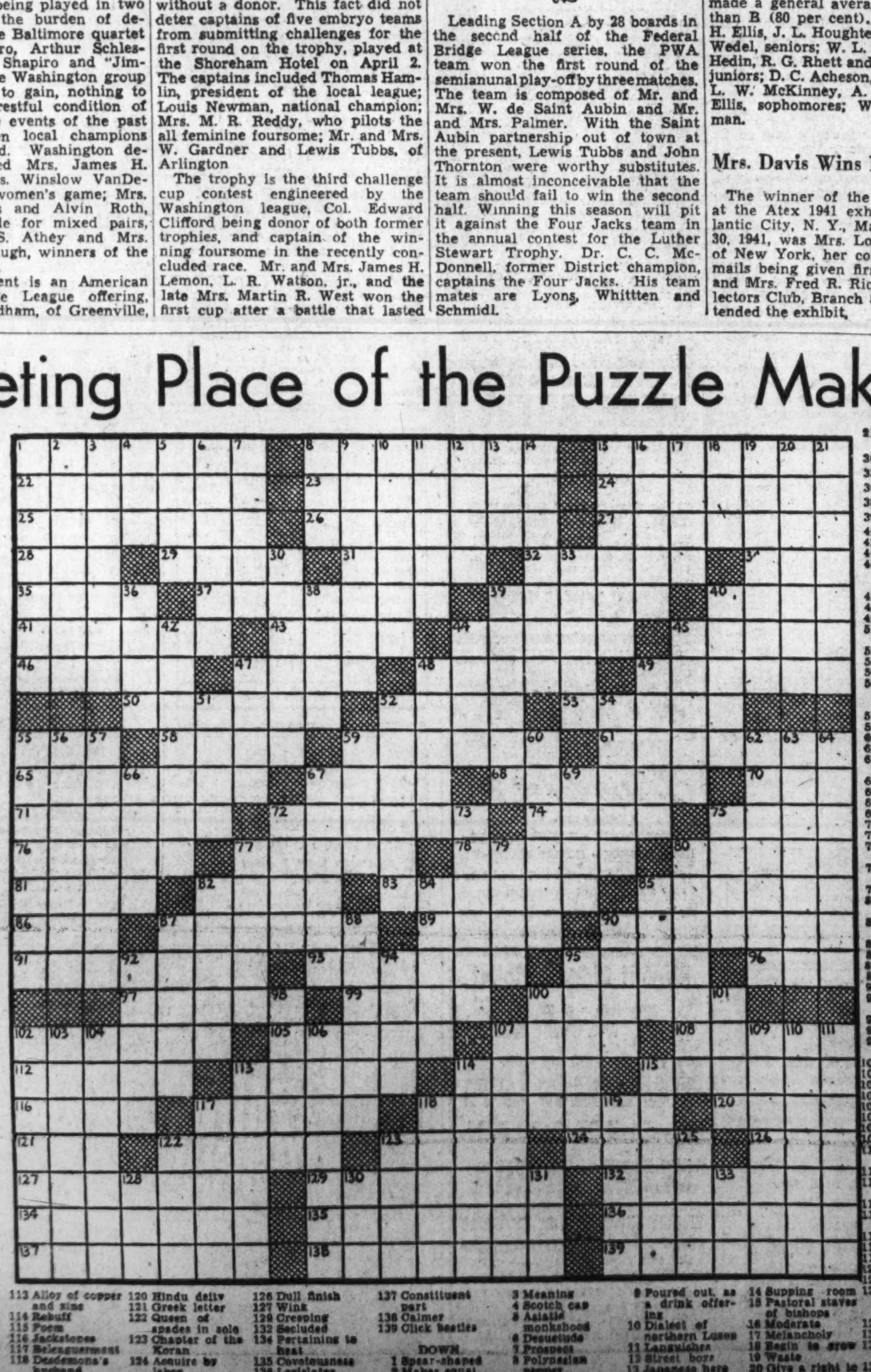
The announcement that another challenge cup for team of four play was to be put into immediate competition was headline news in the Washington Bridge League. So far the trophy is without a name—or without a donor. This fact did not deter captains of five embryo teams from submitting challenges for the first round on the trophy, played at the Shoreham Hotel on April 2. The captains included Thomas Hamlin, president of the local league; Louis Newman, national champion; Mrs. M. R. Reddy, who pilots the all feminine foursome; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner and Lewis Tubbs, of Arlington.

The trophy is the third challenge cup contest engineered by the Washington league, Col. Edward Clifford being donor of both former trophies, and captain of the winning foursome in the recently concluded race. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and the late Mrs. Martin R. West won the first cup after a battle that lasted for nearly four years. Revised rules shortened the second contest to a mere 24 months. The present Lemon five-man team, playing Mrs. Winslow VanDevanter and Alvin Roth, in addition to the three original members, were runners-up in the second match, tying Col. Clifford's team with seven wins and losing in the playoff.

As the Washington Bridge League has not announced any further changes in the challenge cup rules it is presumed that they will be similar to the rules for Clifford Trophy No. 2.

Leading Section A by 28 boards in the second half of the Federal Bridge League series, the PWA team won the first round of the semianunal play-off by three matches. The team is composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. de Saint Aubin and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. With the Saint Aubin partnership out of town at the present, Lewis Tubbs and John Thornton were worthy substitutes. It is almost inconceivable that the team should fail to win the second half. Winning this season will pit it against the Four Jacks team in the annual contest for the Luther Stewart Trophy. Dr. C. C. McDonnell, former District champion, captains the Four Jacks. His team mates are Lyons, Whittten and Schmidl.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

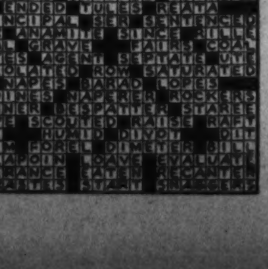


ACROSS
1 Groups of seven
8 Pertaining to inunction
15 Talks fatuously
22 Growing in water
23 Contaminate
24 Washing away
25 Conjecture
26 Renounce
27 Having a tail
28 Spigot
29 Heavenly bodies
31 The birds
32 Poignant
34 Calfskin
35 Up above
37 Descendants of Shem
39 Clamber up
40 Hindu monastery
41 Cylindrical
43 Roman dates
44 Small Italian coins
45 Wind instrument
46 Ethereal salt
47 Trudge
48 Rajah's wife
49 Whalebone
50 Rescission
52 Tribe of South Madagascar
53 Shaped like a segment
55 South American river
58 Pert girl
59 Prayers
61 Masculine name
65 Rejoin
67 Paraguay tea
68 Filament
70 Self
71 Classify
72 General purports
74 Hazard
75 Joyous
76 Female fishes: dial
77 Bobwhite
78 Moment
80 Fancy
81 Monster
82 Scoter
83 Wince
85 Puffs up
86 Insect
87 Vibrated
89 French river
90 Caustic
91 Onslaught
93 Reprimand
95 Erect
96 Declare
97 Oracular
99 Clamping device
100 Rapid gait of a horse
102 Beverages
105 Sojourn
107 Shade trees
108 Authenticates
112 Over against
113 Alloy of copper and zinc
114 Rebuff
115 Poem
116 Jackstone
117 Belengurement
118 Desdemona's husband
[illegible]

21 First Christian martyr
30 Twining plant
33 Youngest son
36 Nobleman
38 Heathen deity
39 Sounding
40 Amerce
42 Quiverings
44 Hindu garment
45 American naturalist: 1823-1887
47 Be undecided
48 Estimator
49 Dispart
51 Liquid measure
52 Truncheons
54 Corpulent
55 Goa powder
56 Old English fees paid for weighing goods
57 Convinces
59 The peanut
60 Hallowed place
62 Pertains
63 Genus of spiders
64 Diffidence
66 Johnnycake
67 Liquefier
69 Stack of hay
72 Accepted
73 Smite
75 Hundredth of a right angle
77 Raccoonlike animal
79 Ascent
80 Fragrant variety of sherry
82 Systems of worship
84 Habitation
85 Of an epoch
87 Measure
88 Contrive
[illegible]

DOWN
[illegible]

Last Sunday's Answer



Backstamping Interests Philatelists

Backstamping of air mail is still of much concern among stamp collectors. All collectors know that backstamping of mail can be secured at all times if it is registered, sent by special delivery or in care of general delivery. However, a number of philatelic groups still believe that all mail, and especially air mail, should be backstamped in all cases.

Covers have been received from first flights and first trips of steamships with backstamping and some are wondering if the Postoffice Department has not made certain exceptions to the well established regulations. Mail on the first return flight from Lisbon via Bolama, Port of Spain, and from San Juan to New York, was back stamped by permission of the Department.

Discussing the question of backstamping mail, Smith W. Purdum, second assistant postmaster general, said: "It has been the practice of the department, in order to accommodate collectors, to give special authority to receiving postmasters on foreign air mail routes to backstamp first flight covers when a material number are due to be received. Formerly when it was practicable to do so, until about 1928, authorizations were similarly given for the backstamping of first flight covers on the domestic routes. In the case of the first return flight on the transatlantic route via Bolma, Port of Spain and San Juan to New York, the change of operation was made so soon after the issuance by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, that this department did not have time to arrange with foreign postal administrations concerned with respect to the postage rates to be charged, etc., and issue the usual notice to collectors for the preparation and sending of covers. However, it was reported that a material number of covers in any event would be received, and the department gave special authorization to the offices at San Juan and New York for the backstamping of such covers as might be received."

"Attention is invited," continued Mr. Purdum, "to the fact that section 761 of the postal laws and regulations contains a regulation to the effect that all registered mail and all special delivery letter mail shall be backstamped, and that all mail subject to general delivery service shall be stamped or otherwise endorsed to show the date of its receipt in the general delivery section, letter mail to be so stamped or indorsed on the back. The regulation cited in section 761 requires backstamping in the cases specified, but it does not appear to prohibit the backstamping in other cases upon the giving of authorization therefor by the department, as has been done by the department in special cases in the past."

This appears to be the answer to the question of backstamping recently asked of the department by scores of collectors especially those interested in air mail covers. Now the next question appears to be is there any discrimination?

13 District Students On Yale Dean's List

Thirteen students from the District of Columbia have attained the dean's list at Yale University for the first half-year this session, it was announced last week. They made a general average of not less than B (80 per cent). They are F. H. Ellis, J. L. Houghteling and T. C. Wedel, seniors; W. L. Borden, V. D. Hedin, R. G. Rhett and J. G. Wilmer, juniors; D. C. Acheson, P. V. Cardon, L. W. McKinney, A. B. White, K. Ellis, sophomores; W. Rall, freshman.

Mrs. Davis Wins Prize

The winner of the grand award at the Atex 1941 exhibition at Atlantic City, N. Y., March 28-March 30, 1941, was Mrs. Louise S. Davis, of New York, her collection of air mails being given first place. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Rice, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., attended the exhibit.

STAMPS

A new organization of stamp collectors has been formed, the Flag Collectors Club, of which Harry Shetler is president. The purpose of the club is to have the American flag cancellation restored on the mails. Members of the club do not understand why the Postoffice Department has discarded, except in few places, the so-called flag cancellation, especially in these times of national defense. The use of the flag as a postmark should be effective from a patriotic standpoint.

Nations such as Canada, Denmark, China, Honduras, Mexico, New Zealand, Venezuela, Panama, Switzerland and Peru use flag cancelations. Harry Shelter has a flag machine postmark dated November 2, 1849, this being one of the earliest on record. Tom Lincoln, 4242 South Grand Street, Los Angeles, Calif., is secretary of the newly formed club.

Efforts are to be made to have the Postoffice Department restore flag cancellations. Several members of Congress have been approached to lend a hand in the efforts to restore the cancellations.

Announcement has been made that arrangements have been perfected for the special cancellation of mail to be carried over the new Highway Postoffice service between Indianapolis and South Bend, Ind., which is to be opened on Saturday, May 3, 1941. This special cancellation to be applied to covers carried on the first trip will be attached by means of rubber hand-postmarking stamps, with long bars, having the wording: "South Bend, Peru and Indianapolis, Ind., H. P. O., May 3, 1941, Trip 1," and "South Bend, Peru and Indianapolis, Ind., H. P. O., May 3, 1941, Trip 2."

Those desiring the initial cancellations should send their covers prepaid and ready for mailing with postage prepaid at first-class rates Indianapolis to South Bend, which Ind., for the northbound run from to the postmaster, Indianapolis, will be designated in the cancellation die as "Trip 1," and like covers to the Postmaster, South Bend, Ind., for the southbound run from South Bend to Indianapolis, which will be designated in the cancellation dies as "Trip 2." All letters properly addressed and stamped should be sent under cover to the postmasters indicated, indorsed on the cover wrapper: "For dispatch on the initial run of the Highway Postoffice, May 3, 1941."

There will be no official cachet and as the use of the rubber postmarking stamps will be restricted to the initial date, no wording will be shown in the canceling bars. After May 3 the regular type steel postmarking stamps will be employed in the cancellation of all mail matter handled over this route.

Arrangements have been made for the intermediate postoffices served on this route, namely, Noblesville, Westfield, Kokomo, Peru, Mexico, Rochester, Arges, Plymouth, LaPaz and Lekeville, Ind., to accept philatelic mail from local patrons for dispatch northbound or southbound, as the case may be. Such covers will not be canceled or backstamped with the local postoffice postmark, as they will be dispatched on the Highway Postoffice for cancellation with the special postmarking stamps described above. In like manner the postmasters at Tipton, Galveston, Bunker Hill and Denver, Ind., whose postoffices will be served by the new Highway Postoffice service through exchange of mails by means of mail messenger or star route service, will accept philatelic mail from local patrons to be dispatched on the inauguration date, under the same conditions as specified for similar mail at the postoffices directly on the route. It is not permissible to apply both cancellations to the same piece of mail matter, and round-trip covers will not be procurable.

Covers intended for initial trip cancellations should be in the hands of either the postmaster at Indianapolis or the postmaster at South Bend, Ind., as soon as possible, but not later than at the close of business May 1, 1941.

The Foreign Air Mail Service has issued an amended schadule under date of March 25, 1941, which gives many changes and additions to the service. It is noted that service on the transatlantic air mail route is being performed temporarily twice a week from New York by Bermuda and Azores when conditions permit, to Lisbon, returning via Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, Africa and Port of Spain to New York. Planes are due to leave New York at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday and Saturday and arrive at Lisbon by 3:05 p. m. the next day. Planes are due to leave Lisbon at 6:15 p. m. Monday and Friday and to arrive in New York Thursday and Monday at 9:15 a. m. Postage on all articles addressed to any country of Europe and the Azores except Greece, is 30 cents per half ounce. Air mails for Greece are sent by the transpacific route with postage at 70 cents a half-ounce.

The Collectors Club, Branch 2, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center, President D. H. Reichgut presiding. Prior to the business session many of the members and guests met at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, where a banquet was served followed by a social hour. At the stamp meeting the bourse was held and Managers Roy and Galloway disbursed many new boooks. Manager Roy, of the S. P. A. circuit, presented his material in an entirely new set-up, a much-appreciated change.

It was announced that the stamp exhibition in which the club and all Washington stamp clubs have a part to be held at the Pan American Union would open this Sunday at 2 p. m. It is expected the frames will be judged at this time and all collectors are invited to attend. The exhibition will be open daily from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., and Easter Sunday afternoon. The awards will be made known at the banquet of the stamp clubs of the Chesapeake Area at Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth Street, Saturday evening, April 19. The club will meet Tuesday evening.

Fred C. Wilharm, of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of the committee on Branches of the Society of Philatelic Americans, has just issued a "Service Booklet." The volume is intended for use of offices of the many societies connected with the S. P. A. and chapters devoted to exhibitions, movies, lantern slides, research awards, speakers bureau, sales department, precancels, exchange department, covers, exhibition adviser and promotionable secretary. A chapter also is devoted to officers and their functions. Mr. Wilharm is an artist and the booklet is well illustrated with his handiwork.

Hongkong has just issued a set of six pictorials to celebrate its centennial. This famous British colony at the mouth of the Canton River was acquired a hundred years ago. The stamps are rather brilliant in the coloring and unusually attractive. On each of the stamps at the top are the words "Hongkong" and below the figures "1841-1941." Each stamp bears a portrait of King George VI. The denominations, colors and designs: 2-cent, dark brown frame and orange brown center, shows a street scene, with traffic and buildings; 4-cent, red purple frame and dark purple center, a waterfront scene with a modern liner at the left and a junk at the left; 5-cent, bright green frame and black center, shows a view of the university; 15-cent, carmine frame and black center, a view of the harbor taken from a nearby hill; 25-cent, blue frame and brown center, a view of the modern Hongkong Bank, and the $1, light brown frame and blue center shows the China Clipper, an old sailing vessel and a seaplane. The denominations on each stamp are printed in English and Chinese.

France has issued a semi-postal value, 2.50-francs plus 50-centimes, gray and brown, for "Lutte Contre le Cancer," the fight against cancer. The stamp pictures an armed feminine figure symbolizing science. Scott's Monthly for March tentative lists two overprints for German occupation. The overprint is on the 50-centimes of the 1932-1939 issue, one rose red and the other deep blue. The overprint is applied in black by handstamp reading "Besetztes Gebiet Nordfrankreich."

Mexico has issued a new special delivery stamp. It is of the Indian Archer type, 20-centavos, orange red. Another new stamp is of the denomination of 1-centavo, dark carmine. This stamp bears the inscription, "Correos Mexico-Pro Dolores Hidalgo," which is in a white panel at the bottom of the stamp.

Turkey's set of four stamps commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first adhesive postage stamp has just been received in the United States. It was apparently impossible to issue the stamps last May at the time of the centennial. The denominations are 3-kurus green; 6-k., red; 12-k., brown, and 10-k., dark blue. The stamps illustrate the postal system of Turkey. The dates "1840-1940" are on each stamp.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Designs are now being considered by the Postoffice Department for the issue of several new stamps. Additional national defense stamps, an air mail series and new dies for envelopes are now in the making. The exact date of issue of these stamps has not been announced, but work thereon is said to be progressing satisfactorily. Even including the stamps now suggested, it is unlikely the 1941 program will equal the total new issues of 1940.

STUART

There has been much dissension among collectors concerning designs to be used on United States stamps. A number of artists, encouraged by a few disgruntled collectors, declare the stamps as now issued are not artistic and recommend an entire change in the manner of selecting designs. In other words, it is suggested the Postoffice Department as well as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, accept any specific design submitted. Judging from several recent works of American artists, officials of the department have done a pretty good job in selecting designs. The opinion of artists, as well as collectors, should be heard, but Postoffice officials should hesitate to accept outside suggestions. The dtcision as to postage stamps should remain entirely under the supervision of the Postoffice Department.

It might be well to again express the opinion that the American process of stamp manufacture is unexcelled anywhere in the entire world.

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Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

10 a. m., WMAL—Palm Sunday's first outstanding broadcast comes from the Primrose Quartet, which plays the rarely-performed string quartet version of Haydn's "Seven Last Words of Christ." The celebrated group recently recorded this work, an album requiring 17 sides. Excerpts during this Holy Week half-hour will include the introduction, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" and "I Thirst."

11:15, WMAL—Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of the American Red Cross Volunteer Services, talks on the Frontlines of Mercy series, the dramatic portion of which concerns the need of surgical dressings for war relief.

12 Noon, WRC—One of our leading authorities on the Far East and an adviser to the Wu Pei-fu regime in China, Upton Close, commences a new series on the changing status of American interests in the Orient. After this initial airing, Close will be heard on Sunday afternoons at 4:15.

HELEN TRAUBEL

12:30 p. m., WMAL—The Greeks aren't only taking over the Italians in Albania, they're mingling happily—and successfully with Erno Rapee's Radio City Music Hall Symphony. Anna Antoniades, the Greek pianist, returns to play the first movement of Rhakmaninov's Second Concerto. Selma Kaye sings "Morro, Ma prima in Grazia," from Verdi's "The Masked Ball," and Violinist Jacques Gasselin plays an early Wagner air, "Albumblatt."

1:30, WMAL—British refugee children broadcasting from this Capital to embattled London today will include Davina and Gerald Hecht, ages 6 and 12; Joy Thurman, 9; Gabriel and Julian Ellington, 10 and 8; Ursula Buckley, 15; Peter and Collin Saunders, 10 and 8, and Ann Tyler, 10. Nine other children in Canada will join them in a three-way chat with their parents in England, N. B. C. doing its part by providing a scale and measuring stick to answer those questions that always are asked.

1:35, WJSV—Loy Anderson, District of Columbia Director of the Federal Housing Administration, talks of housing with Jason Hall during Homes on Parade.

2:30, WRC—For the first time in its ten years, the University of Chicago Round Table broadcasts before an audience. T. V. Smith, W. Lloyd Warner and Maynard C. Kreuger, of the faculty, talk from the campus before 1,100 invited guests on "War Aims and Peace Aims."

3, WJSV—The Grieg Piano Concerto in A minor returns in its icy glory. The New York Philharmonic-Symphony programs this showpiece for Ania Dorfman. Completing Mr. Barbirolli's familiar program is the Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor and Wolf-Ferrari's overture to "The Secret of Suzanne."

3, WOL—From Santiago, Chile, comes the International Rotary feature, The Americas Speak. The voices will be those of Manuel Bianchi, minister of foreign relations; Gregorio Schepeler, justice of the supreme cort, and Armando Castro, commander in chief of the armed forces.

4:15, WOL—Norman Thomas institutes a new feature, inviting his fellow to pose some of the questions of the day for him to answer. Opener is with a college student from the Midwest on Democracy's Needs.

4:30, WJSV—The Pause that Refreshes Grows Longer: Forty-five minutes now are consumed by this program featuring the orchestra of Andre Kostelanetz and the comments of Albert Spalding, whose violin also is along. Today's guest is that contralto turned soprano, Rose Bampton, who sings Faure's "The Palms" and Offenbach's "Barcarolle."

6, WJSV—That's Right, You're Wrong: Kay Kyser puts down his baton to pick up the mantle of Thespis. With his star vocalist, Ginny Simms, the "professor" plays a drammar, "Niagara to Reno."

6, WOL—Luella Gear, whose wit is known as "dry," matches hers with Walter Compton on Double or Nothing. Also on hand as "double-double" team will be two coppers in a New Jersey State police radio scout car. Do you want to ask the policemen a question?

6:30, WOL—"Citizen Kane" note: Four members of the great film cast, all longtime associates of Orson Welles, commence a new detective series based on the dashing Bulldog Drummond. George Coulouris, Everett Sloane, Paul Stewart and Ray Collins are the players.

7, WOL—To his old friend, Benny Goodman, Russell Bennett has dedicated an "Antique Suite for Clarinet and Orchestra." During his Notebook program, Bennett also conducts his new "Study in Orchestration" and "Passacagalia," by Francis Buebendorf.

7, WRC—The Quiz Kids are gunning for Jack Benny tonight, a relief to the Benny script writers, for the whole week long the promising violinist (he's always promising to play, isn't he?) and his fellows have been studying encyclopedias.

8, WOL—"War Referendum" is before the American Forum of the Air, with Senator D. Worth Clark, of Idaho, and Representative William B. Barry, of New York, opposing Representative John J. Sparkman, of Alabama, and Allen W. Dulles, former State Department official. Ernest K. Lindley again subs for the vacationing Theodore Granik.

8:30, WMAL—If you missed Boris Karloff on those previous Inner Sanctum yarns, you'll be able to get a chance again tonight.

9, WJSV—Helen Traubel, one of the Metropolitan Opera's outstanding sopranos, sings with the Detroit Symphony, Fritz Reiner conducting. She programs "Rittorna Vincitor" from Verdi's "Aida," Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Faure's "The Palms." No, T. N. Y. wasn't the only one who caught Mr. Cameron a couple of weeks ago when he stated "Twice in the course of Henry Ford's adult life the world has been upset by war."

9:45, WMAL—James Aloysius Farley, private citizen of Haverstraw, N. Y., talks of sports with Bill Stern. Will he say something about J. A. F. and the Yankees?

10, WOL—The Army Looks Ahead is Mutual's contribution to the Army Day weekend, featuring talks by Army officials who hold key positions in our armed forces. Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey, in charge of administering the Selective Service Act, heads a large staff of officers for this special program.

11, WJSV—Orson Welles has written, is directing and will take the leading role in a Free Company play he hasn't yet had time to title. The imaginative creator of "Citizen Kane" deals with a perplexed Western mayor confronted by leaders of a totalitarian-minded group who want to hold a public meeting.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

6:15 p. m., Berlin—German folk concert.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Transylvania songs from Kolozsvar; radio messages; favored melodies; news in English.
7:45, London—"Listening Post."
8:05, Tokyo—Music; news in English; report.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:45, London—Headline news and views. Commentator: J. B. McGeachy.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio newsreel.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11, Guatemala—Operatic music.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—Japanese history series; music
3, Moscow—English period.

MONDAY

4:35 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6:15, London—"Hello, Children!" Program for children evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
8, London—Talk, "Matters of Moment."
8, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News broadcast and comment.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard.
9:30, Berlin—Club of Notions.
10, London—"Democracy Marches," talk by David Low.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Lima, Peru—"Peru Today," informative notes; Peruvian music and song.

TUESDAY

6, London—"Questions of the Hour." talk.
6:15, Berlin—Philharmonic orchestra.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Ballet music; news in English; messages of the world association; Hungarian songs; national anthem.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English; report.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:45, London—Headline news and views.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, London—"Democracy Marches," talk by William Holt.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

WEDNESDAY

7 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Japanese history series.
8:45, London—Headline news and views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
9:30, Berlin—Dance tunes and cabaret.
10, London—"Democracy Marches."
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks."

THURSDAY

6 p. m., Berlin—Irish concert hour.
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Hungarian songs; news in English; "Hungarian Rhapsody"; national anthem.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English; report.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." talk by Alexander Keith.
8:45, London—Headline news and views.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

FRIDAY

6 p. m., London—"Questions of the Hour," talk by Oliver Stew[illegible]
7, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
8:40, Rome—Request selections.
9:30, Berlin—Music by great masters.
10, London—"Democracy Marches;" "World Affairs;" talk by H. Wickham Steed.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—"At Your Request."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks."
12:15 a. m., Tokyo—Report.
3, Moscow—English period.

SATURDAY

7 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Hungarian dance; operetta; Transylvanian folk songs; news in English; national anthem.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:45, London—News; weekly visit to the American Eagle Club.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, London—"Democracy Marches," talk by Pamela Frankau.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:05, London—"London Calling," summary of week's programs.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—Children's hour.
3, Moscow—English period.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

Keenan Wynn, above, follows in father Ed's celebrated shoe-steps, playing the title role in Mutual's new series about an "involuntary detective," beginning tomorrow night on WOL at 8 o'clock. "The Amazing Mr. Smith" is the program; it will be aired from the same studios where Ed held forth as "The Fire Chief." Mimi Cabanne, the last with the lovely shoulder, is Horace Heidt's songstress, singing on his Tuesday Treasure Chest, WRC, 8:30, and his Thursday Pot o' Gold, WMAL, 8, and at the Capitol next week.

RADIO: Charles Martin, below, directs the unique new series, Great plays, heard over WJSV Friday nights at 9 o'clock.

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

MONDAY

4 p. m., WOL—William S. Knudsen of the Office of Production Management, and Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Corps, speak at the dedication of the North American Aviation factory at Dallas, Tex.

7, WOL—Here's another new detective series, The Amazing Mr. Smith. Keenan Wynn, son of the indomitable Ed, plays a man-about-town who's constantly crashing into murders that are none of his business.

7:30, WRC—"Ode to a Nightingale," a new play written for radio by Maxwell Anderson, is played by the Cavalcade of America players. Subject of his newest work by the Pulitzer prize winner is being kept a dark secret.

9, WJSV—Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett play a Charles Budington Kelland tale of a Wall Streeter's investment in Hollywood, "Stand-In."

11:30, WRC—The first Passover celebration held in America is reenacted during a special Passover broadcast. Rabbi Edward Israel, president of the Synagogue of America, and Edgar J. Nathan will speak.

TUESDAY

9, WJSV—Having subbed for the peripatetic Noel Coward last week, Eddie Cantor continues his guesting with an appearance on We, the People. Singing protege Olive Major is with him from his Wednesday program. Maj. William M. Miley, commander of America's first parachute battalion, talks of his work at Fort Bennings.

9:30, WOL—Rumba, Tango, Guaracho and Conga are the four movements of Morton Gould's "Latin American Symphonette," aired for the first time throughout the Western Hemisphere. The 26-year-old conductor's music has been played by the New York, Boston and Philadelphia orchestras.

10, WMAL—Vice President Henry A. Wallace speaks on "America's Second Choice" at the dinner in his honor accorded by the Foreign Policy Association.

10:30, WMAL—Indefatigable Joe Louis again defends his title. Illinois' Tony Musto is the sixteenth contender to meet the champ.

WEDNESDAY

11:15 a. m., WOL—Uncle Sam's newest 35,000-ton battleship is commissioned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where the U. S. S. North Carolina is handed over from the commander of the Third Naval District to the captain of the new vessel. Secretary of the Navy Knox may speak at the ceremony.

8, WRC—Max Baer and Lou Nova may have met in Madison Square Garden Friday evening, but Eddie Cantor doesn't think that's enough. He's agreed to pay the winner of that fight 75 per cent of a $1,000 bill, Friday's loser getting the remaining 25 per cent, just to meet again—in a friendly way.

THURSDAY

3:35, WINX—Important to Women, the program sponsored by the Washington Assembly of C. I. O. Women's Auxiliaries, was off its schedule last week, but present plans call for a discussion of Washington's health problem today by Dr. Dorothy Farrabee, practicing physician at Freedman's Hospital.

9:30, WOL—"Parsifal," Richard Wagner's impressive music drama is the source of Frederick Stock's Maundy Thursday program for the Chicago Symphony. The procession of the Knights of the Grail and the transformation scene are promised for this 45-minute concert.

9:35, WMAL—"Can We Prevent Higher Living Costs?" Discussing this growing problem are Edwin W. Kemmerer, professor of international finance at Princeton and author of the celebrated "Kemmerer on Money;" Leland Rex Robinson, author and lecturer on corporation finance at Columbia University, and Donald M. Nelson, director of the purchases division of the National Defense Commission.

10, WRC—Oftimes something of a gold-digger on the screen, Virginia Bruce joins John Barrymore and Rudy Vallee in a hammy satire of gold rush days as they seem to the filmgoer.

11, WJSV—The 3,151st Feast of the Passover is observed on its eve by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Dr. Louis J. Finkelstein, president of the seminary, talks of "Passover, the Festival of Human Liberty;" Carl J. Austrian and the choir of the Park Avenue Synagogue also will be heard.

FRIDAY

Good Friday plans on the air were not fully completed when The Post went to press. However, the Philadelphia Orchestra will not be heard at its usual time, postponing its Friday concert to Easter Monday. The orchestra, by the way, will perform Bach's St. Matthew Passion Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall with the Westminster Choir.

8:30, WMAL—Philip Merivale, who's gone from the legit to pictures and now back to the legit with Ina Claire in "The Talley Method," joins Kieran, Adams and Levant on Information Please.

9, WJSV—Charles Martin, that actor-looking fellow at the top of this page, isn't an actor at all. He's only a writer and director (!), latest of his tricks being the new set of Great Moments from Great Plays. After last week's "Street Scene," he's got something lighter—"Three Men on a Horse," which had started its long life right here in Washington.

9:30, WJSV—So last week one of the things we wanted more than anything else was a pipe cleaner. Zip, we open a letter and there's one from Fred Allen, who had it all curled up as "a reasonable facsimile of 'My Client Curley,' which I'm going to play for the soup people." Thanks, Fred.

10, WJSV—Previewed here this week. Judy Canova's new pic. is called "Sis Hopkins," which the hill-billy chanteuse plays for Louella Parsons.

SATURDAY

11:05 a. m., WJSV—One of our country's finest actors is the not-appreciated-half-enough Henry Hull. The original Jeeter Lester now steps into the radio role of the young Abraham Lincoln, "Honest Abe," which has previously been played by Ray Middleton and Wesley Addy.

12 noon, WJSV—Oh, to be in New England now that sugaring-off time is here! George Storey, 40 Vermonters and a Boston radio outlet gather for a real New England festival, boiling, sugaring and serving the maple on packed ice right there in the studio. Um-Um!

2:30 p .m., WJSV—"Huckleberry Finn," one of those books you read again and again, fascinates the literary giants, too. Huntington Cairns, Mark Van Doren and Allen Tate discuss this tale of Tom Sawyer and his adventurous partner on Invitation to Learning.

3:30, WOL—The Foreign Service School of Georgetwon University continues to combine its major interest in life with its playacting yen for another of its New World Diplomacy series: "The Panama Congress of 1826 for Inter-American Solidarity."

7, WRC—Chemicals and their part in modern warfare are the subject of the Defense for America program.

9:35, WMAL—There is one legitimate kick about Arturo Toscanini as conductor of the N. B. C. Symphony. He never makes up his mind what he will conduct in time for us to let you know about it.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 6 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 228—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45			" "	" "
8:00	Peerless Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30	News; Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	News	News	Church of	News
9:15	Coast to	Deep Riv. Boys	the Air	Christian Science
9:30	Coast on	Down the	Modern	Wings Over
9:45	a Bus	Mississippi	Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Primrose	National Radio	Cantor	Church of Air
10:15	Quartet	Pulpit	Shapiro	" "
10:30	Southernaires	Thrills, Romance	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45	"	Y. Hiroaka	" "	So. Amer. Way
11:00	News; Music	News	" "	News and
11:15	Red Cross	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30	Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major Bowes'
11:45	of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Army P'gram	Upton Close	Church	" "
12:15	I'm American	Emma Otero	News	" "
12:30	Radio City	Pageant of	Haven of Rest	Dramatic
12:45	Music Hall	Art	Swing High	Competition
1:00	" "	On the Mall	Children's Chap.	Church of
1:15	" "	S. Kaye's Orch.	Lest We Forget	the Air
1:30	Br'ish Children	On Your	The Lutheran	News; Home
1:45	to Parents	Job	Hour	Parade
2:00	Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	" "
2:15	Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	" "
2:30	News; Tropi-	U. of Chicago	Harvin's Orch.	The World
2:45	cal Moods	Round Table	El Paseo Troub.	Today
3:00	Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	"The Americas	New York
3:15	"Beggar on	H. V. Kaltenborn	Speak"	Philharmonic
3:30	Horseback"	S. A. Way	Young People's	Symphony
3:45	" "	Gordonaires	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00	National	Briggsville	Rey's Orch.	" "
4:15	Vespers	News	Norman Thomas	" "

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 228M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
4:30	Concert Hall	Washington	News	The Pause
4:45	of the Air	Calling	Music Album	That Refreshes
5:00	Moylan Sist'rs	Joe and	Musical	" "
5:15	Olivio Santoro	Mable	Steelmakers	Senator Tobey
5:30	Paul Martin's	Your Dream	The	Golden Gate 4
5:45	Orchestra	Come True	Shadow	Blue Grass Brev.
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	News; Nova-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15	time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30	New Friends	What's Your	Bulldog	Melody Ranch
6:45	of Music	Idea?	Drummond	Autry; at 6:55
7:00	News from	Jack	Russell Bennett's	—"Dear Mom"
7:15	Europe	Benny	Notebook	H'dlines, Bylines
7:30	Am'rica News	Fitch	Lombardo Orch.	Screen Guild
7:45	Music	Bandwagon	Syncopation	Theater
8:00	Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15	Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	Theater
8:30	Inner Sanctum	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45	Mysteries	Family	Gabriel Heatter	Doctor; News
9:00	Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30	Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45	Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	The Army	Take It or
10:15	" "	Charm	Looks Ahead	Leave It
10:30	" "	Tony Wons	Sunday Night	Columbia
10:45	" "	Gypsy Caravan	Playhouse	Workshop
11:00	News	News; J.	Heatherton Orch.	The Free
11:15	Music	Messner Orch.	Britain Speaks	Company
11:30	You	Tony Pastor's	WOL's News-	Shep Fields'
11:45	Desire	Orch.	Go-Round	Orchestra
12:00	News; Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Raymond Scott's
12:15				Orchestra
12:30				Jerry Wald's
12:45				Orch.; News
1:00				Sign Off

N. B. C. Outlets Here Receive Peabody Honor

The two National Broadcasting Co. stations in Washington, WRC and WMAL, were among those cited in the annual George Foster Peabody Radio Awards for "Outstanding Meritorious Public Service" in the broadcasting industry during 1940.

The Columbia Broadcasting System received the network award at a dinner held in New York last week, while among the large stations, WLW of Cincinnati was honored. Further awards went to WGAR, Cleveland, among the medium-sized stations; and KFRU, Columbia, Mo., among the small stations.

The local outlets received citations for originating the "Mile of Dimes" public service feature, being among six stations thus honored. The others in the middle-sized category to receive citations were WJJD, Chicago; WQXR, New York; WOW, Omaha; KSTO, St. Paul, and WBNX, New York.

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One of the laughs of last week's short wave listening was the program from Berlin on Thursday afternoon at 5. DJD (11.77 meg. 25.4 m.) offered an Irish Concert Hour. Is that a hint, Mr. H?

• • • •

Last Friday amateur radio operators of the Nation attempted probably the greatest radio practice drill ever undertaken — the origination and relaying of 3,700 separate radio messages between as many local chapters of the American Red Cross and the latter's headquarters here, in St. Louis and San Francisco. The test, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, was dedicated "to perfecting the ability of the institution of amateur radio to serve the Red Cross at any time, in the event of flood, earthquake, hurricane, fire or defense emergency."

• • • •

Did the name Lansing Hatfield sound familiar when he was announced as one of the winners of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air? It should have. Five years ago the bass-barytone won a local singing contest to appear as talent guest on Eddie Duchin's program. Later he sang regularly on local N. B. C. programs.

WINX

250 W. 1340 KC.

8:00—News: Petite Musicale
8:15—Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News; Sunday Serenade
10:15—Igor Cassini.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:00—News; Piano Moods.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:45—Best Bands of Week
12:00—News; Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—Eyes On Headlines
1:15—Safety First.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—News; Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—National Art Gallery.
4:00—News; Religious Service.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Municipal Chorus
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—D. C. Defense Employment.
7:45—Washington Opera Guild.
8:00—News; Strings.
8:15—News From Richard Eaton
8:30—Music of the Hour.
9:00—News; Radio Workshop.
9:30—Filipino Commonwealth.
9:45—N. A. A. C. P.
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Vocalisms.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off.

People You Hear

Ilka Chase

Sleek, Chic

By Richard L. Coe

How she's done it no one's quite certain, but chic, sleek, languid-looking Ilka Chase has become a pioneer woman. No homespun cloth for this outrider, though, no covered wagon for her to be bumped about in. Her clothes are the last shout, her conveyances, winged chariots of the most daring complexity, and though to some folks she herself doesn't sound much different than a babbling nit-wit, she's hewn a spot for urbanity on the air at a time previously devoted to Aunt Azelda's tireless memoirs.

ILKA CHASE

For Ilka Chase's Luncheon at the Waldorf has already past the one-year mark, has been signed for a second and is aired at 1:30 of a Saturday afternoon. That doesn't sound so futile now, but a year ago when Ilka began, that was a pretty early hour for bright sayings on the ether, even for a Saturday. She's since blazed a trail to the hearts of the worldly wise on WMAL.

And that's just what radio "knew" couldn't be done when Ilka breezed merrily off on her half-hour in 1940. Her patter, they said, was too smart; the public wouldn't go for those wisecracks.

But Ilka was smarter than that. Besides being super-sleek, she was also a cosmopolite, the true brand of which is at home anywhere and makes their associates feel so too. For the proper background, Ilka shepherds an elect 50 or so into the Waldorf's stately Empire Room at 1, sits them down to a regal luncheon and counts on them to warm her up to her role as hostess. Half-hour later she's on the air, introducing two or three friends as her luncheon partners, talking with them about their varied pursuits and regaling them with what she's been doing for the past week. Just like millions of women do all over the land.

All of this is glazed with that indefinable thing called personality. Her remarks always have a rather wicked quality about them, as if she's tattling about her dearest enemy. She makes the most of those incongruous "musts" of everyday life, much as she did in the comments with which she softened the "Fashion Page" of the weekly newsreels, mocking stupidities rather than declaiming about virtues.

Result of this has been a distinct example of something the program makers are constantly trying to forget in their efforts to please everyone. Ilka has recognized that it can't be done; she simply concentrates on her peculiar style and those who don't like her she shrugs off because "they don't smoke cigarettes anyway." Her sponsor is a tobacco firm.

Of this aspect, they tell some amusing tales of the Chase listeners, one of which concerns the letter she had from the open spaces: "I listen to your program every week. It is a sin and disgrace. I imagine that your mother lets you smoke around the house."

Matter of fact, Edna Woolman Chase has had a lot to do with her daughter's success. Long editor of Vogue magazine, Mrs. Chase brought Ilka up in the mingling circles of Society With the S, fashions, literature and the theater. A native New Yorker, Ilka was educated in a convent, private schools and in France, made her stage bow with the late Stuart Walker's Portmanteau Theater in Baltimore and hopped into such Broadway successes as "The Animal Kingdom," and "The Women." For a time she was London correspondent of Vogue, made films in Hollywood and finally found time to marry theatrical agent William B. Murray.

Speaking of time, punctuality is a fetish with her. She thinks it "mean, selfish and inconsiderate" to be late because "everyone in this world is pretty busy these days." She doesn't budget her time, but keeps track of every cent and each minute and at the end of the month she knows exactly how much she's spent and wasted of each.

Accounting for her general activity, she remarks "I do have to be pushed to keep going. That's my first rule—always meet every obligation I've let myself in for. I like radio for that reason—there's no fooling. And it is true that the more you have to do, the more you do.

And as a passing tid-bit, this glamorous (oh, thou overworked word), pioneer woman admitted that while she's taking her morning bath, the cook comes in and they plan the meals for the day. Imagine grandma doing that.

★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
WILLIAM POWELL and GINGER ROGERS IN "LUCKY PARTNERS"
Should a girl go on a platonic honeymoon with a psychology-minded artist before she gets married to another man . . . William Powell as the artist and Ginger Rogers as the girl solve this problem in hilarious fashion in "Lucky Partners."
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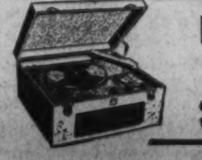
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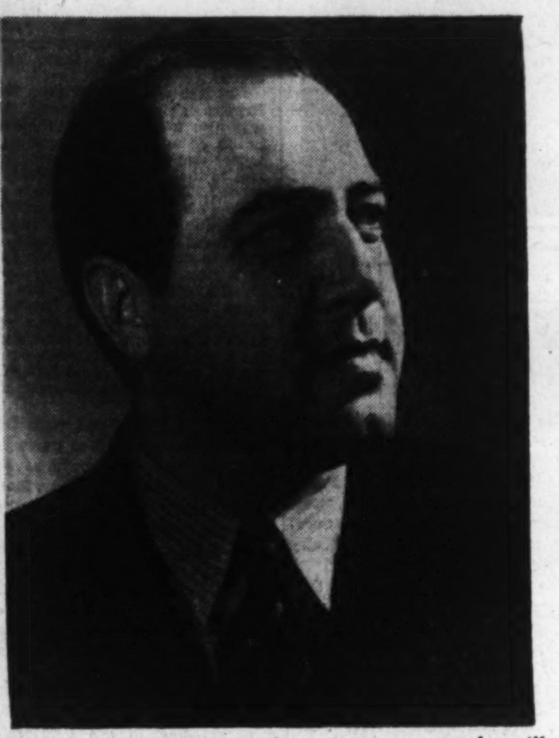
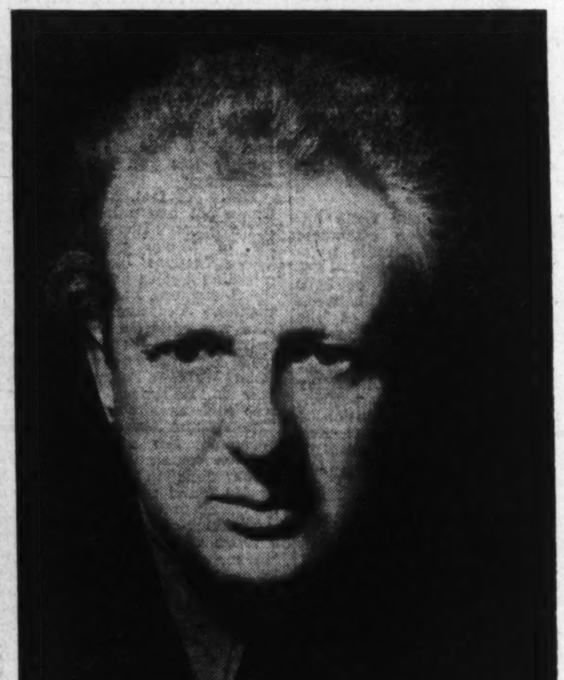
MUSIC

Elizabeth Krueger, contralto soloist of Westminster Choir, who will be heard Tuesday evening at the performance of Bach's "Matthew Passion," in Constitution Hall.



Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who will give his only local recital of two seasons next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, closing Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's attractions.



Leopold Stokowski, who will make his final appearance here as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Tuesday evening's presentation of a condensed version of Bach's "Matthew Passion."

Stokowski Will Lead 'Passion' Concert Here

Under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, a condensed version of Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord, According to St. Matthew" will be rendered by the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Westminster Choir on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. The Soloists will be LoRean Hodapp, soprano; Elizabeth Krueger, contralto; Harold Hedgpeth, tenor (who will sing the narrative portions); John Baumgartner, basso (who will sing the words of Jesus); and George Kruegar, basso. Harpsichord and organ will be played by Henri Switten and Georges Couvreur, both of the Westminster Choir School.

Bach composed the "Matthaeus-Passion" early in 1729, and it was first performed on Good Friday of that year in St. Thomas' Church, Leipzig. After the composer's death the magnificent work was regularly performed in the church until the close of the enghteenth century, when it was laid aside. On March 11, 1829, it was revived in Berlin by Mendelssohn, and this performance brought to the attention of the musical world a splendid composition which has never since been allowed to fall into neglect.

The complete Passion is in two parts, and in the original manner of performance the sermon was preached in the intermission. The chorales, which are of frequent occurance, were sung in unison by the congregation, and in harmony by the choirs. The music is scored for double chorus and double orchestra. Stowkowsik has arranged an abbreviated version which presents the more important parts of the work within the usual concert time. He has scored for brass instruments a number of the chorales, which will be played off-stage during intermission.

Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" will be sung at 8:30 tonight in St. Matthews' Cathedral under direction of Dr. Malton Boyce. The regular choir of 12 male voices will be augmented by six sopranos and six contraltos.

Paul Robeson, distinguished American baritone, will give a recital on Friday evening, April 25, in Uline Arena, assisted by a chorus of 150 voices. The event is sponsored by the Washington committee for aid to China, and the proceeds will go to the relief of orphans and injured persons. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is chairman of the concert committee.

Betty Baum, pianist, will play at the meeting of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation tomorrow afternoon. Her program includes a "Portrait of Chopin," written by her mother, Clara Baum, the music for which was selected and arranged by Miss Baum.

The Sunday Music Hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Young Women's Christian Association will be devoted to Dubois' "Seven Last Words," sung by the Young People's Choir of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, under direction of R. Deane Shure.

Music Calendar

Today

Nelson Eddy. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary." Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

Mercadante's "Seven Last Words." St. Margaret's Church, 4:30 p. m.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words." Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p. m.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words." Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary." Christ Lutheran Church and Grace Reformed Church. 8 p. m.

Gounod's "Gallia." Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words." Foundry Methodist Church, 3 p. m.

"The Penitentes," Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Dvorak's "Stabat Mater." St. Matthew's Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening with the Victrola. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

American Guild of Organists. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall. 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Corps Hall. 8:15 p. m.

Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." Philadelphia Orchestra and Westminster Choir. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

WPA Little Symphony, Takoma Park Sanatorium, 7 p. m.

Wednesday

Children's chorus and WPA Chamber Orchestra. Wheatley School, 1:30 p. m.

Organ recital. Wasington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion." Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 7:30 p. m.

Negro Community Chorus. 201 T Street, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

WPA Little Symphony. Home for the Aged, Blue Plains, 6:30 p. m.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Gaul's "The Passion." Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Trinity Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 2:15 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Richard Crooks. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Buck's "Christ the Victor." Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

If it's swing that you want, don't say you weren't warned. In flesh and on the air, the stuff is here this month . . . and it's mellow! On the "in the flesh" category, there is—needless to say—that sentimental gentleman, Tommy Dorsey, down at Loew's Capitol. Tommy will be followed at the same theater by Horace Heidt and by Ted Weems, who's been making such a swell name for himself on the radio show, "Beat the Band." Up at the Howard next week are those colossal jam and jive boys of Flat Foot Floogee fame, Slim and Slam. Even that corny gent, Vincent Lopez, appeared in town yesterday. Finally—and most interesting of all—there's going to be at battle of swing a week from Tuesday between Gene Krupa and Jimmy Lunceford at, appropriately enough, Turner's Arena.

Just as strong as these personal appearances is the current record crop, particularly hot jazz sets. Columbia, for example, has a Boogie Woogie album to end Boogie Woogie albums. It does not include Columbia pet "eight-to-the-bar" man, Will Bradley, but instead sticks to the more authentic piano instrumentalists, Pete Johnson, Meade Lux Lewis Albert Ammons and not-so-authentic Count Bassie. Still another Columbia tribute to instrumental stars is the set, "Hot Trombones," a collection of eight sides by the greatest exponents of the hot slip-horn; pioneers Jimmy Harrison and Miff Mole, stylists Floyd O'Brien and Benny Morten, and the current peers, Jack Teagarden and Jay C. Higginbotham. Only objection is that one of the Harrison sides wasn't dropped in favor of one by Duke Ellington's Laurence Brown. From a sheer entertainment, as well as academic, point of view, best of the recent albums on hot music is Decca's "Anthology of Colored Jazz." The greatest jazz is, of course, colored; and even the most original white bands must go to Negro sources for inspiration and ideas. In this album are representative sides of most of those newer colored bands who constitute this "source:" Duke Ellington, Jimmy Lunceford, Louis Armstrong, Earl Hines, Fletcher Henderson, Count Basie, Andy Kirk, Coleman Hawkins, Pops Bechet, Johnny Dodds, Albert Ammons and Jimmy Noone. A thrilling assemblage!

Though certainly not on the "hot" side, two other recent record sets need mention: First there's a magnificent collection of Stephen Foster music played by Andre Kostelanetz in his rich, ornate style. Foster himself would have been overwhelmed by the flourish of it all. Then there's an album by the new, sophisticated Deanna Durbin. It's a smart group of tunes from her latest films, "Spring Parade" and "Nice Girl."

Record Briefs

Benny Goodman unfurls his long hair, unwraps his clarinet and joins John Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic on one of the rare "classical" pieces written for a clarinet, Debussy's "First Rhapsody for Clarinet." Great for Goodman or Debussy fans. More conventional Goodmania come to us via "Lazy River" and "Oh, Look At Me Now," both with fine Helen Forrest vocals.

Les Brown has been taking flings at tunes with novel lyrics. He should keep it up if they continue as good as "Celery Stalks at Midnight." If you're looking for a new slant on the much overdone "Amapola," try Xavier Cugat's exotic version. Bright stuff for the jitterbugs are Will Bradley's "It's Square But It Rocks," and Count Basie's coupling of "Broadway" and "The Jitters." For contrasts in vocals, try Kate Smith's "It All Comes Back to Me Now," Mildred Bailey's "Jenny," Bonnie Baker's (Orrin Tucker) "Keep An Eye On Your Heart," and Dinah Shore's "Number 10 Lullaby Lane." It's Dinah all the way in this bunch. Newest tear-jerker about the war is sure-fire "My Sister And I," a story of young refugees just waxed by Dick Jer[illegible]ns' Bob Chester. Joe Reichman, keyboard wizard of the "straight" school, leads his band through a nice pairing in "The Wise Old Owl" and "Toy Piano Minuet."

Tune in on Bill Gottlieb's record show every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10:30 p. m. until 11 p. m.

New Beethoven Record Set Out for Easter

By Jay Walz

Most ambitious of Easter offerings in records this year is Victor's two-volume set of a performance of Bethoven's "Missa Solemnis," by the Boston Symphony, the Harvard Glee Club, the Radcliff Choral Society and associated soloists. This is the same powerful alliance, with the exception of some of the soloists, that did Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" so successfully two years ago, and the latest undertaking lives up to that noble beginning.

As was the case in "The Passion," the whole of Beethoven's great choral work is on the records. No short cuts. And the same thing is true about the artistic content, with the result there is tremendously moving music in the 12 large discs. Partly because Koussevitzky insists on clean, precise performance, and partly because the records are so good mechanically, Beethoven's score, despite the bigness of the musical corps, is remarkably well articulated.

The new Victor recording of Brahms Concerto, No. 2, Piano Concerto (Horowitz with Toscanini and the N. B. C. Symphony) is a byproduct of the pianist's first radio appearance with his father-in-law's orchestra last spring. The recording, a six-disc album, was made right afterward in the same hall, Carnegie, in New York. The better performance, I say, went on the records. It bristles with explosive music.

Robert B. Brown Promoted in R. O. T. C.

Robert B. Brown, 1200 Glen Ross Road, Silver Spring, a senior in the College of Administrative Engineering, has been appointed cadet first lieutenant in the ordinance unit in the R. O. T. C. at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Phillips Gallery Shows Beal's Work

By Alice Graeme

For the past several weeks the entire space of the Phillips Memorial Gallery has been devoted to the important exhibition, the "Functions of Color in Painting." That exhibition is now over, and the gallery resumes the showing of its permanent collection, and also continues with its program of special exhibitions in the gallery's print rooms.

A group of watercolors, gouaches and small oils by Gifford Beal has been assembled by Marjorie Phillips, associate director of the gallery, who is in charge of the print room exhibitions. The showing will open to the public this afternoon, to remain on view for two or three weeks.

Gifford Beal, who was born in 1879, is one of the older generation of artists in this country. His work has been widely exhibited in numerous one-man showings, as well as in the regular national exhibitions. The Phillips Gallery owns several works by Beal and has exhibited them from time to time. He has been particularly interested in romantic landscape and in scenes which emphasize the element of show and pageantry. The large paintings of circus subjects by Beale are well known, also his many studies of the theater. He likes to paint his impressions of different scenes from the operas and the plays which he has seen. The gayety and color of theatrical costumes and the formal settings of the stage give him a sympathetic vehicle of expression. In such pictures as "Life With Father," in the current showing, it is easy to see this quality, so often a part of his work. Even when not actually recreating spectacles from the theatre he treats imaginary scenes from the same point of view, as can be seen, for instance, in "Old Salem," or in the charming painting of a musicale in the old Governor's Palace in Williamsburg. There is a lyrical approach to the painting of these pictures, and there is much to be enjoyed in the imaginative presentation. The point of view is, however, so detached that it seems rather unrelated to the reactions of today.

"Circus Ponies," also included in the current showing, is one of the gallery's new acquisitions, and has been seen before. A number of hunting subjects also are in the present group. In some of these paintings Beal has used a white line to accentuate the outline of the horsemen and other figures. These subjects are static and reminiscent of many wallpapers with similar designs.

Perhaps the best of the pictures in the present group are the landscapes, such as "Spring in Central Park" and "Summer Afternoon." The color is fresh, and while there is no great strength here, the pictures are leisurely and pleasant. One is reminded a little of Glackens, and the luminous paintings of park scenes with figures moving against a landscape background.

"Spring, Central Park," is on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

Calendar of Exhibitions

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists of the District WPA art unit.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibition of oils by Nan Watson; drawings of Indians by Bertha Noyes, both showings until April 11.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Opening today, watercolors and gouaches by Gifford Beal, in the Print Rooms.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Commercial Designs by Wiley Lee Wardrip, until May 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of Negro paintings. Division of Fine Arts. Special exhibition of fine prints and print-books, in honor of the dedication of the new National Gallery of Art.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, seventh floor, South Interior Building. Exhibition of water colors by college students.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Paintings of flowers by Antimo Beneduce, through April. Original cartoons by E. Sims Campbell.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. United States National Museum. During April, exhibition of miniature prints by its Chicago Society of Etchers, in the North Lobby, National History Building, also exhibition of photographs by Severo Antonelli in the Arts and Industries Building.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street. Exhibition of paintings by Betty Lane, opening tomorrow.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Exhibition of paintings by Mary Bradley through April 7.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Kress and Mellon collections, also 300 prints.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting. Etchings by Oscar Stoessel, through April 27.

DUMBARTON OAKS RESEARCH LIBRARY AND COLLECTION, 1703 Thirty-second Street. Open week days from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

Dr. Trentwell White Returns From Mexico

Dr. Trentwell Mason White, headmaster of Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., has returned from a three-week trip to Mexico and Southwestern United States. He attended the first national reunion of Tome School alumni now resident in Mexico and 10 reunions in cities on this side of the border. He delivered several public addresses on problems of the next decade in secondary education.

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Marjorie Phillips Shows Her Work At Bignou Gallery

Marjorie Phillips, one of the best known of the Washington artists, is showing her work at the Bignou Gallery in New York until April 18.

Mrs. Phillips studied with Boardman Robinson and Kenneth Hayes Miller at the Arts Students League, but for many years has been working in her own studio here in the Capital. Her work is owned by a number of the important collections throughout the country, including the Yale Museum of Fine Arts and Whitney Museum of Art. C. Law Watkins, associate director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, writes in the forework to the exhibition: "Having been fortunate enough to have lived for many years with some of the paintings of Marjorie Phillips in my own home, no one can say with surer voice that they are founded, first, on a keen and searching vision of nature's forms; second, on a deep study of the laws of the construction of a painting, and finally, on that rarest of gifts—a happy understanding of true and unchanging values in a changing world."

Symphony Ready For 1941-42 Season Opening Nov. 2

Having closed the tenth season last Wednesday night, the National Symphony Orchestra Association already has formulated plans for the 1941-42 season which will open under the director, Hans Kindler, on Sunday afternoon, November 2, in Constitution Hall. There will be 20 regular concerts in Washington, divided into two Sunday afternoon series of six and a midweek series of eight. In addition, there will be two joint performances with the Original Ballets Russes, a series of students' concerts and the maximum number of out-of-town concerts permitted by the contract with the musicians' union. The last category includes seven Tuesday evening concerts in Baltimore and three or four concerts in Richmond.

Soloists thus far engaged are Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; Albert Spalding, violinist; Richard Crooks, tenor; Guiomar Novaes, pianist, Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Nathan Milstein, violinist; Jose Iturbi, pianist, and Percy Grainger, pianist. Announcement of other assisting artists will be made as the arrangements are completed.

ART

"Qua Nia-Sol," of the Seri Indians, Tibreron, Mexico, by Eben F. Comins.

Eben Comins Gives Exhibition Of His Paintings of Indians

A week ago an exhibition of drawings of Indians by Eben F. Comins was shown privately here at the studio of the artist. The Museum of Hagerstown, Md., has now placed these same drawings on public view. After the Hagerstown showing the drawings will go on tour to a number of galleries and museums through the West and South, not returning for some months.

The exhibition shows drawings of the Seri and Yaqui Indians of the State of Sonora, Mexico. Comins went down to the north of Mexico last summer to find these indians, and to make his studies with the living models before him. These two tribes afford exceedingly interesting subject matter as they are unlike many of the other Indians about them, and are the last of the warlike tribes which were massacred and driven off by Diaz, 40 or 50 years ago. The Yaqui tribe went north all the way to Arizona, where most of them are now living, while the more primitive Seris went to the remote Island of Tiburon in the Gulf of California. These people today are one of the most primitive tribes in existence. Their aggressive, strongly shaped jaws, and their wild, almost animal eyes are quite unlike the types we know. Comins has had great success in being able to make a number of excellent studies of these remarkable Indians. He has drawn the heads of men, women and children, and has produced through these interesting portraits, a full account of what manner of people these little-known Seri are.

The Yaqui Indians, who have lived near to our civilization in Tucson, Ariz., have lost much of the barbaric look which the Indians from Tiburon have still retained. Such excellent studies as that of "Baltazar," one of the handsome types of Indians from this tribe, show the work of Comins at his very best. An able draughtsman, he has used his talents to great advantage, and has made forceful and direct interpretations of character as well. One can not fail to become interested in these Indians as individuals, and as actual people living today. The portraits, in many cases, are moving and eloquent. Comins has not drawn these people superficially, but after he has lived among them and learned to know and to understand them. Look well at the head of "Juana," an aged and superb matriarch whom Comins has drawn standing beside her fourth husband. There is a dignity and nobility here which rises far above the humble station of this woman. It was Juana who came to see her portrait at the opening of the exhibition held at Tucson, walking with pride, barefooted and in her ragged, sweeping skirts.

In a number of the drawings Comins has included details of great interest, such as parts of the ceremonial ritual. In his "Deer Dance" for instance, he shows the head dress and the gourds used in the Yaqui form of the dance. In certain of the Seri Indian heads he has drawn the paint markings which these people use. In all of the work Comins has taken great pains to record with care everything that he has observed. His account is valuable in its accuracy, and thoroughly interesting as historical and human documentation. For those who have followed this artist's series of drawings of the different Indians the addition of these two new tribes will be welcome.

A. G. K.

Sherwood High Juniors Present 'Young April'

"Young April," a three-act comedy by Aurania Rouvenal, a sequel to "Growing Pains," was presented by the dramatic club of the junior class of Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md., Friday.

In the cast were Agnes Weeks, Frank O'Neill of Norwood, Virginia Beavers, Edward Wilson, Gordon Chance, Merritt Chance, and Alice Diotte of Brookeville, Ruth Demick of Ashton, Bob Bonifant of Layhill, Betty Powell of Oakdale, Joyce Dill, Pat Beebe, Stanley O'Neill and Mary Lloyd Benson of Sandy Spring, Joe Peters and Katherine Fauquher of Silver Spring.

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National U. Announces Themes For Borah Essay Contest

The scholarship essay contest, founded in memory of the late Senator William E. Borah, will center this year around the subjects, "The Selective Service Program and Peace," "Is the English Channel Our Boundary Line?" and "What Is Isolationism?" it was announced yesterday by Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of National University.

The contest, offering three two-year scholarships in the University's Junior College of Economics and Government, calls for an essay not exceeding 2,500 words on one of those subjects to be submitted to the school on or before May 15. Seniors in high schools in Washington, Maryland and Virginia are eligible to compete, as well as all employes in the Federal service who are graduates of accredited high schools.

Judges will be Harry Mitchell, president, Civil Service Commission; Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Deputy Director, Selective Service; Admiral C. R. Train, Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California; Mrs. William E. Borah, Dr. Josef E. Gellerman, acting dean of the junior college.

Essays must carry the name, age and sex of the applicant, name of high school graduated from, and must be typed or legibly written on ruled paper in ink, it was announced.

The scholarship was founded in 1940 by Eugene Carusi in memory of the late Senator from Idaho.

Three Capital Students Win Honors at Purdue

Three Washington students were among the 462 at Purdue University who won places on the "Distinguished Student" list for scholastic attainments last semester, it was announced from Lafayette, Ind. They are Donald A. Darr, junior in mechanical engineering; Max Sacks, freshman in engineering; George F. Montgomery, senior in electrical engineering.

St. John's College To Hold Seminars On Literature

Two short spring seminars on "Crucial Books of Western Civilization" will be conducted in Washington by St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., it was announced by the college's office of adult education.

The seminar which opens April 8 at 716 Jackson Place and continues for eight successive Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. will deal with Plato's Republic, Aristotle's Poetics, Thucydides.

The other seminar, beginning April 22 and holding four evening meetings until it ends May 13, will be held at the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture. The book list will include Voltaire, Swift and Fielding's "Tom Jones."

The Washington Post

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Catholic U. Plans Classes In Engineering

Because of the demand for engineers in plants affected by the expanding national defense program, Catholic University's School of Engineering and Architecture is making plans to offer special courses in engineering subjects.

Prof. T. J. MacKavanagh, head of the department of electrical engineering, who is chairman of the university's defense education committee, with seven other instructors of the engineering faculty, will teach the classes. They will be timed for students who can attend in the late afternoon or early evening.

The classes will deal with testing of materials, elementary machine design, spherical trigonometry applied to navigation and elementary analytical mechanics. Students who have completed a minimum of two years in an accredited college may enroll for these courses, while a fifth course in elastic statics is reserved for those able to carry on graduate work in aeronautical design. The courses will range from 12 to 16 weeks.

The university's department of library science will be represented at the annual convention of the Catholic Library Association in New Orleans, April 16-18, by the Rev. James J. Kortendick, S. S., acting head of the Mullen Library; Richard James Hurley, assistant professor of library science; Laurence A. Leavey, instructor in library science, and Miss Anna M. Cieri, of the library staff.

Prof. Hurley will preside at the High School Libraries Round Table, which will discuss the projected Catholic high school catalogue of which he is directing head. The need for such a booklist came from the lack of a modern and comprehensive buying guide for librarians in Catholic secondary schools. It is expected that 5,000 books will be examined, of which approximately 1,000 will finally be selected.

Miss Ciere will address the college round table at the convention on "Problems in Book Selection in a Catholic College Library." Her talk will deal with the project of compiling a Catholic supplement to the Shaw list of books for college libraries, to be published in 1942 by the American Library Association. The National Catholic Educational Association and the Catholic Library Association, upon approving the project, selected Miss Cieri as one of the editors.

Catholic University's debating team, on a Southern tour, will meet Clemson College in South Carolina tomorrow evening; The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., Tuesday evening; University of Florida, Gainesville, Wednesday evening. The C. U. debaters include John Hutton, Philadelphia; John R. Murphy, Hartford, Conn.; Patrick Brennan, Savannah, Ga., and Neil Croarkin, Washington. The Rev. P. J. O'Connor, professor of sacred eloquence, is accompanying the debaters on the trip.

The third of a series of talks on "Latin America Last Month," by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, assistant professor of history, will be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow in McMahon Hall.

Nelson Eddy Sings Today

Nelson Eddy, popular American barytone, will give a song recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This is his sixth annual appearance here, and will be his last for at least two seasons, as his engagements for the next year will omit Washington from his itinerary. His accompanist today is Theodore Paxton, and his program includes songs by Arenski, Chaikovski, Grieg, Debussy and other composers, as well as a number of popular songs.

Next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Dorsey will present Richard Crooks, distinguished American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, as her last attraction of the season. He will be assisted at the piano by Frederick Schauwecker in a program which includes a number of operatic arias, notably "Vainement, ma bien aimee," from Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys," and "Pourquoi me reveiller" from Massenet's "Werther." This will be his only Washington recital for two years, as his next appearance here will be as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Whyte Gallery Exhibits Works Of Betty Lane

Betty Lane, whose oils and gouaches are now on view at the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H Street Northwest, is truly a Washington artist, and one of whom the city can be justly proud. She was born here in 1907, studied at the Corcoran School of Art, and held her first "one-man" show at the Phillips Memorial Gallery in 1931.

Her father is Brig. Gen. Rufus Lane, of the United States Marine Corps. Miss Lane also studied under Audre Shote in Paris. Most of the oils in the present exhibition were painted at her husband's home in England.

One is immediately impressed by Miss Lane's versatility and wide range of subject matter. Fire engines, deserted stumps, delicate seed-pods, English inns all are transformed through her distinctive technique into designs of remarkable beauty. This feeling for design, of line and color—characterizes all her work. She seems able to possess all insight into the basic structural design of every natural object, and to reproduce that essential pattern without in any sense distorting or abstracting her subject. It is a process of simplification rather than change.

Miss Lane's feeling for design is also seen in her subtle and harmonious color relations. She handles grey, that most difficult tone, with real inspiration, and her off-shades of brown and blue are equally pleasing. In such paintings as "The Waves," the strong "Stump in Meadows," or "Sea Holly," Miss Lane's unique talent is seen at its best.

There is a distinctive quality about this talent which eludes classification. Her work has the freshness of the primitives, but is happily free from their occasional forced childishness. She has too much sense of the decorative to be a nature-painter, and yet too much realism to be a mere designer!

Sound effects were part of the recent presentation by students of the National Academy of Broadcasting, 2017 S Street Northwest, of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." In this picture Dorothy Pond and Robert Matson are seen supplying "hoof beats" by beating hollow disks; Merlin Pitt is the announcer and Eugene Yates is about to drop a bag of nuts to produce the sound of pumpkin squashing.

Hoya Poll Shows 70% of Students Favor U. S. Taking Over Strike-Bound Defense

Approximately 70 per cent of the Georgetown College students questioned in the annual poll on current questions last week registered a belief that the United States Government should take over defense industries which cannot settle their labor disputes.

In the poll conducted by the staff of The Hoya, the university's weekly news publication, approxmiately 90 per cent of the college students indicated their belief that the United States will become an active participant in the European war. Only 30 per cent of those questioned favored all-out aid to Britain.

Many students expressed the opinion that the United States "is sticking its nose out" and that the present policy of the Administration would serve to draw this country into the war. On the other hand, those favoring aid to Britain did so on the grounds that "we are closely allied to Britain socially, economically and morally."

Three-fourths of the Georgetown students polled heartily approved of compulsory military training, while the 25 per cent who had reservations on the subject or were opposed, believed such training would interfere with the completion of their college education. "The necessity of the emergency" caused most of the students to favor training.

Georgetown students again voted President Roosevelt as "the outstanding public character," of the year. He polled 45 per cent of the vote, with Adolf Hitler running second with 35 per cent. Winston Churchill received 20 per cent of the vote.

When it came to their favorite movie stars, the two names heading the lists were Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant. But in selecting a companion for a year-on-a-desert island, the Georgetown boys passed over Miss Russell to divide their votes between rollicking Elsa Maxwell, Lana Turner, Joan Bennet, Madeleine-Carroll, Jane Russell and Betty Grable.

Bob Hope ranked first in popular acclaim among the comedians and his radio program also nosed out Jack Benny's. Classical music, however, wasn't left far behind, as the New York Philharmonic and the Ford Sunday Evening Hour rated high in the selections.

There may be disappointment among some of the local girls they have been taking to dances when the poll results become generally known. About 80 per cent of the seniors said they hadn't the slightest intention of marrying the girls they were taking out at the present time. Besides, the average senior believes four and a half years is ample time to wait after graduation before thinking about getting married.

Dr. George Samuel Kendall, traveler and Egyptologist, will give an illustrated lecture in Gaston Hall at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow on "The Wonders of the Ancient World." His lecture will feature scenes visited by Dr. Kendall on 20,000 miles of travel and will include pictures of some of the famous tombs, such as King Tut's.

The School of Foreign Service has had a number of prominent guest lecturers during its course on Industrial Mobilization. They have included men in the Government service as well as industralists who have lectured privately to the senior class on the problems involved in mobilizing the Nation's resources in connection with the defense program.

The last three lecturers were John E. Slater, executive vice president of the American Export Air Lines, Inc.; Dr. Robert E. Wilson of the Petroleum Section, Council of National Defense; and Dr. Amos Taylor, chief of the finance division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce.

Among Georgetown officials attending the National Catholic Educational Association annual meeting in New Orleans during the week of April 13 will be the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president; the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college; the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., professor of religion; the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen.

Easter recess at Georgetown will extend from April 9 to April 21.

After the holidays the freshman class will have a dance at the Wardman Park Hotel, April 25, with proceeds to be used for purchase of sweaters for members of the freshman teams.

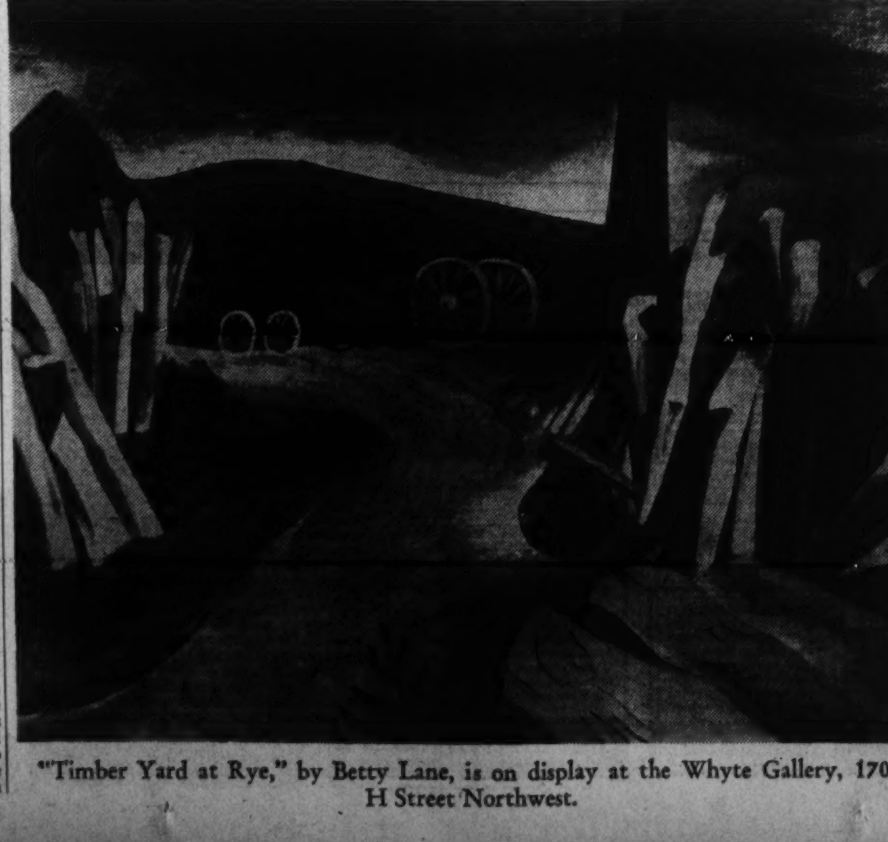
Col. Arthur N. Tasker, of the Medical R. O. T. C., unit announced that 19 members of the Class of 1943 had been selected to take the advanced course. Completion of this course entitles the men to commissions of first lieutenants in the Army Medical Reserves. The usual summer training course of six weeks will be held for the R. O. T. C. Medical units starting in June at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Two D. C. Girls Named Officers At Greensboro

Miss Creech *Miss Plummer*

Miss Polly Creech, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Peggy Plummer, of Washington, have been elected presidents of houses at Greensboro (N. C.) Women's College. Both are seniors

Capital Artist Has 'One-Man' Exhibition of Painting Here



"Timber Yard at Rye," by Betty Lane, is on display at the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H Street Northwest.

American U. Students to Hear Lecture on the Passion Play

An illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau" will be given before the student body of American University at 11 a. m. tomorrow by Page McKendree Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., in the first of a series of programs sponsored by the University's Student Christian Association for Holy Week.

The speaker visited Oberammergau in 1930 and 1934, and met the leading characters in the play.

Jacqueline Waldron, president of the Student Christian Association, is in charge of the series of programs, with Dr. Aubert Bain Potorf as faculty adviser.

The varsity debate squad of the university will make its annual Southern tour this week, beginning at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., tomorrow evening. Addison Clay and Edgar Keller, the affirmative team, and Walter Barkdull and Grant Price, negative, will speak on this tour on the question, "Resolved that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union."

The American University speakers will meet Duke University debaters at Durham, N. C., Tuesday evening, and Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., Wednesday. The squad will compete in the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. John C. Slover, debate coach at the university, will make the trip with the team.

Sigma Nu Phis To Convene

A Washington delegation of members of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity will attend the twenty-seventh general term of the high court of chancery of that fraternity May 2 and 3 at Charlottesville, Va., according to plans being made by the Washington inter-chapter 1941 convention committee, headed by Harold L. Baynton.

The convention will be held under the auspices of the James Madison Chapter at the University of Virginia Law School, of which Howard Tuthill, editor of the Virginia Law Review, is chancellor.

The local committee for the convention, with Howard T. Wittenmyer, secretary, and Harry L. Clendening, treasurer, is composed of representatives of the Joseph H. Choate Chapter of National University Law School, of Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of the Washington College of Law, and of the Holmes Alumni and Washington Alumni Chapters. The two latter chapters have recently held preconvention smokers to hear national officers of the fraternity.

Eye Specialists Meet at G. W. U. All This Week

More than 200 eye specialists from many States, Canada, Newfoundland and Puerto Rico will attend the fifth annual intensive postgraduate course in ophthalmology at George Washington University, from tomorrow through Saturday.

Twenty-nine guest lecturers from medical centers in various parts of the United States and seven resident members of the staff of the department of ophthalmology of the university's school of medicine will compose the staff of instruction.

Lectures and demonstrations of methods in the diagnosis, medical and surgical treatment of eye diseases and disorders will be included on the program, which is under the direction of Dr. William Thornwall Davis, professor of ophthalmology and head of that department at the university.

This is the second course in a series sponsored by that department, the first having been on aviation ophthalmology in February. A third course on ocular surgery, pathology and orthoptics, April 14-19, will be limited to 25 participants.

The current course will start at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow with addresses by Dr. James H. Allen, State University of Iowa College of Medicine; Dr. T. L. Terry, Harvard Medical School; Dr. F. Bruce Fralick, University of Michigan Medical School.

A meeting with the District of Columbia Opthalmological Society will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Post-Graduate Medical School and the Medical Society Auditorium 1718 M Street Northwest, with Dr James Watson White, New York Hospital, speaking on "Squints in Life, Literature and Art." The speakers of the morning will be on the evening program also.

Notes on Musical Events in Washington

At the annual election of the All-States Mixed Chorus on March 26, the following officers were chosen: James Pugh, president; Frances Greever, vice president; T. L. Lawrence, treasurer; Lovena Campbell, secretary. Lynn L. Gillchrest was re-elected director, and Suzanne Osman, accompanist. Rehearsals are held on Wednesday nights at 8 in Central High School, and singers are invited to make application for membership.

Under direction of Layal B. Aldrich, the choir of St. Thomas' Church will sing a service on Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program includes the anthems: "Thou, All Transcendent Diety" (Palestrina), "Father of Heaven" (Handel), and "Dark was the Earth With Clouds" (Haydn). Solos will be taken by Paul E. Garber, tenor, and Marvin Gardner, baritone.

Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary" will be sung by the National Capital Choir, directed by Jessie Masters, at 4:30 this afternoon in Universalist National Memorial Church. The same composition will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in Christ Lutheran Church and Grace Reformed Church.

Homer L. Kitt Co. will present John Thompson in lectures for piano teachers tomorrow and Tuesday at Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street. The lectures, which are free to the public will be given 10 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 2:30 p. m. each day.

George Fair, violoncellist, will be soloist in Popper's "Hungarian Rhapsody" with the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra on Tuesday night in Marine Corps Hall. The program includes Dvorak's D minor symphony, Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite and three excerpts from Shostakovich's opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk."

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano returned yesterday from Blackstone College where she gave her fifth song recital of the season on Friday night.

Under direction of Lottie L. Volkmer, the choir of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will sing Dubois' "Seven Last Words" at 4:30 this afternoon. The guest soloist will be Louis Annis, tenor, from Church of the Epithany. Other soloists are Winifred C. Clark and Dorothy Skinner Walsh, sopranos, and John L. Stinson, baritone.

St. John's Church announces that the choir of mixed voices which has been singing at evensong through the winter will present two of Bach's church cantatas, No. 87, "Hold in remembrance Jesus Christ," and No. 180, "Deck thyself, my soul, in gladness," on Tuesday evening, April 22, under direction of Arthur W. Howes. The soloists will be Cathreen Carrico, Helen Benham, Joseph Florestano and Raimonde Aubrey.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:15, the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet in the second concert of the April series. The program consists of Dvorak's E flat major quintet, Op. 97; Hayden's F major quartet, Op. 77, No. 2, and Beethoven's C major quintet. The assisting artist will be Milton Katims, viola.

Albert Schoepper, violinist, will be soloist with the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday night in Barracks Hall, playing Paganini's D major concerto. The program includes Brahms' first symphony, Charles Griffes' "The Pleasure-Dome of Kubla Khan," and Wagner's overture to "Rienzi."

Beethoven's first symphony and works by Handel, Rossini and Wagner will be played on the "Evening With the Victrola" program tomorrow evening at 7:30, in the music division of Central Public Library.

Under the auspices of the South Atlantic Alumni Club, the Holy Cross Musical Clubs, of Worcester, Mass., will give a concert on April 16 in the Mayflower Hotel. A varied program will be presented by the glee club of 40 voices and the orchestra of 30 members, under direction of J. Edward Bouvier.

Meeting in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow night, the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be addressed by R. Deane Shure, on the subject, "The Ministry of Music." Jean Appel and Nancy Poore will give a short recital on the new chapel organ recently donated by the church choir.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be sung by the the choir of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on Thursday evening at 7:30 under direction of Norton M. Little. The soloists are Prudence Jackson, Selma Last, Raymond T. Pigott and Carroll E. Robb.

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Science and Medicine

From a Doctor's Files

By Bolivar J. Lloyd, M. D.
Medical Director (Retired), U. S. Public Health Service

Chin Guy Was a Chinaman

AFTER working among the 18,000 Chinese of San Francisco, Calif., for a year and a half, and exploring most of their dwelling places from subbasement to roof, I learned to have great respect for these people.

Chin Guy was a Chinaman. I really should say that the two Chin Guys were two Chinamen, for there were two of them by that name. One of these men I knew very well. He had a large picture of George Washington near his bed which was just a bunk beside the wall in a basement at 727 Jackson Place, before the earthquake and fire.

Observing that this Chin Guy was such an admirer of our great first President, I asked him one day how he would like to be President of the United States. He smiled, cast a glance at the features of Washington, then turned to me and said: "Just for one or two terms, not at all, but if I could be President for the rest of my life, maybe I should like it pretty well."

My colleague, Dr. Currie, was very friendly with this Chin Guy, who in spite of his humble dwelling place, was always neatly dressed when he went out. Chin Guy was one of several Chinese with whom Dr. Currie would occasionally play a game of Ma Jong, but always at the well-kept, attractive drug store several blocks away, never in their homes. Dr. Currie would do things like that to ingratiate himself into the favor of the Chinese with whom his work brought him in daily contact. I followed his example in other ways, but did not learn to play Mah Jong until years later.

The second Chin Guy I knew only because I had placed his name in my "census book" with all the other names of San Francisco's Chinese residents, as I wrote them down from day to day. In fact, I was not aware of the existence of the second Chin Guy until a rather startling coincidence recalled him to my mind somewhat abruptly.

On the second of July, 1942, I dropped by the home of Chin Guy the first. There was the picture of George Washington; there was his bunk; and there were present several of those who lived in the same habitation. It was nothing unusual for a Chinaman to be out when I called, as my appearances were most informal and rarely announced previous to my visit. However, I did ask if anyone knew where Chin Guy was. No one did. At least, so they all said.

When I returned to the office, Dr. Currie told me that a body had been brought in during my absence, and that we were to do a postmortem examination at 2 o'clock. It was our rule to perform postmortem examinations on the bodies of all Chinese who had not been seen by Dr. Currie or myself during their last illness.

For some reason, the attendant had not given the name of the deceased to Dr. Currie, as was usually done, nor had Dr. Currie seen the body. I decided to go down to the morgue and investigate. Imagine my surprise when I found that the dead man was none other than the man we both knew so well—Chin Guy. He was dead of bubonic plague.

A year and a day later, on July 3, 1903, I strolled into the basement at 731 Jackson Place. A man was sitting bolt upright in a chair, with his hands in his pockets, his head inclined a little to one side. There was no one else in the room.

"He has been smoking a pipe of opium," I said to myself. "It seems a pity to disturb what may be a beautiful dream."

But there were two dead rats on the floor a few feet from where he sat. I did not recognize the man in the chair, so merely said, "Good Morning." There was no response. I walked over and placed my hand on his brow. It felt very cold—he was dead. Dead of bubonic plague!

Upon investigation, I discovered that this man's name was also Chin Guy. As you may have observed, he lived just two doors from where the first Chin Guy had lived. Lived, and Died!

The two rats were also dead of plague!

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Science Notes

By G. B. Lal
I. N. S. Science Editor

New York.

New methods of oxygen breathing for American war aviators, flying at very high altitudes, have been revealed in a report on aviation medicine by Dr. John R. Poppen, commander U. S. Navy Medical Corps.

Discussing the "influence of aircraft performance on the selection and care of military aviators," in a report issued by War Medicine, official publication of the American Medical Association and the National Research Council, Dr. Poppen points out: "The performance of aircraft now exceeds the capabilities of normal human adaptability."

The machine is the dictator; the airplane flies so fast and rises so high that the human body cannot change itself rapidly enough, without special scientific aids. New researches are helping military physicians to meet the problems of military aviation which demands amazing alterations in the circulation of the blood, breathing, and other mechanisms of human life.

Dr. Poppen states that a special oxygen supply equipment has been developed, and tested, but its details are official secrets.

It enables the aviator to obtain 100 per cent oxygen in the speediest and easiest way yet known. The aviator "puts it on, turns it on, and forgets it."

Dr. Poppen reveals that the authorities are favoring a 100 per cent oxygen supply to high altitude fliers, even at 18,000 feet or somewhat less.

No harm results from breathing 100 per cent oxygen, during the limited period of war flying at the high altitudes, the authorities agree.

West Indies Cruises Set For New Ship

A program of 17 twelve-day West Indies cruises has been announced by the United States Lines for the America, to begin upon completion of the new flagship's present voyage to California, and to continue fortnightly thereafter throughout the spring, summer and fall.

The America is due at New York Tuesday from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Panama Canal and Havana, and will sail again on April 12 on the first of the new series of cruises. Ports of call are San Juan, St. Thomas, Port-au-Prince and Havana.

In scheduling fortnightly cruise voyages to continue well into November, the line is returning the America to a trade in which she has already achieved great popularity. The new ship made her maiden voyage in this service last August with a capacity list of passengers, and the advent of a luxury liner of this type created a new and lively interest in Caribbean cruising. In the brief time she has been in service, seven months, she has carried almost 10,000 cruise passengers.

The itinerary chosen for the new series of cruises includes the same four ports that proved popular with vacationists during the past summer and fall, and provides 4,082 miles of cruising in neutral waters, with generous allowance of time for sightseeing ashore. Two of the islands visited, St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, are American possessions, and the other two, Haiti and Cuba, are independent republics. All of them richly reward the visitor with their varied and dramatic tropical beauty and the colorful pattern of their native life.

Following the April 12 sailing, the America will leave from New York every second Saturday at noon, through November 22.

The America is the largest and most de luxe liner ever built in this country and was designed for the United States Lines' trans-Atlantic service. Barred from this trade by the Neutrality Act, she has been diverted to the cruise field, where, as the most de luxe American liner ever thus employed, she has been a notable success.

Bus Line Adds A Boat Trip

Arrangements have been completed whereby travelers from this section going North and West to points beyond Detroit and using Greyhound Lines for their transportation may, without additional cost, transfer from bus to boat at Cleveland, make the overnight trip from Cleveland to Detroit and then resume their journey by bus from the latter city.

L. H. Ristow, general traffic manager of Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines announced the plan after conferences with officials of the D & C Navigation Co. Boats of the latter company make overnight trips between Detroit and Cleveland and also between Detroit and Buffalo.

In his announcement Ristow stated the main reason for offering the combination boat-bus trip was to allow through passengers the opportunity of breaking up their journey. Cost of berth aboard the boat will be in addition to the regular bus fare.

Fun, Pageantry To Usher in Easter At Wildwood

Wildwood-by-the-Sea

This resort will feature considerable activity over the Easter weekend The Greater Wildwood Chamber of Commerce, through its president, J A. L. Harris, has announced a program of events that will take place on the Boardwalk. The committee, composed of Walter Griffith, chairman, Charles Sanders, Kenneth Grace and Al Bailie, with the cooperation of the Bureau of Publicity, will have complete charge of all activities.

The American Legion Junior Band will leave their headquarters at 2; parade the Boardwalk to Twenty-sixth Street, and return to the Legion Pavilion at Maple Avenue and the Boarwalk, where they will give a concert.

Starting ata 2:30, officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce will distribute corsages of flowers to Easter paraders.

At 3 there will be an egg hunt on the beach in the vicinity of Maple Avenue.

The weekend will see the start of the Wildwood Golf Club annual Easter tournament, which gets under way April 11 and continues through the 13th. Entries for this championship affair have again attracted the cream of a golfers, both amateur and professional, from the metropolitan Philadelphia and New York areas.

Sun Valley, Idaho—Getting all set for a morning's angling in one of the many mountain streams which are to be found in the vast wilderness country surrounding this famous year 'round resort. Also to be found are innumerable mountain lakes which can be reached in a short time via auto. Here all kinds of trout, including Dolly Varden, Cutthroat and Rainbow may be had for the casting, the waters being practically virgin. Sun Valley offers one of the widest varieties of stream and lake fishing in the United States

Atlantic City Is Awaiting Its Largest Easter Crowd

Atlantic City.

Once again all roads lead tto Atlantic City as the resort prepares to welcome its largest Easter crowd.

Just one week from tomorrow, the world-famous boardwalk will be resounding to the foot-beats of thousands of strollers promenading in the traditional Easter parade. The 'walk saw its first Easter parade back in 1871 and since that time tourists from all sections of the country in increasing numbers have made it their business to be on the resort's wooden promenade on the holiday.

Next Sunday will find thousands displaying their new spring outfits on the boardwalk just as they have done year after year ever since they were old enough to be interested in an Easter bonnet. There will be many whose great-grandmothers were in that first fashion parade. The parade this year will be a far cry from the hoop skirts and bustles of that era but one may rest assured that the very latest styles of this year will be on display.

Hotel lobbies are brimful with flowers of the season and even the 'walk itself has its floral decorations. Rechristened, according to the street signs, as "Easter Bonnet Lane" the boardwalk will boast a beautiful garden plot at Park Place. The plot, which will be 36 feet long by 20 feet wide, will have greens and blooming plants. At one end will be a rabbit hutch with a dozen live rabbits scampering around and in the very center a large bunny, 12 feet high and of the artificial variety of course, rotating on a 2-foot base.

And once those thousands arrive here there will be plenty of entertainment for them, plenty of activity in which they may participate or which they may witness. In the hotels they will find special programs for both adults and youngsters. Included among these are concerts, motion pictures, illustrated lectures, card and cocktail parties, tea, dinner and supper dances for the grown-ups and Easter egg hunts, games, motion pictures, magic shows and parties for the children.

The night clubs and cocktail lounges will offer popular dance bands. The Steel Pier, too, will offer movies and vaudeville and dance music by the bands of Tommy Dorsey and Alex Bartha. At the Hamid's Million Dollar Pier next Saturday will be a "Day For Greece." This gay festival will get underway at noon and continue until midnight with a baazar, folk dancing, opera and theatrical stars. Proceeds will go to the Greek war relief committee.

On the same day the convention hall will be the scene of the National Indoor Track and Field Championships for junior men and senior women with the country's foremost athletes entered in the full program of events, both afternoon and evening. The size of the hall makes possible a larger track and many new records are expected. The 100 yard dash will also be held for the first time indoors under A. A. U. supervision.

Easter will be heralded with community sunrise services in the ocean stadium of the Steel Pier, one-quarter mile at sea. The annual services have become very popular and approximately 5,000 attend each year. Dr. Wilbur Saunders, headmaster at Peddie Preparatory School, will be the speaker. There will be both organ and choir music on the program, which will start at 5:45 a. m.

Cape May Readied For Gay Season

Cape May, N. J.

Prospects of the best summer season in the long history of Cape May as America's premier seashore resort are being heralded with the quickened tempo of preparation as the date of the season opening approaches.

Cape May is literally having its face lifted this spring to be ready for what promises to be a record-breaking season. In every section of the community, workmen are busy with repairs, remodelling and painting of private homes, hotels and business places.

Pacing the general spring improvement program, the city commission has started preliminary municipal work. The street surfacing program which has been under way for some time will be moved a step nearer completion this spring when four more streets in the residential section will be hard surfaced.

Massachusetts Offers History, Rest and Play

With a touch of spring in the air these days most people begin to get that vacation urge and start at this time to wonder how they can enjoy best their week, two weeks or month of rest and recreation. At least this is the time of year when most people plan their vacations and delve through newspapers, magazines and travel folders to find the ideal spot for this coming relaxation. Don't overlook the historical State of Massachusetts with its wind swept beaches, golf, tennis, horseback riding and all that goes to make up an enjoyable vacation.

There is good reason for the old saying that no American knows his country until he has seen Massachusetts. The Commonwealth's stirring and magnificent past has been preserved and is to be seen—even felt—on every hand, side by side with the amazing variety of playgrounds provided by nature and maintained by a people who cherish their outdoors as they do their traditions. And so hospitality is more genuine and heart-warming than the unassuming courtesy that is common heritage in the old Bay State.

During three centuries the Commonwealth has participated in many flaming episodes of American history, and its other contributions are as well known.

Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase Will Be Run May 10 in Percy Warner Park at Nashville

Nashville, Tenn.

The mecca for sportsmen, who go in for thoroughbred horses and brush jumps, is Nashville, Tenn., where the Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase will be run over a mile and half course in Percy Warner Park May 10.

Nature has created a "bowl" in the park where 100,000 spectators may dot the hillside and see the runners as they negotiate every foot of the turf to encounter eight brush and one water jumps. It's to be "twice around," so the horses will carry their riders a distance of 3 miles.

The run will be for a purse of $1,500 plus a permanent cup to the winner and a leg on the silver challenge trophy that was made in 1820 for the Earl of Coventry in the famous Cheltingham Gentlemen's steeplechase in England. Three successive wins is permanent possession of this cup that is now in the hands of Mason Haughland at Green Pastures.

The Iroquois will be run at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but prior to this feature and beginning at 2 p. m. will be three other events, each with a name of local significance.

A pony race on the flat, one-half mile distance, catch weights, rider 12 years old and under, will be run for a purse of $100 with ponies 13 hands and under.

The Monkey Simon Memorial Mule Race will likewise be on the flat at one-half mile. This will be for Negro riders only and the purse is $100 with an additional $5 for the rider with the most striking racing colors.

Hunter Steeplechase

Third event on the program is the Marcellus Frost Hunter Steeplechase, scheduled for 3 p. m., once around the course with riders to be in pink who are members or subscribers to recognized Hunts of the Masters of Fox Hounds Association. The purse is $300 and weights are four-year-olds at 159 pounds, five at 167 and six and over at 175. A cup also goes to the winner.

The Truxton Purse is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. and will be run at a distance of ⅝ miles with catch weights and amateur riders only. The purse is $200 and a cup to winner.

John Sloan, one of the incorporators of the Volunteer Horsemen's Association, sponsors of the steeplechase, explained that the Iroquois is named for the great thoroughbred of that name which was in stud at the old Belle Meade Stock Farm at Nashville after he had won the English Derby at Epsom in 1881. He's the only American-bred horse to have ever accomplished this feat, and also won the Prince of Wales Stake and went on to capture the St. Ledger Stake while abroad.

Several entries already have been received, and George A. Shawb, jr., Third National Bank Building, Nashville, who is chairman of entries, has stated that he expects many other top horses to be ready for the run.

Warner Park is easily accessible from the heart of Nashville. Broad concrete highways lead to it on two sides. It is an estate of 3,500 acres, 1,400 of which are to bluegrass and the remainder is in woodland hills. The park has 40 miles of bridle paths, 25 being graded and drained and the other 15 being in natural state.

Hard-surface roads traverse the entire park for motorists and many are the vistas of natural beauty that meet the eye while motoring.

The course for the steeplechase is in the center of the park in a natural "bowl." It was designed by William DuPont and has been acclaimed by many prominent sportsmen. It has a cricumference of one and a half mile, is 55 feet wide and banked at the turns. From the lowest to highest point on the course is a variation of only 28 feet. The turf is of rye, bluegrass, redtop, bermuda and white clover. Jumps on the course will rise 4 feet from the track level on the day of the meet.

Mason Haughland is president of Volunteer Horsemen's Association, Sloan is vice president and Henry Hines is secretary-treasurer.

Asbury Park Plans Promenade

Ashbury Park, N. J.

Noted personalities in the style world as well as outstanding figures in the radio, motion picture and theatrical fields will head the committee of judges here for the sixth annual "Orchid Promenade" on the Boardwalk Easter Sunday afternoon when the hundred smartest dressed women on the Boardwalk throng will be selected for the award of orchid corsages.

Sponsored by Mayor Clarence E. F. Hetrick and city officials, the sixth anniversary of the "Promenade" this Easter will be a mass preview of the nation's popular feminine fashions for the coming season.

The committee of judges will ride along the boardwalk in roller chairs, singling out the smartly attired promenaders who will be invited to the stage of mammoth Convention Hall for the awards.

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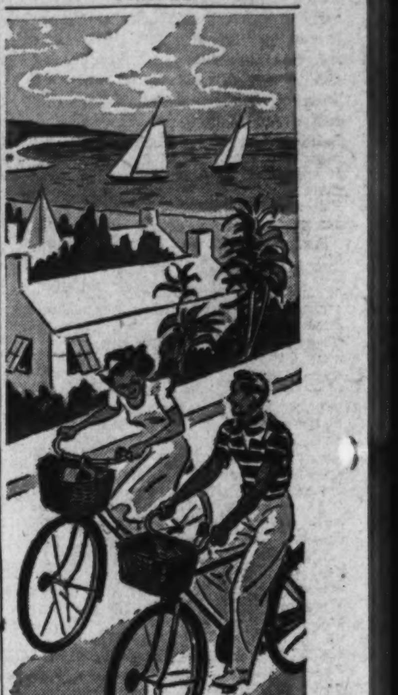

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Many Shows Are Scheduled For April

Scheduled events are many for the month. Both Virginia Garden Week and the Garden Club, of Virginia Narcissus Show are of national importance. The American Horticultural Society which has its national headquarters here will hold its meeting on the 19th so that members may visit the narcissus show. This organization has largely been responsible for the present interest in narissus growing. B. Y. Morrison, the president, has one of the country's finest collections in his Washington garden. The meetings will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday, April 19. Business meetings will be held in the morning, followed by a luncheon where the chief speaker will be Mrs. Robert H. Fife, who will discuss South American plant material.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Robert Ash, president of the Chevy Chase (Md.), Garden Club, of the dates for its spring flower show. The show will be held June 4 at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Plans for the show were made at the meeting of the club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Corby. A technicolor film of the Sherwood Gardens in Baltimore was shown. These gardens which have an extensive planting of tulips are in the city. There are no fences and visitors are allowed at all times. The hospitality of the owner has never been abused by the breaking or destroying of flowers.

The Calvert County Garden Club has many activities on the spring schedule. It will participate in the Maryland Garden Pilgrimage. In anticipation it is sponsoring a Clean-up Week, and has a program of tree planting along the Calvert Highway. The April meting of the club will be held on the 17th. A film of "The Story of the Daffodil" will be shown.

Fairfax Group to Meet

The first meeting of the new club year will be held by the Garden Club, of Fairfax, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. William Earle, Montague Farms. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Drane, who will talk on herbs and the Cottage Herb Garden at the Cathedral. Fairfax Garden Club members will act as hostesses at the Fairfax houses to be shown during Virginia Garden Week. Among the places which will be shown is Ravensworth, owned by Dr. Bolling Lee. The old mansion has been destroyed by fire but the gardens and family burying grounds are to be seen. Ash Grove, built by Lord Fairfax, is on the list, also Oak Hill, Ossian Hall, Sully and Gracelands.

Other gardening events on the April list are the Narcissus Show on the 18th and 19th in Alexandria and the tour of old houses on the 19th by the Alexandria Association.

April 16 and 17—The Seventeenth Annual Daffodil Show of the Maryland Daffodil Society will be held at the Museum of Art in Baltimore.

April 25—Garden Tour of homes in Wesley Heights for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton Home.

April 26—Dumbarton Oaks will be shown for the benefit of the Home for Incurables.

Gardens of north Georgia will be open for three consecutive weekends commencing April 26 and 27 and continuing through May 9 and 10. These places are in the vicinity of Atlanta.

Va. Garden Week Proceeds To Aid British

Richmond, Va., April 5.—Just at a time when the tulips, hyacinths and other bulb flowers are at the height of their beauty, the Old Dominion holds its annual Garden Week so that those in other States may share the beauty and grandeur of some of the State's renowned estates and gardens with Virginians. As usual, the event will be held the last week in April, which for 1941 is April 28-May 3.

Proceeds from this event have been used in past years by the Garden Club of Virginia, sponsors of Garden Week, for the restoration of publicly-owned historic shrines of the State. This year, however, remembering the English source of many of the estates and wishing to help the mother country now, the Garden Club will donate the proceeds to British Relief.

During Garden Week, approximately 150 homes and gardens will be open to the public. Among these are many which are privately owned and are open to the public only during Garden Week. Some are old estates, having rich historic associations; others are of the more modern type. They are situated in several parts of the State, mostly in the Tidewater section, though quite a few are in the beautiful mountainous sections surrounding Charlottesville, while still others are near Richmond, Fredericksburg, Winchester and in the Northern Neck area. This year, estates in the Gloucester section will be open again, having dropped off the lists a few years ago, while about a dozen estates on the Eastern Shore will be included for the first time.

Mrs. John G. Hayes, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, and Mrs. Daniel D. Talley, jr., chairman of Garden Week, have issued this joint invitation to the public:

"The Garden Club of Virginia bids you welcome and is proud to share with you during this April Garden Week the many fine old homes and extensive gardens which were planned and executed with loving care by our Colonial forebears.

"It has been said that there is no better way to know our past than to visit the scene of our beginnings. In early days, the home was a complete unit, economically and socially. To sit now in these gardens, in the shade of spreading trees; to visit the manor house and workshops, the outbuildings and the graveyards, and to view the broad, cultivated acres of the estates of our ancestors is to realize better from what manner of men our Nation has sprung . . ."

An extra large flowered yet graceful garden plant is this Shasta Daisy Favorite. Blooms are five inches in diameter and are produced heavily in June and July, but also continuously throughout the summer months. The plant grows to a height of nearly three feet. Flowers are long lasting either in the garden or when cut for arrangements.

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

The fibrous-rooted bedding begonias are highly desirable plants for sections where the summer season is not unduly hot and dry. Under favorable conditions they bloom as freely as petunias and continue to flower until frost destroys them. They thrive under the same conditions as the tuberous-rooted kinds and make up in number of flowers what they lack in size of the individual blooms. Their botanical name is begonia semperflorens, ever-flowering begonia.

This species is native to Brizil and it is a tender plant that cannot endure frost. The plants are more or less of upright growth, reaching a height of from 6 to 18 inches, depending on the variety.

Vernon is one of the best known varieties because the dark red flowers harmonize well with the bronzy-green leaves. Albert Martin also has many admirers, as the bright-carmine flowers are the largest of the species. It is a green leveled plant of sturdy growth.

Salmon Queen has dark foliage and lovely salmon- pink flowers in great profusion. A mixture of begonia semperflorens will present other fine shades of rose and red, besides white. Begonia gracilis also is included under the term of bedding begonias but it differs from the preceding in forming small bulblets in the leaf axils. These bulblets may be sown in place of seeds to get additional plants.

The best known of the begonia gracilis are Christmas Cheer, which is highly prized for winter flowering in the house; Luminosa, a deep scarlet with dark leaves; Indian Maid, scarlet with bronzy black leaves having a metallic luster, and Prima Donna, a limpid rose shade with carmine center.

Because begonia seed is exceedingly small, care must be taken with the sowing. The home gardener will do well to plan his sowing for early spring, as a uniform degree of heat is necessary.

Prepare the soil for the seed pane painstakingly. Three parts good garden loam, 2 parts leafmold and 1 part sharp sand will provide a suitable mixture. If the garden soil is heavy, increase the quanity of sand until good drainage is assured.

In place of garden loam, compost soil may be used to good advantage. Shallow seed pans are much better than deeper ones, because the latter hold more moisture than is good for the plants. If boxes are used, those 3 inches deep are best. Mix all ingredients well and, if necessary, run through a sieve with one-quarter-inch mesh before heaping loosely in the container.

Settle the soil by a few sharp raps upon a solid surface and remove any excess with a straight stick run across the top. Compact lightly with a smooth board to provide a depression measuring one-half inch below the edge of the container.

Take special care to distribute the seed thinly and evenly over the surface and bring into close contact within the soil by a slight pressure with a smooth board. If an extra fine syringe is available, it may be used for watering, though the best method is to place the container in a large one holding enough water to reach half way up its sides.

Just as soon as the soil surface has become well moistened all over, remove and let drain for a short time. Add a pane of glass and a piece of dark paper to the top, as darkness is helpful to germination, while the glass prevents cold drafts and quick changes of temperature. Keep the sowing at 70 degrees until the seedlings appear, which will take two or three weeks. In the meantime the soil must be kept uniformly moist. As overhead watering is risky, apply additional moisture from below in the same manner as done after sowing.

Once a satisfactory number of seedings has appeared, remove the paper and glass and gradually drop the temperature to register 65 degrees at night. During the day 10 degrees higher are maintained. As the plants increase in size, reduce the temperature by another 5 degrees.

No matter how much care is used in sowing, the plants are bound to come up too thickly, and transplanting will be necessary as soon as the seedlings can be handled. Because of their fragile nature extreme care must be taken to prevent bruising.

Va. Narcissus Show to Be Held At Alexandria

A silver bowl will be the first prize in a design contest to be held as part of the Virginia Narcissus Show April 18, at the armory in Alexandria.

Designs must contain narcissi roses or lillies.

Mrs .A. Shepperson, Rugby Road, Charlottesville, Va., is receiving the entries. Mrs. Anne Abbot Uhler, of Washington, will judge the contest.

Fall Spading Brings Spring Dividends

By Crowell Baynes.

Some good garden soil in protected spots was in good condition for spading last weekend, even though snow flurries cut off the last of the work Saturday afternoon. Soil well conditioned and spaded in the fall was in first class condition for thorough raking and final grading into a slightly raised bed, ready to receive plants ordered for late March delivery when the bed should be ready for plants from two weeks to a month in advance of beds left for spring spading.

Most of the clay soils in this vicinity were anything but ready for work last week, and some gardeners who ventured to rush the season with spading soil too wet are likely to pay for it with soil that remains cloddy and hard to cultivate most of the summer There is no getting away from the fact that most of the natural soils hereabouts are hard to handle unless wisely managed. It is equally true that the more difficult the soil problem, the more necessary it is for the gardener to be patient and let the soil dry and warm until it is no longer sticky and gumlike when spaded.

The maxim is to delay spading until a handful of the soil will crumble and fall apart when manipulated in a closing fist. This is a good maxim for soils that are even moderately conditioned, but some gardeners have soils that never get to that desirable condition, and never will without intelligent addition of organic matter and sand or sifted coal ashes. Gardeners, for example, whose lots have been filled with the earth from a basement can not expect good results until they have altered the soil by several years of hard and intelligent effort. But they should delay until this inert clay has dried and warmed. The poorer the soil, the more essential it is not to rush the season and spade too soon.

As noted frequently in these articles, fall is the best time for supplying most of the humus material that is the best basis for intelligent—and economical—fertilization of the soil. This allows for heavy additions of humus, even rather coarse and strawy manure or partly rotted leaves. In a generally mild winter, such as this last, decay proceeds and the beds are ready to release plant food in spring and summer. The soil that includes considerable organic matter makes better use of chemical fertilizers, and the gardener can get his full money's worth from what he applies.

Spring spading is as good an opportunity as any to add sand or sifted wood ashes to a clay soil, but it is risky to add much coarse organic material. A heavy clay soil will benefit from lots of sand or ashes. A layer an inch deep spread before spading and turned in will not be too much, and an added half-inch layer raked into the surface after spading will check the worst crusting and clodding that makes cultivation difficult.

Organic material added in spring should be of good quality and fine texture and the quantity should be limited. If it is horse manure it should be thoroughly rotted so that the straw is almost entirely destroyed. Cow manure without much straw is safer and can be applied more liberally, perhaps a 2-inch layer, applied before spading, and dug in to distribute it well. The dried and pulverized stockyards manures are convenient, and the fact that they have been pulverized makes decay more rapid and they will usually yield their plant food in time to give good results, but a heavy dusting—enough to color the surface of the soil, but not much more—is about all that is safe on most garden soils.

Should Sift Compost

Material from the compost pile should be sifted or sorted. Fine material—what will pass through a half-incn mesh sieve—can be spaded in or can be raked in after spading. A half inch layer before spading and nearly as much after is usually safe. In the fall compost can be spaded in liberally and without much regard to how completely it has decayed, but in spring it is better to return coarse and half-decayed material to the heap and use only the finer part. Well-rotted leaves and leaf compost can be used as suggested for compost. Woodsoil (the layer between the rotting leaves and the mineral soil) can be used liberally and is most useful if raked into the topsoil after spading. A covering of an inch of this will not be too much and is about the best material available to check crusting in a clay soil.

An inch and a half or two-inch layer of pulverized peat is a good spring soil conditioner for clays. It checks crusting, holds moisture, and makes cultivation easier, but has very little value as a fertilizer. It does help the soil to make better use of commercial fertilizers.

In buying commercial fertilizers, not many gardeners get full value for their money—mainly, I think, because of the simplicity of buying one lot of "general purpose" fertilizer, and using it without discrimination on lawns and gardened beds. Several of the proprietary lawn foods are well planned for use on lawns, but this makes them wasteful or even undesirable for the garden. The lawn is nourished for foliage and a lawn fertilizer rightly supplies a fairly heavy proportion of nitrogen—which is the expensive element in the fertilizer. Nitrogen salts dissolve readily, and if applied heavily are likely to wash or leash away before the plants can make use of them. On lawns repeated light fertilizations are more effective and economical than the same quantity of fertilizer in one heavy applicaton, except that summer fertilizations tend to encourage crab grass.

In the garden, in contrast, plants are not grown primarily for foliage. Too much nitrogen tends to promote lush and sappy growth or stalk and leaves, the stalks are likely to lack strength. Also excess nitrogen does not favor general vigor and fine flowering. Also if applied early much of the nitrogen is likely to wasted before the plants are large enough to use it.

For lawns here the Department of Agriculture suggests a 10-6-4 formula as desirable. The first figure indicates the nitrogen content. This is much too rich in nitrogen for the garden. A 4-12-4 fertilizer is fairly satisfactory for most garden soils here—particularly if they have a good supply of organic matter—and is less expensive. If there is need for more nitrogen when the plants have made a good start, it is very easy to topdress with nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, which will then be used promptly and without waste. Or either of these salts can be dissolved in water and used to sprinkle the soil around the plants as a quick summer tonic.

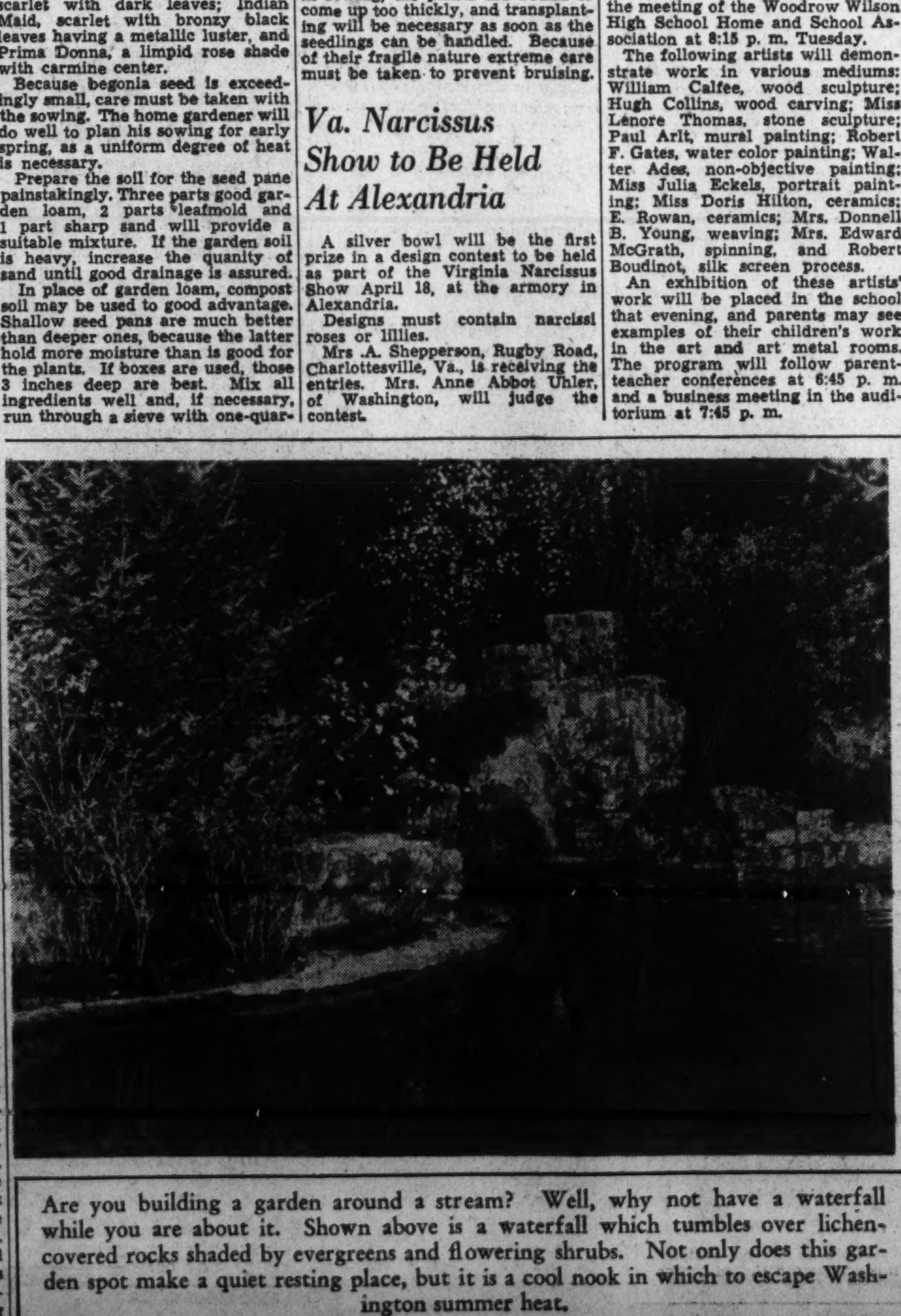
The sooner gardeners abandon the idea of a single "general purpose" fertilizer for lawns and flower beds, the better for both the lawns and flower beds—and for the purse of the gardener. Either buy a lawn mixture fo rthe lawn and a "potato fertilizer" for the garden, or try a 4-12-4 or similarly balanced fertilizer for use on both, and provide for additional nitrogen where needed in the form of one of the nitrogen salts, using these liberally on the lawn and sparingly in the garden.

Edward Rowan To Speak Tuesday On 'Art Trends'

Edward Rowan, assistant chief of the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration, will speak on "Art Trends of Today" at a program on "Art in Action" at the meeting of the Woodrow Wilson High School Home and School Association at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

The following artists will demonstrate work in various mediums: William Calfee, wood sculpture; Hugh Collins, wood carving; Miss Lenore Thomas, stone sculpture; Paul Arlt, mural painting; Robert F. Gates, water color painting; Walter Ades, non-objective painting; Miss Julia Eckels, portrait painting; Miss Doris Hilton, ceramics; E. Rowan, ceramics; Mrs. Donnell B. Young, weaving; Mrs. Edward McGrath, spinning, and Robert Boudinot, silk screen process.

An exhibition of these artists' work will be placed in the school that evening, and parents may see examples of their children's work in the art and art metal rooms. The program will follow parent-teacher conferences at 6:45 p. m. and a business meeting in the auditorium at 7:45 p. m.



Are you building a garden around a stream? Well, why not have a waterfall while you are about it. Shown above is a waterfall which tumbles over lichen-covered rocks shaded by evergreens and flowering shrubs. Not only does this garden spot make a quiet resting place, but it is a cool nook in which to escape Washington summer heat.

New Rose Wins Gold Medal at N. Y. Show

"Starlite," is the white, hybrid tea rose which won the gold medal on the first day of the International Flower Show in New York City for the best new variety of rose. It is a many-petaled flower that remains fresh for as long as two weeks after cutting. "Starlite," a very hardy rose, has stems strong enough to stand up in arrangements. It won its gold medal on fragrance, form, growing power and foilage.

Floral Parade Under Way in City With Forsythia Showing Its Gold

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

April enters with Washington's floral parade well under way. Soon the cherry trees, the Nation's No. 1 floral attraction, will begin to bloom. Already the forsythia is showing its gold and in a few days will be supplemented by millions of pansies which help make the city's parkways the most beautiful in the world. The exhibit of azaleas and spring bulbs at the Botanical Gardens will give an indoor show of rare beauty and nearby in the outdoor section of the garden the thousands of pansy plants and the rock garden will make a fine showing. At the Monastery the extensive rock gardens are always a popular spot for visitors. These gardens are among the largest in America and contain many rare and unusual plants in a lovely setting.

Even with all the bloom at hand there are still many anxious inquiries as to the supplies of potted and cut lilies, and what effect the wir will have on them. We are assured by those who know that there will be plenty for everyone. Easter without lilies would be hard to imagine. No flower has been so long associated with one season.

While many of the Easter plants and cut flowers come from Bermuda, where stocks have been increased 50 per cent, it is interesting to note the strides which have been made by American growers in making the country lily sufficient. We used to import more than 26,000,000 bulbs from Japan. Since the war the ships which used to haul these bulbs have been engaged in carrying men and munitions. Most of this deficit has been overcome by the extension of bulb farms in various sections of the country. In California and other West Coast States the lily industry has grown tremendously.

Louisiana Enters Field

The Government has aided in the development of hybrids and in making a study of best methods of shipping and marking the bulbs and blooms. At Beltsville in nearby Maryland thousands of hybrids have been grown which are not only more beautiful but have qualities to make them more desirable as a commercial venture.

One of the most interesting developments in the lily growing industry is that in southern Lousiniana where native lily growing with the assistance of the Government has been a major industry. Formerly the sole means of support of many of the families was the hazardous blusiness of muskrat and alligator trapping. Now lilies have become a $1,000,000 business.

The bloom which has performed this feat is the Creole lily, long known to botanists who have visited the section. Many theories are given as to its origin. Some say the Japanese planted it, others that French were responsible for its introduction and again that the Germans first brought it to the section. It has spread through the rich delta lands and often graces the gardens of the natives. It is a lovely thing, with petals as thick as those of magnolia blossoms and large trumpets of glistening white. It has fine keeping qualities and the bloom will stay fresh for ten days.

The industry is chiefly in the shipment of bulbs. Experiments have been made by the Government in shipping methods and culture until now more than 4,000,000 bulbs are sent to all parts of the United States annually and it is expected that soon there will be three times that amount in each year's crop.

Tree Geraniums

Tulips and hyacinths were greatly missed at both the New York and Philadelphia shows. Interest, however, was centered on other things. Ranunculas at Philadelphia made a wonderful showing. An extensive planting was the attraction in the center of the main aisle, and additional classes were shown. Like great shaggy poppies, they were shown in every shade of red, pink, yellow and tawny tones.

An interesting exhibit was the showing of tree geraniums. They were the ordinary pink and red varieties, but grew 5 or more feet in height and were covered with large healthy blooms. It would be an interesting experiment to those who have luck with these flowers. Nothing could be lovier for a terrace or patio where potted things are used. Tree heliotrope was also seen. It would be a great accomplishment to have these lovely fragrant flowers at "nose height." Growing flower "trees" is an interesting venture, roses are exceedingly lovely, wistaria is very satisfactory and lantana makes a beautiful show when grown in this manner.

Next to roses and orchids, carnations were perhaps the most featured flowers at the show. They were seen in new and lovely shades. Particularly admired were the coppery pinks with fine edging of deep red. The hardy carnations have become so improved that they are equally as lovely as the hothouse varieties and so have become a feature of the summer flower shows. Since their return to favor much more imagination is employed in their arrangement. Gone is the dull arrangement in the "carnation vase" of other days when they stood tall and stiff, embellished with a spray of asparagus fern or southern smilax.

A class at the Philadelphia show was of carnations with any type of foliage. Hitherto unthought of material was combined with the blooms. One composition was white flowers in a white alabaster urn. The blooms were massed against a background of holly. In another, begonia foliage was used with white carnations in a white pottery container. Green and white varigated coleus and red and white carnations were massed in a white and gold Victorian urn with white Staffordshire dogs as accessories. Two shades of red carnations were arranged in a wide sweep against copper beech foliage and shown in a copper jug. Copper pink blooms were also shown in copper. This arrangement was low and had as a background two plumes of dark green cypress.

Chinese 'Precious Shelf'

Miniature arrangements have a great appeal to many flower lovers who have a collection of small containers. Many times these small arrangements are more or less lost in the average room. A Chinese "precious shelf" was a charming method to display treasured small containers and at the same time to give a new note in the decorative scheme. The "precious shelf" was a wall bracket composed of about 12 separate compartments, like niches. These niches were alternate octagonals and squares in the manner of fretwork in Chinese Chippendale furniture. In each was placed a miniature arrangement. The effect of this group of exquisite small things in their valuable bits of Chinese porcelain, lacquer and jade was new and lovely. Gardens which were useful as well as beautiful were a great attraction to visitors. These were a group of small gardens in which vegetables were used in combination with flowers. Feathery carrot foliage and the red bronze of beet leaves and the new green of lettuce filled centers of beds with flowers as a background. Beds were flower edged or had herbs as material along the brick and flagstone paths. Great ingenuity was shown in the different combinations and arrangements. Without exception each of these small gardens was most attractive. Well-placed benches and sitting out places made one wish to linger in these homelike areas.

There are many things to be learned by visiting the shows. A lovely line arrangement was composed of a foreed material in which the leaves were like soft grey velvet. After much inquiry this was found to be horse chestnut forced in the house. The garden gadgets were many and new. Some of the new annuals were attractive and even more lovely than the descriptions given them. They will be shown later at our own shows which are now being planned, for Washington has a splendid spring and summer schedule of shows and committees will duplicate on a smaller scale many of the features of the great early shows.

Gardener's Calendar

For Easter flowers it is practical to buy potted plants of hardy azaleas that have been forced for the Easter market, giving them good care while in bloom and planting them in the garden as soon as the bloom begins to decline. Azaleas do best in moderately acid soils—such as are produced by liberal use of leafmold in the planting hole—and by continued and persistent mulching with leaves. Once established they do not need cultivation. Renewal of leaf mulch two or three times a season is better than cultivations that disturb the roots.

* * * *

There is no rush to cultivate the perennial border. It is better to go slow and give time for slow starting plants to make growth before they are disturbed. Also there may be many desirable seedlings that will show themselves by May 1, but will be destroyed by early April cultivations. Apple-pie neatness too early in the season is wasteful.

* * * *

Seeds of the hardy annuals can be planted as soon as the ground can be spaded. Larkspurs should be planted immediately, even if soil is not ready for general spading. Planting of a few seed from packets of half-hardy annuals is a fair gamble. If April proves warm, they will be ahead of the main planting, but if cold lingers they may germinate weakly or not at all.

* * * *

Include in spring plantings a few clumps of Japanese anemones, aristocrats of the fall garden. September Charm is a good and fairly early variety.

* * * *

Perennials that bloom before mid-June should be planted or transplanted immediately. Old plants should be moved with earth around the roots. Year-old plants that will bloom this season will stand less careful treatment.

* * * *

Deciduous trees and shrubs and the roses should be planted while still dormant if possible. Roses for late planting are grown in pots and dealers expect higher prices.

* * * *

As the forsythias come into bloom regard them with an appreciative, but critical eye. Pruning time follows immediately after the fading of the bloom and it is well to have a thought to the old stalks that can be removed to improve the form of the plant.

* * * *

Morning glories can be started now in individual small pots, packed in a flat filled with moist peat. This is better than seeding in flats, for the fleshly roots are likely to be injured in transplanting from mass seedings. File a crease through the horny shell of each seed to promote good and quick germination. Plant two seeds to a pot and destroy the weaker plant if both germinate.

Benefit Garden Tour Set at Dumbarton Oaks

The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks will be open to visitors April 26 from 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Admission will be 50 cents and tea, served on the terrace, also will be 50 cents. Funds will be used for the benefit of the Home for Incurables, Thirty-seventh and Upton Streets Northwest.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

World Of Friends

By Eugene Pharo

THE PURPOSE of the brief volume on Quakerism and Quakers by the president emeritus of Haverford College, Pa., seems to be expressed on the next to last page. In speaking of those on the "fringe" of the Religious Society of Friends (that is, those who have been Friends, and are so no longer, and non-Friends who have been attracted by the society's humanitarian endeavors), Dr. Comfort writes:

"It is hoped that some who have forgotten their heritage may be reminded of it, and that some who may have respected the Quaker philosophy without understanding its spiritual basis may apprehend it more clearly."

He exhibits elsewhere in the book, however, his doubt that anyone not bred as a Friend, will succeed in understanding Quakerism completely. And it is, perhaps, the difficulty of this understanding for one who is not himself a mystic, together with the effort of a scholar with excellent command of written expression, and a wider store of information and more objective point of view than many Quaker writers, that gives the volume its interest, although one other possible reason is suggested by the author. This is the somewhat amazed attention that contemporary activities of Friends have aroused among hundreds of thousands who before about 1917 had not given them a serious thought, if indeed, they had heard of Friends at all.

A great many of these activities have been centralized in the American Friends Service Committee, which, since the United States entered the World War, has engaged in relief and reconstruction work in many countries, regardless of their status as enemies or allies, and has started several novel social experiments in the United States. But Dr. Comfort succeeds in showing how very much broader is the basis of Quakerism than is conveyed by an exclusive consideration of this committee's humanitarian labors. For he demonstrates the unified character of essential Quakerism ever since institution of the society by George Fox in England in the middle seventeenth century. And if the premises of the society are accepted, he shows this unity to have existed, furthermore, since at least the time of the Nazarene Himself.

FROM THEIR earliest times the Friends have maintained that their faith and practice were simply "primitive Christianity revived." The Inner Light through which they receive their guidance, they further claim, is precisely the Light that shone forth most perfectly in Jesus, but which was then and is now waiting within his heart to enlighten any man who cultivates it.

WILLIAM WISTAR COMFORT

The existence of this light, or as George Fox once called it, "that of God in every man," is cited by Dr. Comfort as the central reality of the Quaker faith. From that point the former Quaker college head proceeds to expound the methods whereby the Friends seek to open the way for the light to shine in and through each one.

This involves the cultivation of a waiting and "seeking" silence in which the still small voice of God may be heard. It includes also, and in accordance with various Biblical indications, the peculiar Quaker form of worship—the quiet gathering of kindred souls in a plain and unadorned meeting house; although such worship can be, and is, practiced anywhere that is convenient. What happens in such a meeting, and how it happens, the author attempts to tell with thoughtful attention to those who have little or no experiential basis for understanding it. But as this is necessarily one of the highest and most arduous enterprises Dr. Comfort has set himself, it is undoubtedly wiser to refer those who are interested to his book itself.

Everything else about the Quaker follows naturally from the beliefs and practices just indicated, according to the author. They include a steadfast belief that all of life should be guided and determined by the "leadings" obtained through such communion with the Deity. And they make, he reports, true Quakerism a "way of life," practiced every day of the week. In conjunction with the evidences of truth in the Biblical story of Jesus' life, they prohibit Quakers, as a rule, from taking human life, even in war; from enslaving or exploiting others; and from polluting their own lives with intemperance or any of the iniquities decried by all Christian—and some non-Christian—moralists.

The infinite worth of the individual as a child of God in constant touch with his Heavenly Father insures this kind of conduct, when fully acknowledged in the life of any true Christian, according to the Friends' conviction. And it makes belief in the sacredness of personality a primary element in the Quaker's philosophy.

HOW THE FRIENDS' regard for the individual is exemplified, or how the attempt is made to exemplify it, is expressed by the writer through modern instance and ancient example. He includes a sober consideration of the ethical "discipline" of Friends, their manner of conducting the business of the society and their own businesses, their point of view and approved practice as citizens, as ministers of the gospel, as teachers, as business men, and their attitude and actions in relation to Indians, Negroes, or those of any other races, and in the matter of war.

One interesting section of the book reports, as could not have been reported until very recent times, the awareness of at least some Quakers of the value of aspects of so-called "worldly" living that their forebears shunned. These consist of esthetic and cultural activities upon which the early and many later Friends turned their backs as upon patent snares of the devil, and include nearly all the arts and ordinary recreations of life. It would appear, indeed, that the shocks Quakers received at the time of the restoration of 1660 in England had not worn away until about 1917.

There are other indications in Dr. Comfort's book that, having looked upon the simon-pure theory, and the acknowledged practice of a certain proportion of saintly souls who have ennobled the history of Quakerism, he next has turned a skeptic eye on the generality of Friends, in full consciousness that they are human after all. In doing this he has but conformed to his role as former head of an institution of higher learning. For generations anyone so pronouncedly intellectual as a college president was considered by the simpler Friends—they of the now virtually abandoned broad-brimmed hats and poke bonnets—to be, ipso facto, a Devil's Advocate.

"To pretend," he states, "that the Quaker way of life is being lived in all its possible beauty by 110,000 Quakers in the United States and by some 20,000 in the British Isles would be grossly untrue; it were better to have spoken only of the little group of faithful Friends in China, Japan, France and Germany who are showing us again, as did our ancestors of preceding centuries, what this way of life may involve of heroic sacrifice in times of moral devastation.

"No satisfactory excuse," he adds humbly, "can be made for our failure to live up to our high calling."

In spite of the evidence of philanthropic endeavor throughout the book, such humility seems logical, for the standard of measurement here set forth is that of an absolute, as it is of an unearthly, perfection.

"JUST AMONG FRIENDS," by William Wistar Comfort. (Macmillan, $2.)

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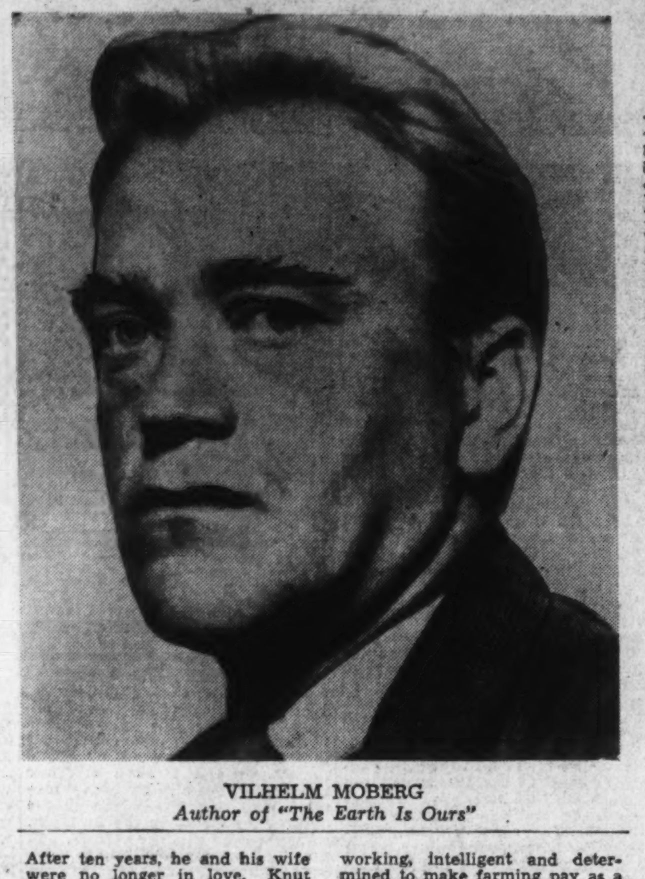


VILHELM MOBERG
Author of "The Earth Is Ours"

KNUT TORING was the son of peasants, and as he grew up on the land, he learned to do a man's share of the work and, unlike the other peasants about him, to love the doing of it. If he had been the child of other parents he might have found happiness by staying on the land. Hilda and Johan, however, had married only because their joint resources were sufficient for the purchase of a farm. Their life together was a loveless and joyless one, blighted by the stern puritanism of the mother and the narrow harshness of the father. Knut was a difficult child and his parents only increased his difficulties.

Along with his love for the land, Knut early developed a love for books. His mother regarded the reading of books as sinful, and to his father it was a shameful waste of time. Consequently the starved child had to hide himself in the attic to quench his hunger with the few tattered volumes he was able to acquire, dreading all the time the silent disapproval of his mother and the loud wrath of his father. Thus of his two loves, the love for books seemed impossible of fulfillment in the country, and his love for the land was submerged under the depressing prospect of never-ending toil such as his father's, with no hope of reward or satisfaction beyond the acquisition of a little, but never enough, money.

Even his youthful love for Ebba, a peasant girl who gave herself whole-heartedly to him, was not enough to hold him from the attraction of the city, a place he visualized as offering him all the books he wanted, and independence, and freedom from the slavery of the farm. So to the city he went, the first of the long line of Toring peasants to sever his connection with the land.

In the city Knut found worldly success as the editor of a popular magazine. He had a good salary, a beautiful wife and two children. This was not enough for him, however. His work he regarded as constantly degrading, a mere pandering to the popular taste for something agreeable to read.

After ten years, he and his wife were no longer in love. Knut tried to find happiness in affairs with other women, but they brought him no happiness. His nights were sleepless, and his days were a mechanical grind. At first he fought off the admission that he was after all a peasant and that his place was on the land, but he could find no peace.

AT LAST Knut achieved the courage to make a clean break. He gave up his job, left the wife whom he no longer loved, and went back to his native village. But it was to no rustic idyll that he returned. The country had changed almost beyond his recognition. His contemporaries, such of them as the city had not claimed, were narrow peasants. His mother and father were filled with shame that the son of whom they had for so long boasted had come back home, a failure. Knut had not even saved enough money to buy a farm for himself. Knut rented a deserted farm and settled down to the problem of readapting himself to life in the country and to the solution of his innermost problem: what did he really want? What would satisfy him? And how could he bear the separation from his children?

A new generation of peasants had grown up while Knut was in the city. Betty, who owned a neighboring farm, represented the best of the new generation, hard-working, intelligent and determined to make farming pay as a business. She had secured a lending library for the village; she had electric lights in her house; she had been the first to install running water, and she had great plans for farmers' cooperatives. She showed Knut the practical way of living on the land which they loved and at the same time escaping bondage to it.

Karin, Knut's young daughter, elected to live with her father in the country, and under the tutelage of Betty she gave promise of developing into an intelligent farmer. The book closes with the breaking of the ground for the new Young People's House during the ominous September of 1938.

"THE EARTH IS OURS" is a great and a significant book. It is a sincere attempt to consider and solve one of the most pressing problems of our times, one that is not confined to Sweden by any means. This country, too, is faced by the problem of people who have flocked from the farm to the city, only to find that there they are dissatisfied and out of place. And it is faced by the problem of making farm life something more than a never-ending monotony of back-breaking toil, unlightened by any of the material advantages which make life in the city so attractive. In this country, too, as in Sweden,

A Great Modern Novelist Explores A Great Problem

we are beginning to grope our way toward lightening farm labor by mechanical devices and toward bringing to the farm home some of the conveniences of city life. We have not yet solved the problem, however, of providing farmers with an adequate income; indeed, the proportionate income of farmers seems to be sinking all the time.

The book, however, is by no means a mere agricultural tract. It is an enthralling story, admirably told. It is full of penetrating and acute psychological insight in its account of Knut's dissatisfaction as a lad on the farm and as a man in the city. Its account of his attempts to understand himself and his destiny are written with rare understanding and skill. The scenes of life on the farm could only have been written by one who knows and loves the things of which he is writing. There is none of the trite "back-to-the-land" business, no mawkish descriptions of the glories of nature, no glorification of the farmer's lot. It is all overwhelmingly real.

That the conclusion is hardly satisfactory is no fault of the writer's. No one has yet found a satisfactory conclusion for such problems, and Moberg's sincerity and honesty would not permit him to tack on a "story-book" ending, divorced as such an ending would be from actual life. The last part, however, bears evidence of having been too hastily written and of being too intimately connected with the writer. Moberg has, of course, lived through all the things described in his book, or things close enough to them to serve perhaps as models. Throughout almost the whole of the book he preserves the proper detachment, so that one senses the true transmutation that must take place in the converting of actual experience into artistic expression. That transmutation, it seems to me, is essential for such a work of art as is "The Earth Is Ours." When one feels that such a conversion has not taken place, that the author has substituted his own direct thoughts and feelings for those of one of his characters, the incongruity is obvious. Knut's thoughts about whether or not he would be justified in killing a man in war, for instance, are more Vilhelm Moberg's than Knut Toring's.

It may be trivial to seize on such little things as this as faults, but it is a testimony to the unfaltering excellence of the book as a whole that such blemishes should stand out so starkly;. "The Earth Is Ours" is written with honesty and sincerity. It is not the product of a few months of labor; one feels on every page of this masterpiece the distillation of years of thought and understanding.

"THE EARTH IS OURS," by Vilhelm Moberg. (Simon and Schuster, $3.)

World Of A Mississippi Squirearch

By Coleman Rosenberger

WRITING OF the impoverished white Southerners, William Alexander Percy says: "I can forgive them as the Lord God forgives, but admire them, trust them, love them—never." This is pretty much the tone of these "Recollections of a Planter's Son." Mr. Percy, a Mississippi plantation owner and son of a father who served a term in the United States Senate, finds himself an aristocrat surrounded by inferiors. They are the Irish, Italians, Jews and "Anglo-Saxon river rats" as well as the Negroes. "The Irish came," he writes, "to run excellent saloons and to hold minor political offices." The Italians contributed "loudness and vulgarity" to the Delta. And so on. His attitude toward the Negro is suggested by his statement that Mrs. Roosevelt's activity on behalf of that race is "an insidious evil."

Mr. Percy is a minor poet, a lawyer of local eminence. But Mr. Percy is also the spokesman of a class. "He is to the State of Mississippi," says Carl Sandburg, "what William Allen White is to Kansas, what Fiorello LaGuardia is to Manhattan. Each has his life story identified with, inextricably joined to, his locale and his region." To that extent the author is, as he fancies himself, the spokesman of the "southern aristocracy."

"I cannot help wondering," he writes, "what were the qualifications that admitted to the post Civil War aristocracy. Apparently not pedigree, certainly not wealth." However, it is enough that his father had got together a sizeable plantation in the Delta; and Mr. Percy was born as much to the manner as an English earl. He attended Sewanee College because it was "genteel," and after a year abroad he went to Harvard Law School. Then he returned to the Delta, where in the course of time he inherited his father's plantation with its 148 share cropper families.

Mr. Percy says that he was quite surprised when he read that President Roosevelt had denounced the share cropper system; for, he assures us that "share cropping is one of the best systems ever devised." It was just that the President and the "pseudo-intellectuals" around him had "found something new in the South to shudder over." Once "it had been slavery. Now it was the poor share croppers." Mr. Percy's father knew how to run a plantation—and the plantation was "a model place."

It still is. Mr. Percy operates it under the same contract with the share croppers that his grandfather and father used: "The Negroes seemed to like it," he writes, "and I certainly did." Share cropping, he explains, is really a form of profit sharing—and his accounts show that he paid his share croppers almost $4 per acre of land per year. Of course, concedes Mr. Percy, there are plantations where these high standards don't prevail, where the owner "may allow the share cropper less than the market price for his cotton, may cheat him in a thousand different ways, and the Negro's redress is merely theoretical." But these are plantation owners who do not have the feudal sense of noblesse oblige: they regard a plantation not as a trust but "as an opportunity for profit."

During the 1927 Mississippi flood Mr. Percy was chairman of the flood relief committee. He still feels strongly about the "vilification" of his handling of the Negro situation which appeared in the Negro press outside the South. The Negroes were not evacuated from the flood area to the camp, which was prepared for them by the Red Cross, because "the dispersal of our labor was a longer evil than a flood." And Mr. Percy adds: "Of course, none of us were influenced by what the Negroes themselves wanted: they had no capacity to plan for their own welfare; planning for them was another of our burdens."

It is not just the Negroes that Mr. Percy finds incapable of self government. Nor just the peoples of the South. Mr. Percy does not believe in democracy. He writes: "I rejoice to be of a caste which, though shaken and scattered, refuses to call itself Demos." These may seem strange words for an American. But Mr. Percy continues: "We have the rise of the masses from Mississippi East, and back again West to Mississippi. The herd is on the march."

Opposed to the herd is a natural governing elite. They are "leaders of the people, not elected or self elected, but destined, under the compulsion of leadership because of their superior intellect, training, character and opportunity."

Mr. Percy likes to think of his father, elected by the Mississippi Legislature to serve one term in the United States Senate, as an example of this elite. Mr. Percy sees his father as an aristocrat in politics defeated by the mob. He writes of "Jeff Davis and Tillman and Bleese and Heflin, proletarian representatives of the proletariat" and never suggests, as he must well know, that these men never represented anything but the Southern Bourbon interests which systematically exploited what Mr. Percy chooses to call the Southern "proletariat."

Mr. Percy's admirers have pointed out that he led the local fight against the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Percy's most purposeful days were spent in the World War. He has little but contempt for the common soldier, "yokels who didn't know or care why they were fighting," and he disparages the Negro troops; but he found war gave purpose to his life. "It had meaning, and daily life hasn't: it was part of a common endeavour, and daily life is isolated and lonely."

All of Mr. Percy's ideas are presented with literary grace, in a style which seems modelled on that of the James Branch Cabell of the 1920's. But the ideas which he champions—a governing elite racial superiority, the purposefulness of war, a contempt for democracy—make a pattern which is familiar, and one for which there are other words than aristocracy.

"LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE," by William Alexander Percy. (Knopf, $3.)

Life With Father Miller

"HUDSON VALLEY SQUIRE," by C. Blackburn Miller. (Stokes, $2.75.)

THOSE HALCYON years known as the "gay nineties" have inspired many a picturesque memoir, but no one has written of that romantic period with more gusto than Mr. C. Blackburn Miller. If he has recalled his boyhood experiences on the Hudson with a vividness and concentration of events that occasionally puncture the reader's credulity, there is no harm done.

The book has a real hero—J. B. Miller, Esq., the narrator's spirited father. He was a sportsman and gentleman farmer of the old school. His race horses were the fastest in Orange County; his dogs (all 96 of them) were the doggiest; his gamecocks, the gamiest. The pets that were harbored in his establishment, ranging from ocelots to alligators, amounted to a menagerie. He sported a 22-foot naphtha launch on the river. He hunted, fished, skated, boxed, rode. He bought, sold, wagered, dickered, swapped. He was a connoisseur of applejack and all kindred fluids. He even owned a ranch in the far-off State of Texas. He was stern, daring, resourceful, confident, and wore a walrus mustache.

So it is not to be wondered at that he led his family a merry chase. His son has told his story with a great deal of affection, humor and understanding—not as a formal biography, but as a series of episodes, which not only portray the exciting life of one well-to-do Hudson Valley family but contains also much social history.

I can testify that this book is no dull recital. It was read aloud to two boys—11 and 13 years old—who are never reticent in matters of literary criticism. They liked it, and were sorry when it was done.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

*Random Harvest	James Hilton
*H. M. Pulham, Esq.	J. P. Marquand
*Delilah	Marcus Goodrich
*Oliver Wiswell	Kenneth Roberts
*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Hemingway
Mountain Meadow	John Buchan

General

*Out of the Night	Jan Valtin
Holmes-Pollock Letters	
*Dodd's Diary	Wm. & Martha Dodd (Ed.)
Kabloona	G. de Poncino
Oracles of Nostradamus	
Born in Paradise	A. Von Tempski

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

A Hero's Hero

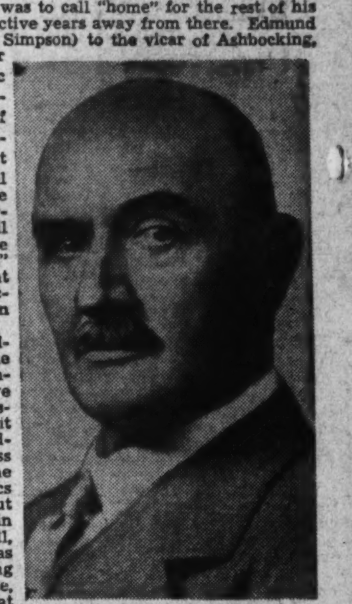
By Vincent Sheean

GEN. WAVELL, British commander in chief in the middle east, had completed his account of Allenby's achievement in war by June, 1940. In that terrible month he brought the book to a close, reserving the rest of the story—Allenby after 1918—for some less crowded time in the future.

Since the last lines of the book were completed, Gen. Wavell has himself put into execution two campaigns of the same general character as Allenby's last two—campaigns depending chiefly upon surprise and mobility: "These and relentless vigor in pursuit, are the principal lessons that students of his campaigns will note." Like Allenby's, Wavell's campaigns have been brilliantly successful and form a notable contrast to contemporary achievements of his colleagues elsewhere. As he pursued the Italians across the Libyan desert this last winter, or as he views their flight across the Ethiopian plain at the present moment, the thought of Allenby must have been, and must still be, a frequent visitor to Gen. Wavell's mind. Seldom, indeed, has it been given to any pupil to continue a master's work with such sustained skill and good fortune.

He writes of Allenby in a vein determined not only by his admiration of the late field marshal but also, I suspect, by his conception of what Allenby would like. The coldness and stiffness of the field marshal have somewhat invaded Wavell's biography of him, giving it a touch of that inhumanity which the biographer mentions more than once as characteristic of his hero in relations with other men. Allenby disliked adjectives, loathed neologisms in English, detested any highly colored account of battles or maneuvers and, on the whole, had as great a distate for war as any professional pacifist. These characteristics appear to have influenced Gen. Wavell—who enumerates them all—into writing not so much what the general public would like as what the field marshal himself would have preferred. The result is a book which, although valuable and interesting to a high degree, will scarcely appeal to that large public who read, for example, "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom."

EDMUND ALLENBY was born on April 23 (St. George's Day), 1861, at a country house in Nottinghamshire. His parents moved in his early childhood to Felixstowe, which he was to call "home" for the rest of his life, although he spent most of his active years away from there. Edmund progressed from a governess (Miss Simpson) to the vicar of Ashbocking, near Felixstowe, and from the vicar to the recently founded public school of Haileybury in Hertfordshire. There, in the nature of things—since "authority came naturally to him"—he became a prefect before his time (while he was still in the "lower sixth," i. e., before the final promotion). He left Haileybury to "cram" for the Indian Civil Service examinations, failed twice in them and then elected to "cram" for the Royal Military College at Sandhurst. In this he was more successful, passing into the college in December, 1880.



THE LATE GEN. ALLENBY

The conventionality of this childhood and first youth was to continue and be amplified throughout Allenby's life. He never seems to have fallen into any difficulties or disasters in his personal existence; it all passed calmly, correctly, according to the best standards of his class and type. A big, heavy, handsome boy with no special characteristics of record, he played games without being particularly interested in them and did well, but not too well, at everything. In after life he was unable to remember ever having had to fight other boys—a tribute, perhaps, to his size. After a year at Sandhurst he was gazetted (May, 1882) to a commission in the Sixth (Inniskilling) Dragoons, then stationed in South Africa, and his military career began.

It is this military career which constitutes the real interest of Gen. Wavell's book. Beginning with the campaigns in Zululand in the 1880's, it takes the reader with Allenby to the Staff College, to garrison life, then back to South Africa for the Boer War and through a succession of promotions and increasingly important work to high commands in France and Palestine during the World War. The glimpses we have of Allenby as a human being are neither numerous nor very exceptional: Except in his passion for flowers and birds, and perhaps his fondness for children, the great soldier appears to have been only that and nothing more.

We have to do a great deal of reading between the lines to get Allenby's disagreement with the murderous head-on-policy of these years. The special talent of Allenby's earlier and later years was for surprise, mobility and maneuver (he was, after all, a cavalryman); but while he had an army in France he was obliged to make great, ponderous frontal attacks in accordance with the ideas of Douglas Haig. Where he was able to exercise his genius as a cavalry commander, as in the covering operations on the retreat from Mons, his biographer thinks he did as well as any contemporary could have done. The general sense of failure, or at any rate of undistinguished accomplishment, which hangs 'round Allenby's record in France, is due, the biographer obviously thinks, to the high command rather than to Allenby himself.

One true incident, at least, neither Mr. Forester nor any other novelist could improve upon. Haig and Allenby had known each other since their days in the Staff College. Once in France they had occasion to speak to each other with nobody else present. Through shyness and, probably, mutual dislike they were neither one able to utter a word, although they had several matters of prime importance to discuss. They parted still silent, determined that they should never again meet without other officers to make speech possible between them.

IN 1917 Mr. Lloyd George pulled Allenby out of the mud and sent him to command the Egyptian Expeditionary Force—an independent command in Palestine. The cavalry genius was here in its element: Allenby achieved the military immortality which otherwise might have eluded him. His two great campaigns, both beautifully prepared and organized, culminated in the capture of Jerusalem (December 9, 1917) and of Damascus (October 1, 1918), followed by the Turkish armistice. The second of these campaigns was conceived throughout as a cavalry operation and was, for the most part, carried out by troops mounted on horses: The last great campaign of that nature, Wavell thinks, in history. Wavell's own similar campaigns of this year have been accomplished with motorized units employed in the same way.

It seems obvious that some of Allenby's legend has done him injustice: He was neither so harsh nor so cold as the army stories would lead one to believe. Wavell, who knew him well, refutes these charges of inhumanity with great vigor and tells many incidents of his generosity and kindness. His botanical interest, which led him to write Lady Allenby much more often about wild flowers than about the details of his campaigns, is a curious contradiction; so is his extreme tenderness for small children. His only child, Michael ("Mick") also seems to have evoked deep feeling in this remote and solitary man. Michael came out to France at 18, in the Royal Horse Artillery and received the Military Cross a few months later for conspicuous gallantry.

Allenby's greatness, of which we may be less certain than is Gen. Wavell, was due to his willingness to employ and develop cavalry techniques in a war which had bogged down into unimaginative stagnation. His last campaign—that which detached Turkey from Germany and produced an armistice—was a genuinely brilliant plan brilliantly carried out, with a daring and a freedom of conception unique in the last war. In certain respects, Allenby was far in advance of his military contemporaries. He saw the virtues of the tank earlier than they did, and was a consistent patron of the new and despised weapon. He valued surprise just as did all great generals of the past, and clashed with Haig over the question of artillery preparation. It seems odd to us nowadays to read that Haig (and all the others in the great war) thought one week's artillery preparation necessary to any great attack and did not even think this should be rapid or particularly intense, but merely steady. Allenby wanted to cut it down to two days for his first Battle of Arras; they finally agreed to let him cut it to four days, and even with four days they still had the advantage of surprising the Germans. Such was the deadly routine, conventionality of that war, in which Allenby, who was not an original but only an efficient commander, stood out as almost a revolutionary tactician.

"ALLENBY:" A study in greatness. By Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell. (Oxford University Press, $3.50.)

A blue-print for action NOW!

America Can Win

by Maj. Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson

Major Wheeler-Nicholson's recent book "Battle Shield of the Republic" laid down a detailed program for modern reorganization of the army. Now he presents in equal cold, accurate detail, a plan for all-out and immediate use of such of our forces as are in being. His daring and original suggestions as to military objectives, diplomatic weapons and propaganda make it stimulating and exciting, even to the least military of laymen. $1.75

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The Washington Post
Pictures
APRIL 6, 1941

Cherry Blossom Queen for 1941

Nancy Alden Strong, 17-year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. G. Strong

Staff Photo by Burruss.

TOURING ALEXANDRIA

DOWN SEA CAPTAIN'S ROW
Sauntering down Prince Street along "Sea Captain's Row," Mary Lee Ray and Jacqueline Martenstein—who made the old homes' tour for The Post—admire the architecture of the ancient town, begin to be "taken in" by its charm.

SANDWICH GLASS
In the parlor of Mrs. Norman Monfalcone's Colonial home at 305 North Washington Street the girls exclaim over a sandwich glass plate, as well as the Colonial dress worn by their hostess.

CRYSTAL CHANDELIER
The girls survey the splendid dimensions of this large room in the home of Mrs. Garland Lambert, at 115 Prince Street, decide the ancient Alexandrians knew "how to live."

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY HOMES OPEN ON APRIL 19

"Tour Day" is an expression with which most Alexandria hostesses are familiar. It is the day on which they open their homes, at a sum, to a public eager to pay for the privilege of learning about Colonial architecture and furnishings in an old Virginia port.

The tour of old homes arranged by the Alexandria Association for this year will be on April 19 from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m., and will be followed by a tea in historic Gadsby's Tavern. As in former years, proceeds will go toward restoration of and preservation of landmarks in the fine old town.

Fifteen homes and three museums will be on the tour this time. All can be seen for $2. To provide the brief preview on the page for Post readers, Miss Jacqueline Martenstein, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John K. Martenstein, went touring with Mrs. George E. Ray, her guest from Texas.

The Alexandria Association was organized in 1932, has used proceeds of annual old homes tours as contributions to following projects: Restoration at Gadsby's Tavern, saving of Leadbeater's Drugstore as a museum, pulpit for old Presbyterian Meeting House, restoration of Friendship Fire Company equipment.

Staff Photos by Sorensen.

ALLEYS AND GATES
Above, the sightseers walk over the cobblestones in Wales Alley, on a short cut to Fairfax Street. At right below, they continue their pilgrimage through an Alexandria garden.

BE-RUFFLED BED
Miss Martenstein and Mrs. Ray fall in love with this rare small tester bed in the interesting home of Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore at 207 Prince Street.

Miss Martenstein lifts knocker on six-panel colonial door to home of Senor and Senora Mario Rodriguez, 106 South Lee Street.

TEA FOR THREE
Before an open fire in the home of Col. and Mrs. R. J. Mitchell the girls are served the forbidden beverage of Colonial days—a cup of tea, which Mrs. Mitchell serves from a lovely silver service.

Mrs. Ray removes her hat to get effect in one of pair of antique French mirrors in home of Col. and Mrs. Pedro del Valle, at 109 South Fairfax Street.

Strikes Make News

LABOR was of paramount news interest in the United States last week as sentiment grew against strikes in plants with defense contracts, and the National Defense Mediation Board waded deeper into waters agitated by complaints from both sides.

FLAGS ON PARADE

Flag-carrying strikers at left are parading at the main gate of the Bethlehem Steel works during the days plant was closed while labor and management failed to reach an agreement.

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

WORDS OF AN ORGANIZER

While crowds of idle workers milled at the Bethlehem gates they were addressed several times by organizers for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee such as above.

OVER-TURNING A CAR

Striking steel workers above are overturning a police car to get tear gas, which later was thrown by strikers in a skirmish with the police. Three patrolmen were injured.

WAIT A MINUTE

Four State troopers halt a striking steel worker during a shift change at the parent Bethlehem plant. After this strike was ended another broke out in Bethelehem's plant at Johnstown, Pa.

Associated Press Photos

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You can have a Willat Wave as often as you desire, and also over your last permanent, no matter how recently it was given.
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1514 Conn. Ave. NO. 2776-2777
Emile, Inc.
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Emile, Jr.
528 12th St. N.W. NA. 2828
Demonet's Beauty Salon
Connecticut Ave. WO. 0401
Guilbo Coiffure D'Art
1612-A 20th St. N.W. MI. 1640
Gusti's Beauty Salon
1805 H St. N.W. ME. 7602
Louis Creative Hairdresser
922 17th St. N.W. at Conn. & K
ME. 6551

Next Sunday's (April 13th) Easter Sunrise Service at beautiful Fort Lincoln Cemetery will be both inspiring and significant as the above seventy-five voice vested choir from The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church musically proclaims The Risen Christ. Services will open promptly at 5:29 a. m. with a fanfare of trumpets and impressively carried on by the choir under the direction of Mr. Charles Dana Beaschler. Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, Chaplain of The Little Church of Fort Lincoln, will deliver The Easter Message. The public is cordially invited to attend. Drive thru the gates of Fort Lincoln on Bladensburg Road, at the District Line or phone LIncoln 3578 for information regarding special buses. Services will be held, rain or shine, and there's ample parking space for 6,000 cars.

Spring Football Practice

GET 'EM UP. The G. W. squad does the bicycle exercises—not to reduce their hips, girls, but to increase their resistance.

APRIL DAYS BRING FOOTBALL aspirants to practice fields "as stiff as old leather saddles." These pictures were made in Potomac Park, where George Washington University's squads practice in shadow of the Washington Monument. Assistant Coach Kermit Stewart frowns on the scene above. At right, Harry Ledford receives a pass, and—at far right—Joe Hall and John Konizewski tussle with a dummy.

Staff Photos by Klemm.

Pictures from a Maryland Farm Auction

WELL ADVERTISED by signs like this, was the sale on Maurice Watkins' estate.

AUCTIONEER E. L. NORWOOD, sat on wagon seat.

BOBBIE WATKINS, 8-year-old son of farm's operator, says goodbye to his pet.

WILLIAM WATKINS checks over accounts of sale with Upton Gladhill.

AS THE PIGS were auctioned off, prospective bidders lined up against the fence and Auctioneer Norwood operated from inside the pen.

A COW AND HER CALF get the critical once-over from bidders. "Everything must go, even this fine milch cow," the auctioneer boomed.

FOR $1.10 M. L. Dutrow, of Damascus, bought this suckling pig for his young son.

RAYMOND M. MOXLEY came to sale by car, left driving this tractor.

ALTHOUGH MEN did all the bidding and buying, several women and girls were interested onlookers, found auctioneering amusing.

IT'S EASIER to carry a 3-week-old calf, Ernest Trout decided, than to get it to go the right places.

WILLIAM J. DAY, of Damascus, bought this year-old colt for $41, is leading it home.

SILAS BEALL, of Clarksburg, lugs part of his purchases to his car, got the canvas binder for $19.

LESLIE C. KING bites into some of the "refreshments" sold by a woman's group. Half a pie cost him 10 cents.

After the sale came the post mortem. This group lingered around to talk things over, decided the day had been a lot of fun.

Staff Photos by Kelley.

FLORIDA — HERE — ENGLAND

FLORIDA

TOWN OFFICIALS were at train to meet J. L. Acuff and Doris Merrick when they arrived in St. Petersburg.

RELAXING in the Florida sun, they "pity all their friends back in Washington."

TO MAKE their trip complete, they fed the pelicans and took snapshots of each other.

FROM "ONLY outdoor postoffice in the world," they send back post cards.

BEST IDEAS ON "How Recreational Facilities for Government Workers Might Be Improved in the District" won a week in Florida for J. L. Acuff, of the Department of Interior, and Doris Merrick, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

When they arrived in St. Petersburg, they were greeted at the station by Acting Mayor Walfred Lindstrom, John Dickinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Joseph Dillon, one of the town's official hostesses. Miss Merrick was handed a bouquet of flowers and first of the photographs above was made.

As is the custom when contest winners come to town, the city was then theirs. They had access to all the golf, yacht, and beach clubs and "were presented with a full round of entertainment by all major civic and social organizations."

John Lodwick Photos

HERE

ROLLER COASTER DIPS at Glen Echo get their spring overhauling, in preparation for the new season.

TOP OF THE WORLD gets a painting, for world cruises will continue this summer in amusement parks—if not really.

BLUE PRINTS for a new ride are examined by Superintendent Joseph S. Hart, who has been with the park 28 years; Ernest S. Johnston, 20 years, and General Manager Leonard B. Schloss, 32 years.

FRESH PAINT for the merry-go-round horses is applied by Albert Wood.

AT GLEN ECHO last week workmen and officials bustled about getting ready for a bumper amusement season. Despite the overcoats some of them wore, spring was everywhere—in the paint being applied to merry-go-round horses, in tightening up bolts on the roller coaster dips, and in the air.

Washingtonians began going to Glen Echo 34 years ago, lured by the new trolly line that went two miles beyond, to Cabin John Bridge. Many of the old Chatauqua programs were given there, and William Jennings Bryan spoke there in the outdoor auditorium.

During the season opening Saturday some still will travel the eight miles by trolley—but most of the 10,000 persons there on Saturdays and Sundays will drive their own automobiles.

Staff Photos by Goodwin

ENGLAND

With terrible wreckage all around them, the British lassies can still "put on a bright face" for each new day.

Nonessentials, such as silk stockings, are increasingly scarce. Repair booths for runs are extra busy.

One of London' first postwomen since last war sets out determinedly on her morning round.

WAR AND SPRING have made strange combinations in England, where April traditionally is a joyous month. Brightest thing to come out of the desolation caused by air raids is the "Thumbs up" spirit and the calmness with which everyone makes the readjustment to a wartime existence.

As men are called up for military service their places in civilian work life are taken by women entirely unaccustomed to "working out." Housewife above, with her stout walking boots, is an illustration. Fire fighting might be too hard for her, but delivering mail is a task she can do.

Pounding the pavements with letters, however, is no more difficult—in a way—than doing without silk stockings and perfume.

Acme Photos

Handbags Are Huge—Swim Suits Scant

KNITTING CIRCLE
In felt, with trimming of multicolored yarn, this large, oval-shaped bag is ample enough to house 14-inch knitting needles and yarn—in addition to other essentials found in average-sized purses.

SARONG BY THE SEA
This two-piece swim suit decorated with colorful porcelain ginger flowers, which are native to Hawaii, has a flaring skirt draped in sarong fashion about pretty Patti McCarty, who prefers painted toenails to beach shoes.

MILITARY MOTIF IS DOMINANT

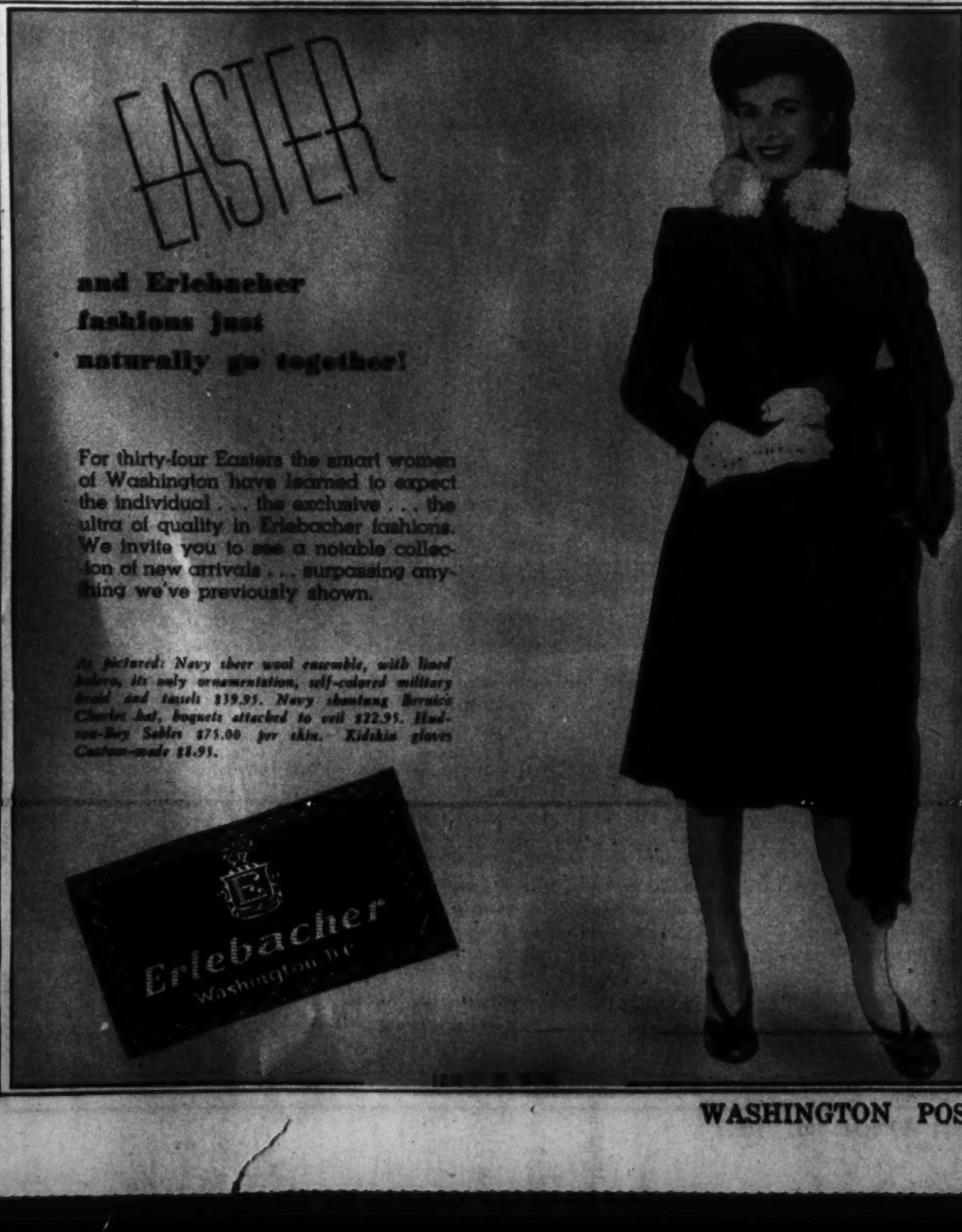
Commodious enough to carry everything from lipstick to an extra pair of hose, a knitting bag, nightie, or even an umbrella—handbags this year should be a boon to girls who never have enough room. Also, to the males who have suffered from having to stick feminine "excess baggage" in their pockets.

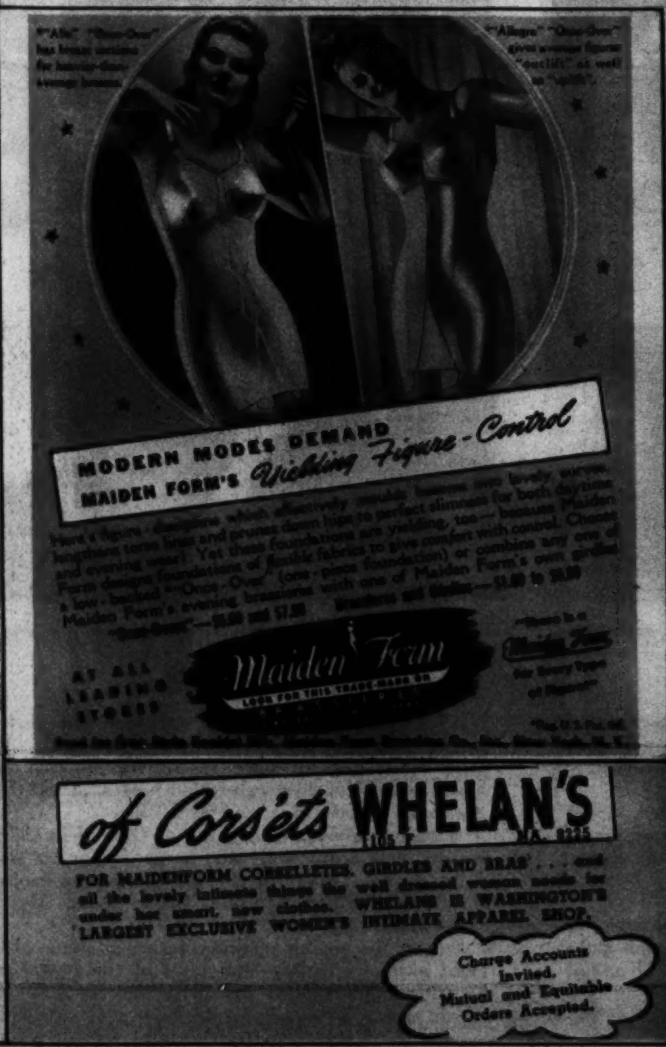
Purse up above is a version of the soldier's knapsack. Its braid is such as officers wear on dress parade and its size is suited to overnight needs. At left, is humorous trio consisting of hat, purse, and coin purse all to match.

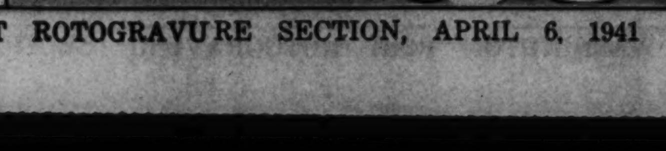
FOR SHORE AND SANDS
This jaunty marine bag features two zippered compartments, one at top for bathing suit, cap, and towel, and other at side for knitting and anything else that must be kept dry.

Acme Photos

SOUTH AMERICAN COLORS
Orange, green, black, and white are featured in this washable suit, which can be worn either in or out of the water—and is modeled by Joan Leslie. There's an accompanying button-on pinafore, which turns the outfit into a sleeveless play dress in no time at all.







A Hollywood Romance

1. Buddy Ebsen, a Texas cowboy with musical fingers—whenever Hollywood wants him to be, that is—above, finds himself in a situation which should win him the envy of most North Americanos. "They Met in Argentina," one of Hollywood's gestures of good will toward neighbors to the South, is picture which makes it possible. As in all countries, however, one man among so many senoritas has his worries. Buddy was getting along all right until one of them singled him out . . .

2. She was Diosa Costello, and when she wants a man she really goes after him. Her first move is to disperse the mob and get Buddy all to herself. He doesn't seem any too happy about her choice . . .

3. But Diosa is no shy and retiring Latin maiden. Without benefit of duenna, she asks "eef she does not appeal to heem." Buddy's answer is, "No," emphatically. His romance was not over, though . . .

4. Back came Diosa with a guitar. Her logic was that if man did not serenade her, she would serenade man. Buddy still looks glum, but he really and truly is beginning to like it . . .

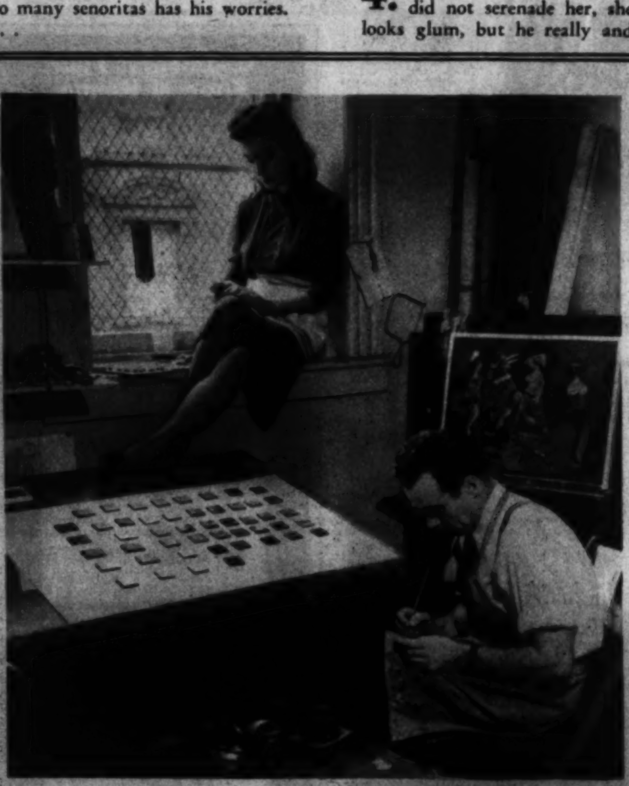
5. But even in Spanish, the results of romance are the same! Buddy started out with a bevy of beauties and winds up carrying a clothes hamper for Diosa—and still none too happy.

"Every Gal a Gallery"

ART AND FASHION appear to have merged completely, to perch on the lapels of smartly dressed young ladies this spring. Authentic miniature paintings, frames 'n' all, are the newest note in costume jewelry. Next time you're by the National Gallery, might stop in and pick yourself out a lapel decoration! The idea was born among the paint brushes of Walter Quirt, modern painter, who began making hand-painted miniatures of his originals.

A. The young lady first selects her painting. This one took the colorful oil fantasy entitled "Ballet of the Indians and Soldiers," and placed her order.

Acme Photos



B. In his studio, Quirt went to work making a 1-inch-square replica of the selection. Seated in the window is his wife, Elinor, who adds touch-up strokes and lacquers each miniature.

C. Soon the lady has her decoration, just one-thirtieth the size of painting picked out earlier. Frame can be changed from silver to gold to match costume.

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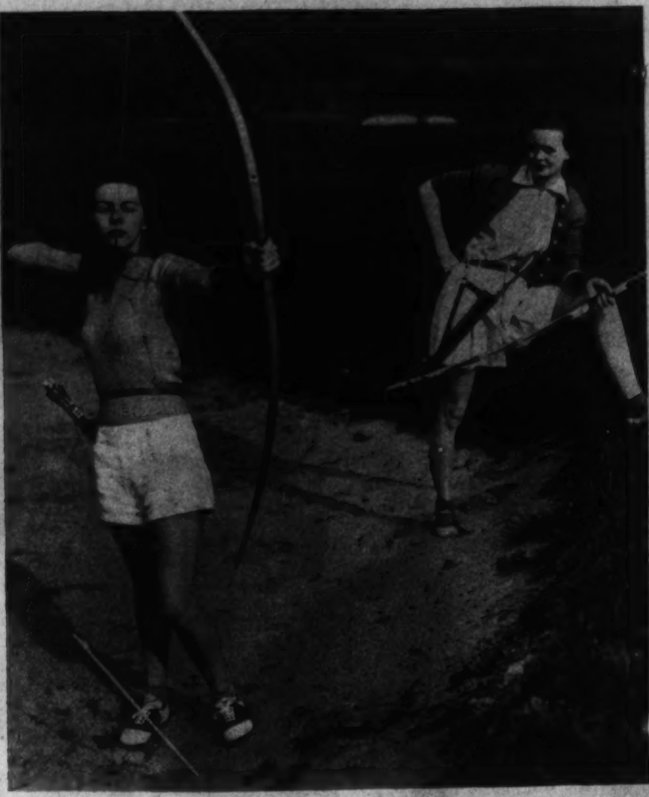
Bow-and-Arrow Golf

TEEING OFF . . . Here is a foursome driving simultaneously from the first tee. Distance counts, so arrows are aimed high. This is called "flight shooting" in the Robin Hood vernacular. Flight arrows are long and slender, permit maximum draw.

1. Fair golfer here surveys an arrow in the stream, could pluck it out and forfeit a stroke . . .

2. But she goes in after it, although the water is cold. Sand traps are much easier . . .

3. She makes her shot from the stream, still using flight arrow for distance.



EASY OUT . . . This girl's first arrow landed in the sand trap and she is using the shorter and heavier approach arrow to get on the green. Only one bow is used, but a number of arrows of various types. Photos for this game were made at Centenary Junior College, Hacketstown, N. Y.

INS Photos

PUTTING . . . This is a scene on the green as archery golfers hole out, which is done by shooting target arrows at the ball on a stick. Girl at left has just holed out, to the obvious glee—oddly enough—of her opponents,

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

"D. T.'s" is name of picture which won price of $5 for J. L. Person, 3119 Fifty-first Place Northwest. It was made with a Kine-Exacta camera on Zeiss tessar film. Exposure was 2 seconds at f.16. Artificial light.

RULES of the contest are: 1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Each print must carry on back name of maker, type of camera, etc. 3. No prints can be returned.

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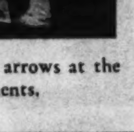

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